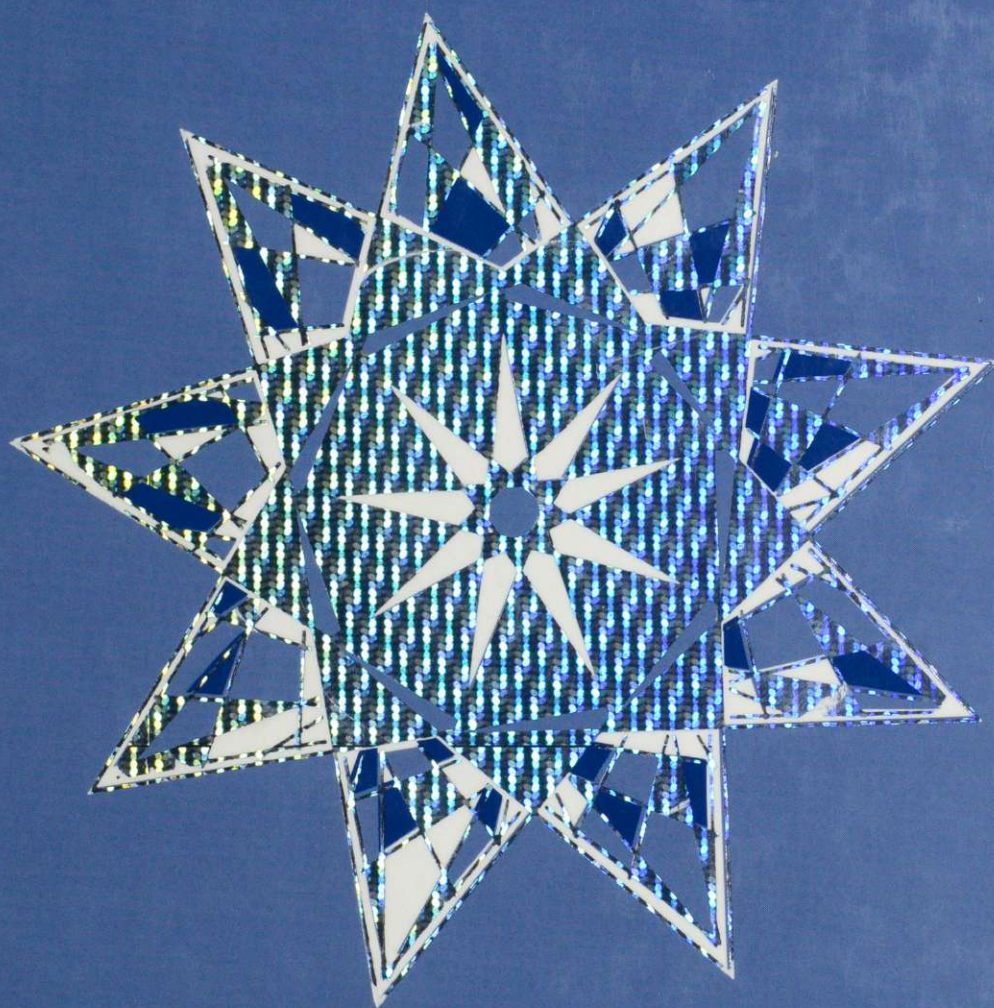
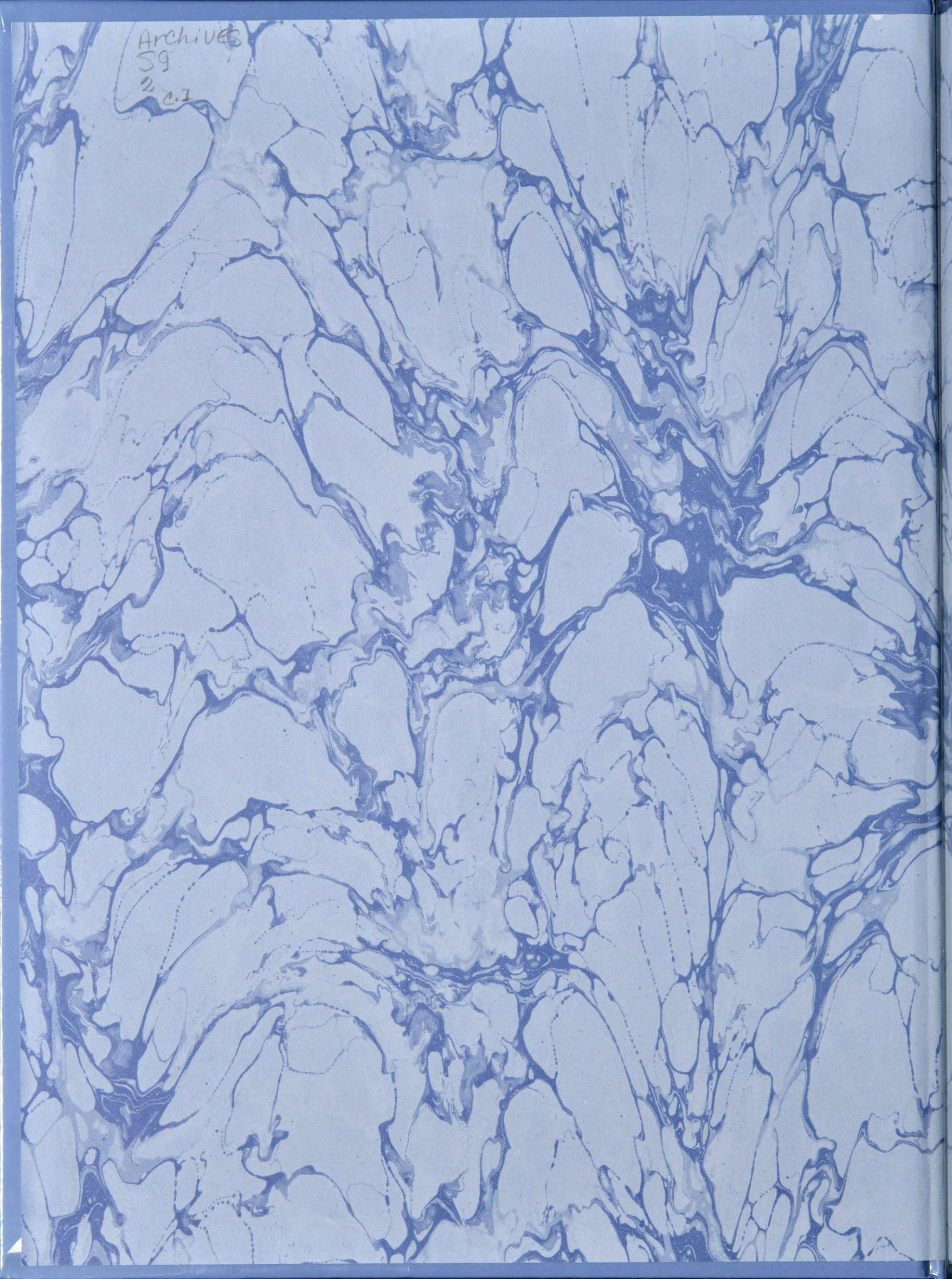
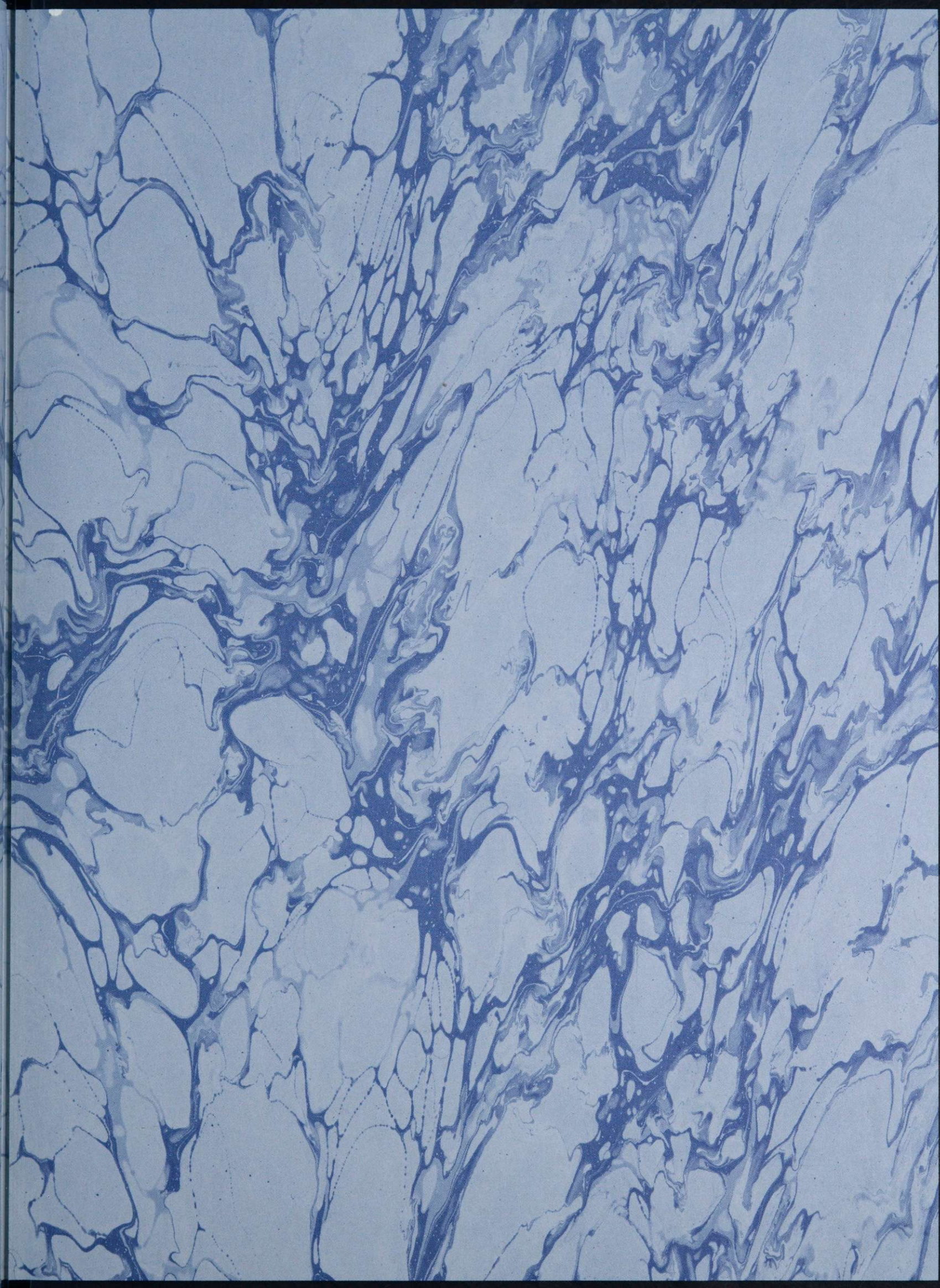


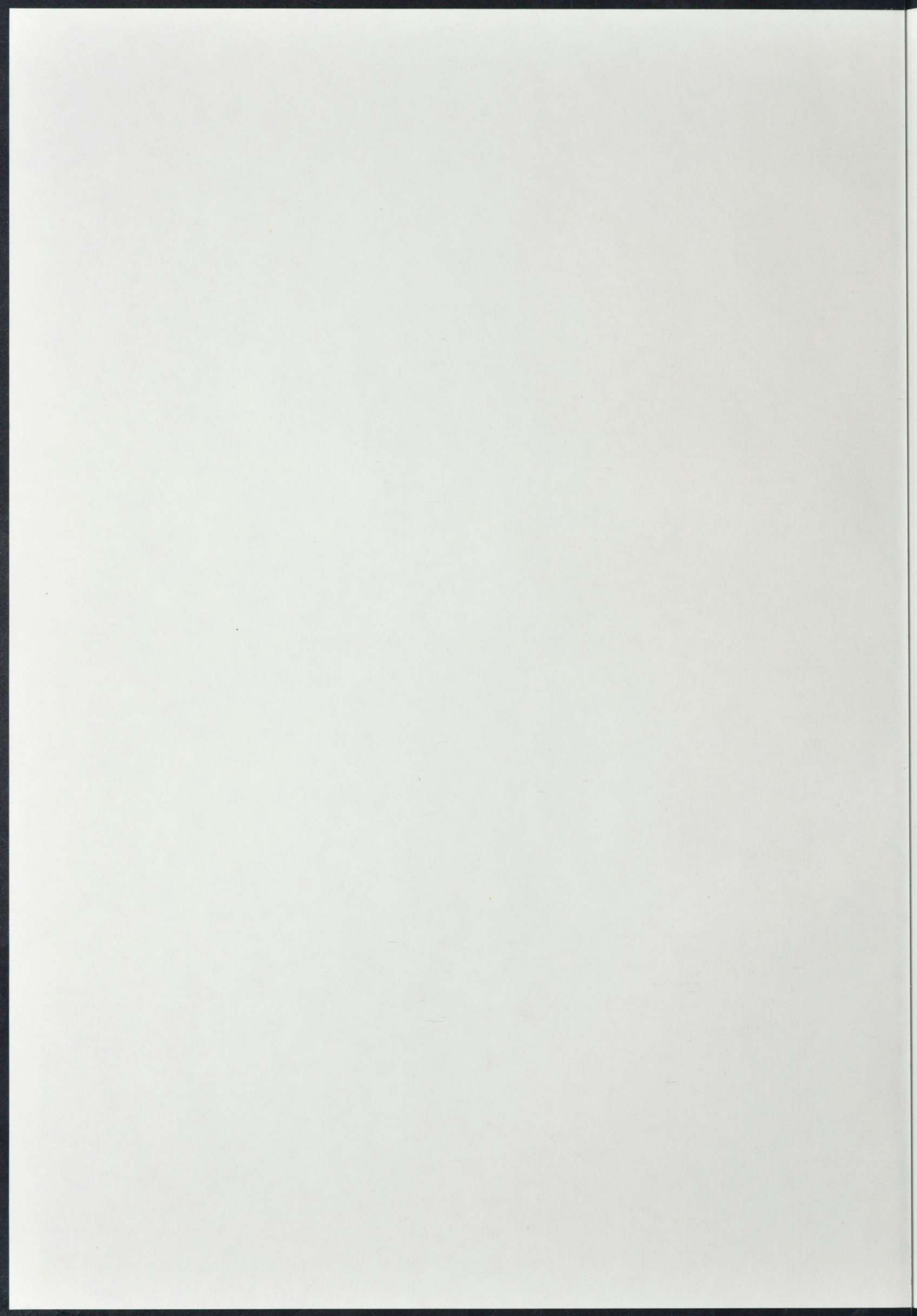


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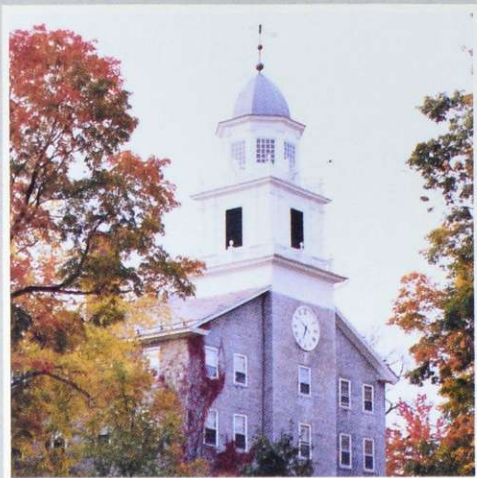
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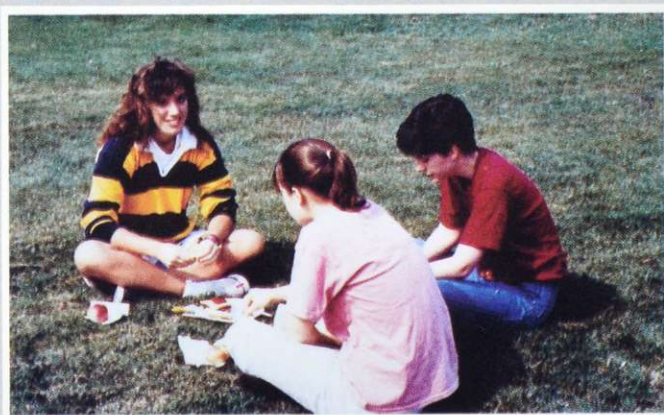
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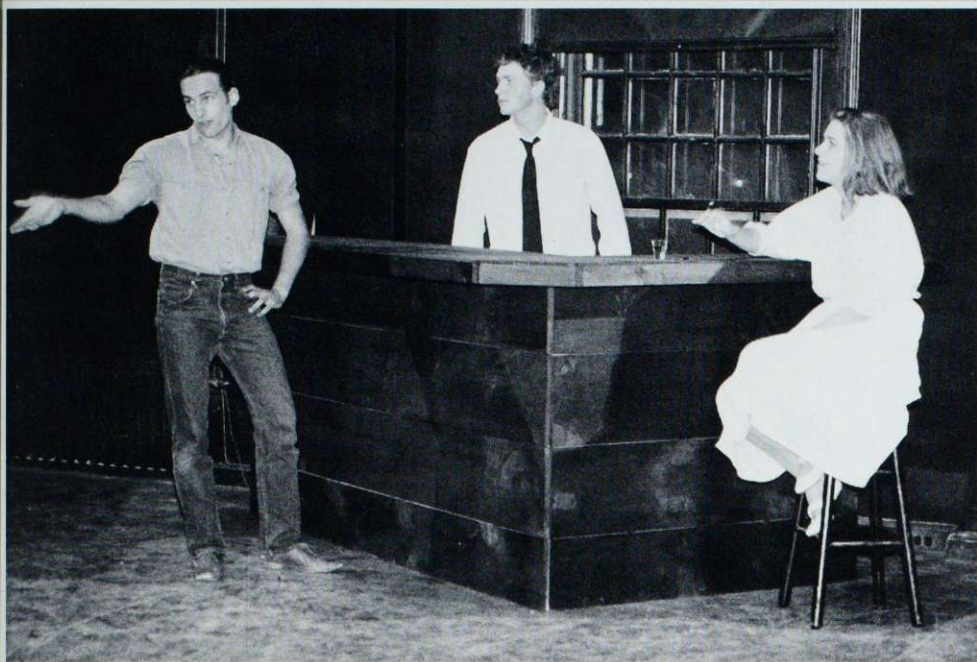


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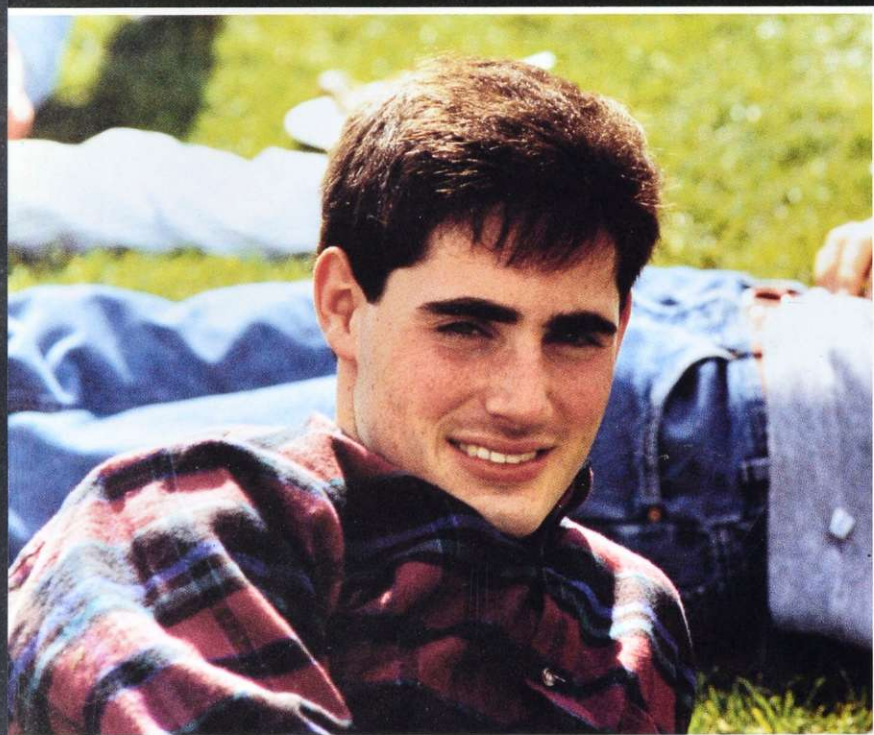
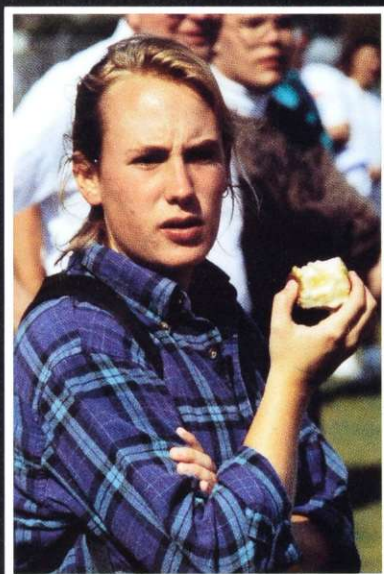


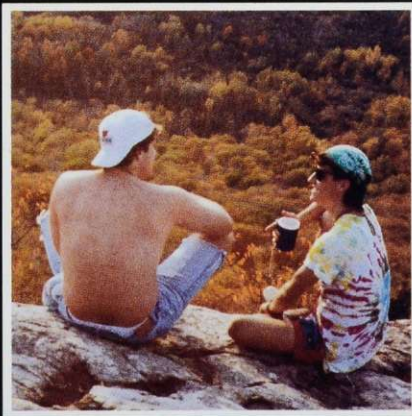


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"Only in growth, reform, and change, paradoxically enough, is true security to be found."
—Anne Morrow Lindbergh





Unlocking Traditions

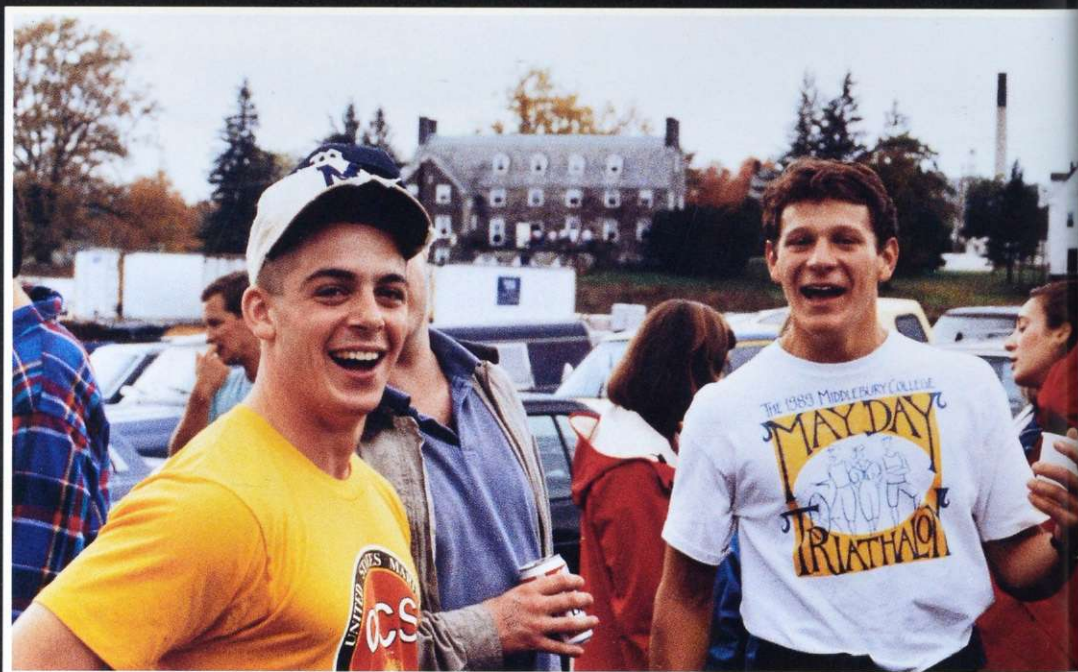
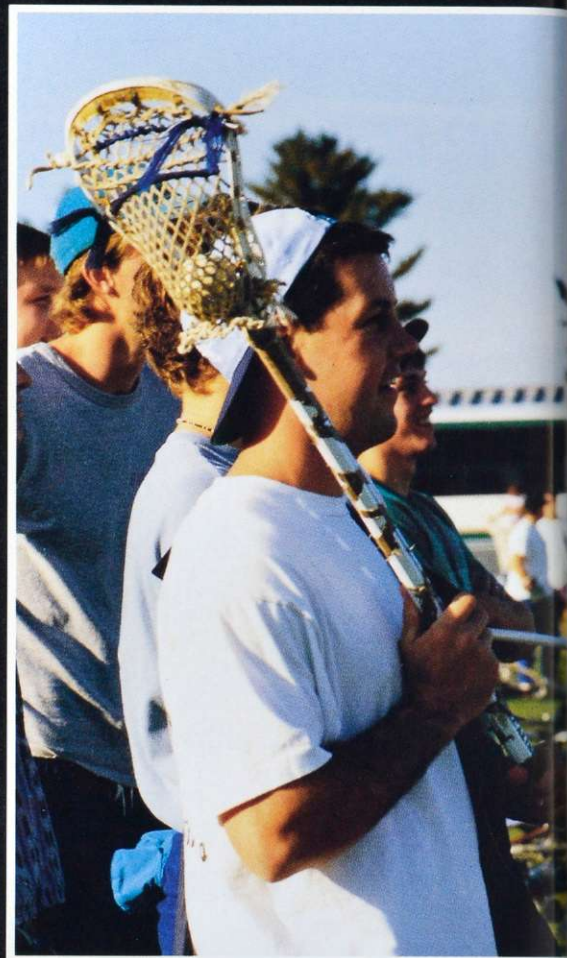
There are a million different words and ideas that could be used to describe Middlebury College; but for generations of students, it has first and foremost been a place to call home. Now, however, as the world enters into the last decade of the twentieth century, the status quo has begun to change . . . even among the hills of northern Vermont.

From the induction of our new college president, Dr. Timothy Light, to the continuing celebration of Earth Day in the form of the Spirit and Nature Symposium, to the abundance of construction taking place all over campus, residential life has taken a significant turn in a different direction. These transitions have, in their own ways, been received both dubiously and excitedly. However, as a whole, the student body has been as willing to accept the new, while still holding on to the traditional aspects of Middlebury College that make it unique. Freshman weeks, the Outing Club, sports teams, the Mischords and D-8, ISO, Seventies parties, Winter Carnival and a plethora of other activities are still alive and well.

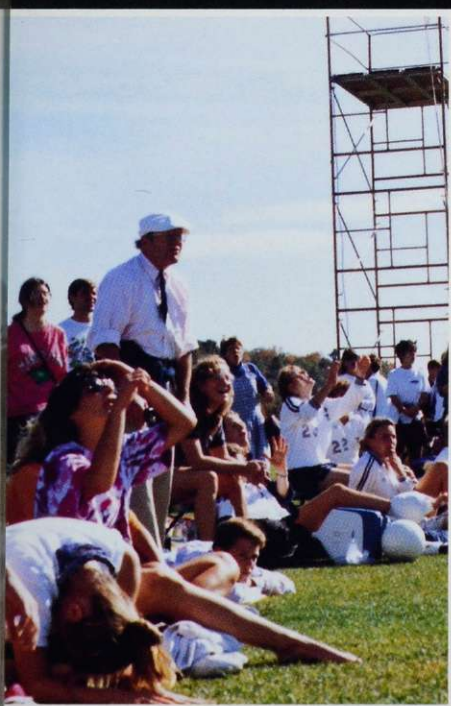




"Into each life some rain must fall . . ."
—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow

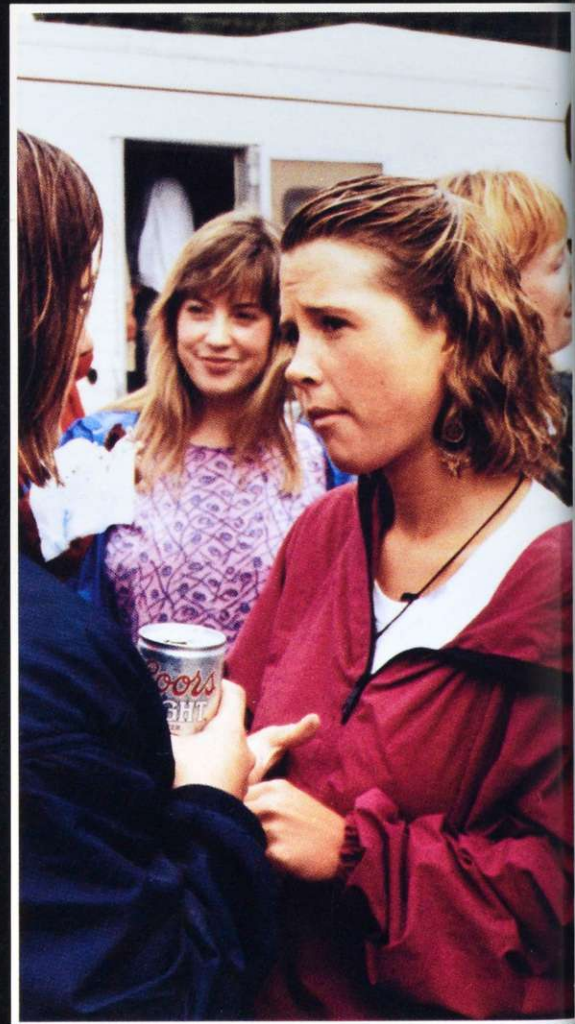


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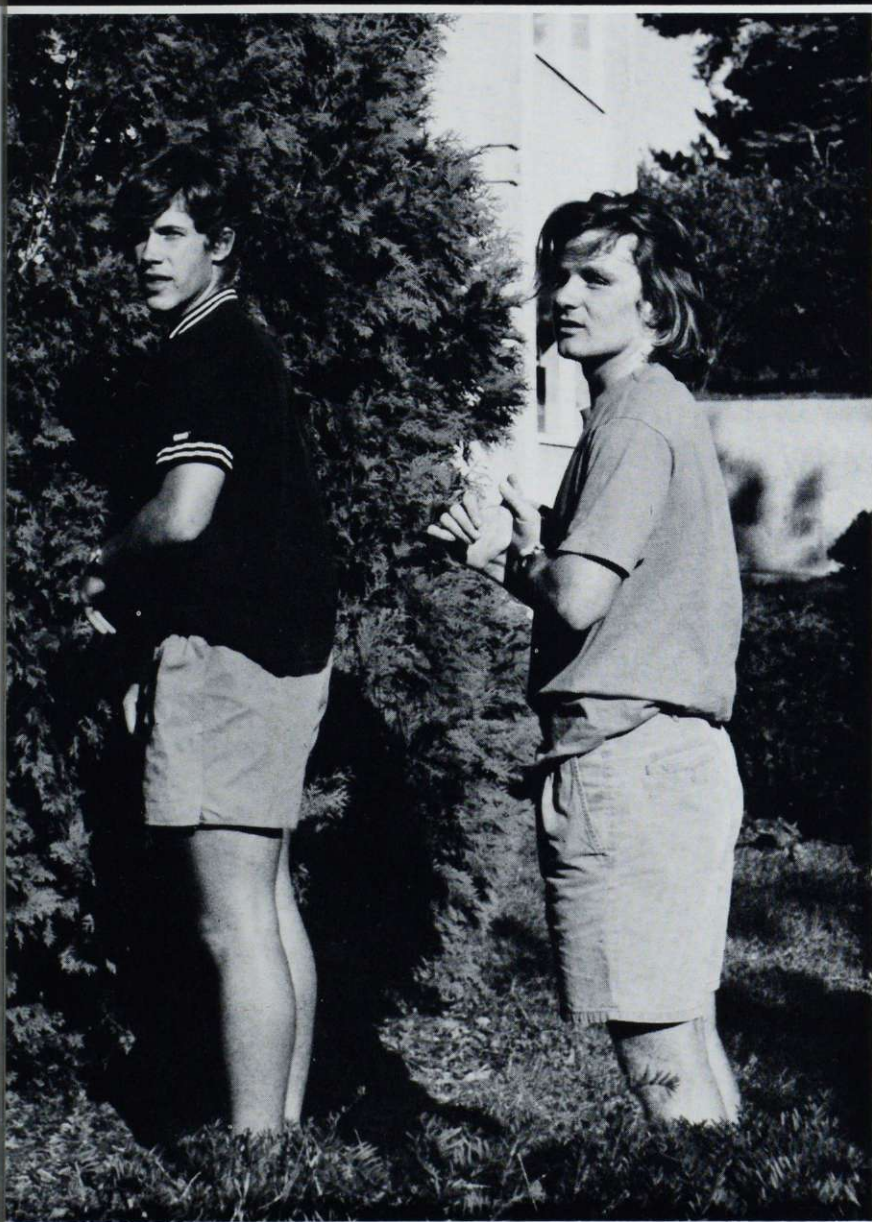


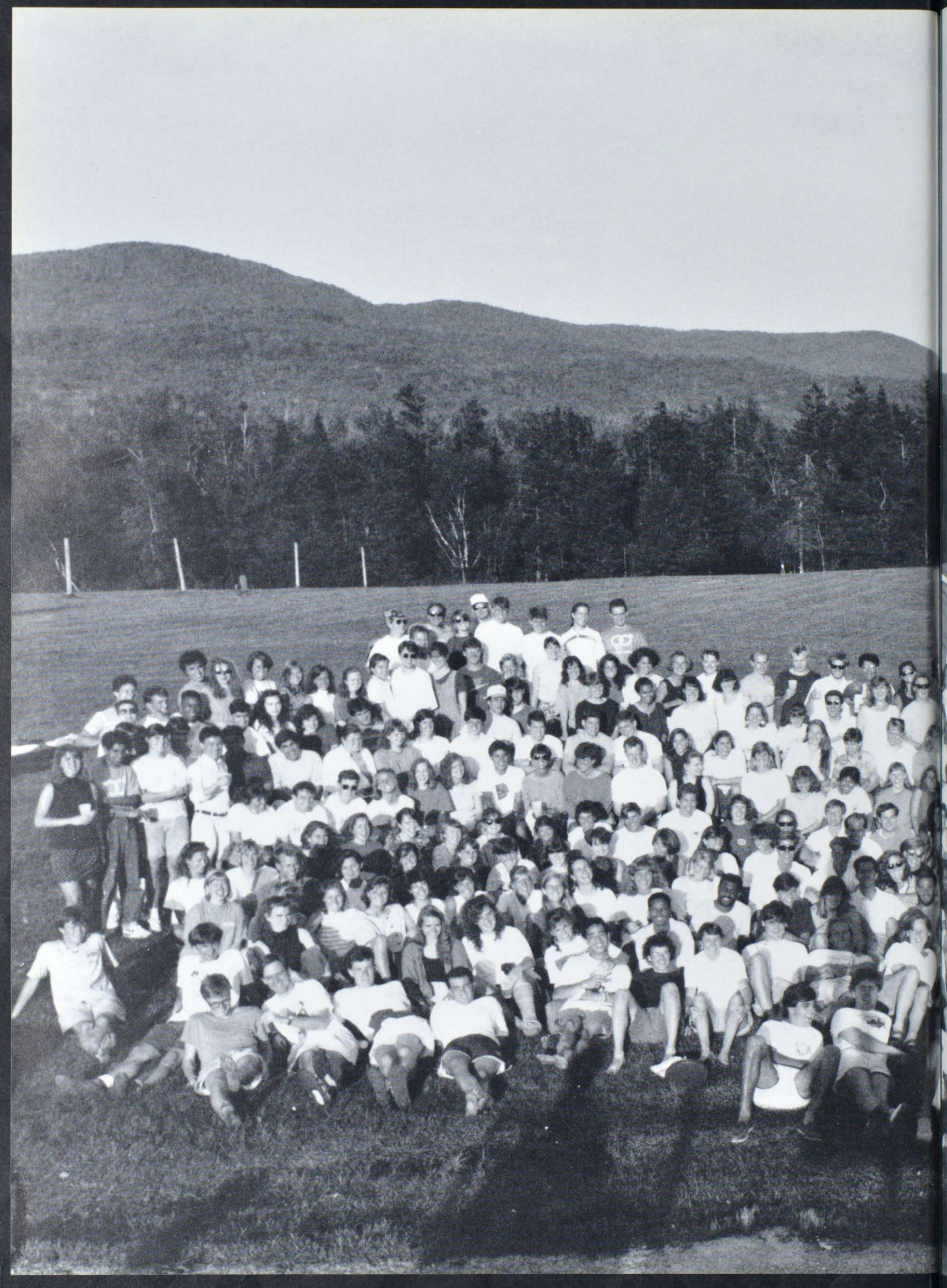




"For art to exist, for any sort of aesthetic activity or perception to exist, a certain physiological precondition is indispensable: intoxication."

- - - Nietzsche, "Twilight of the Idols"







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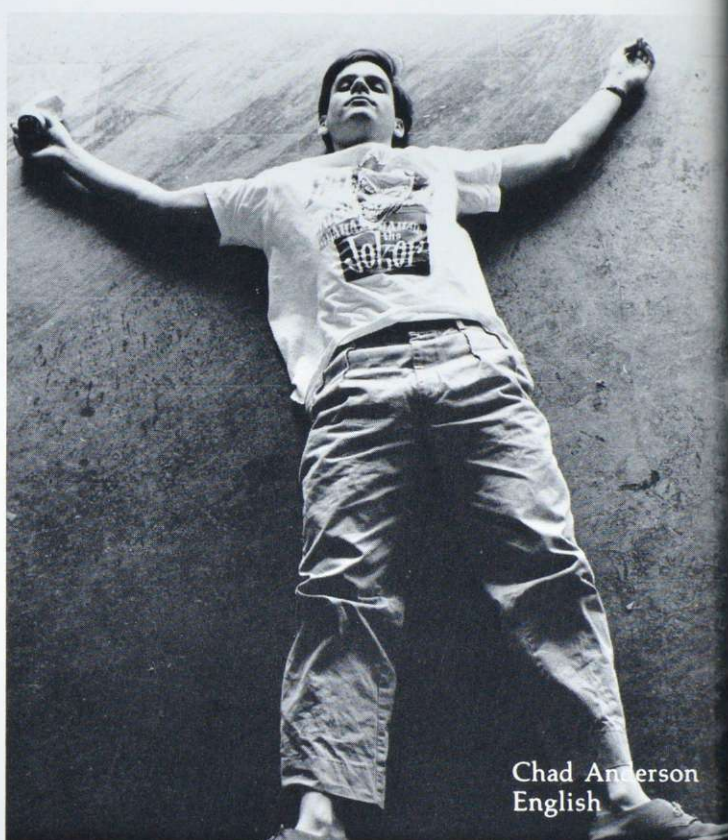
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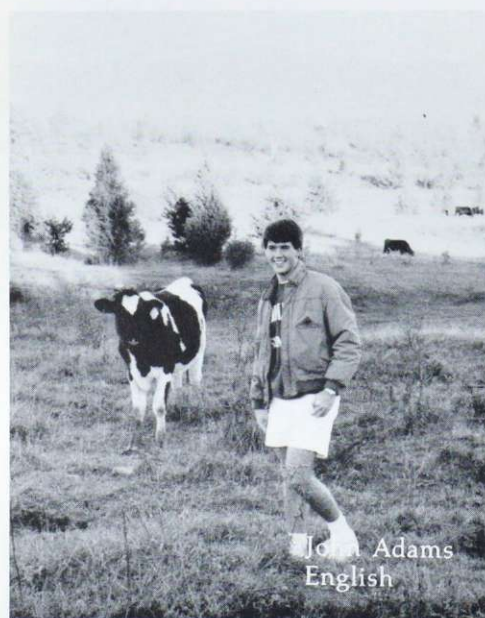
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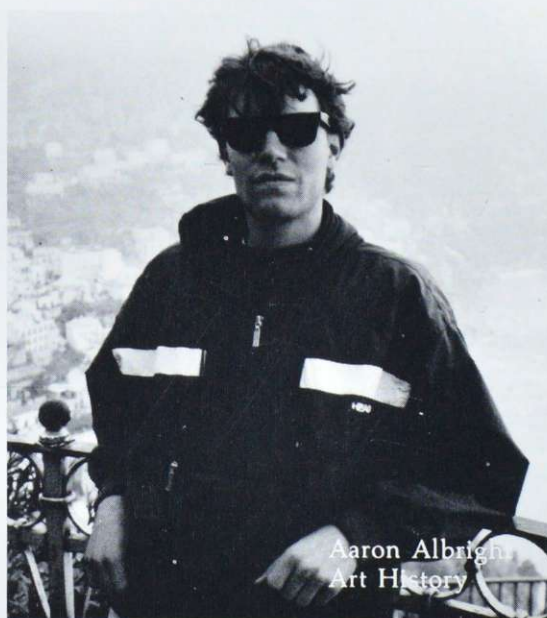
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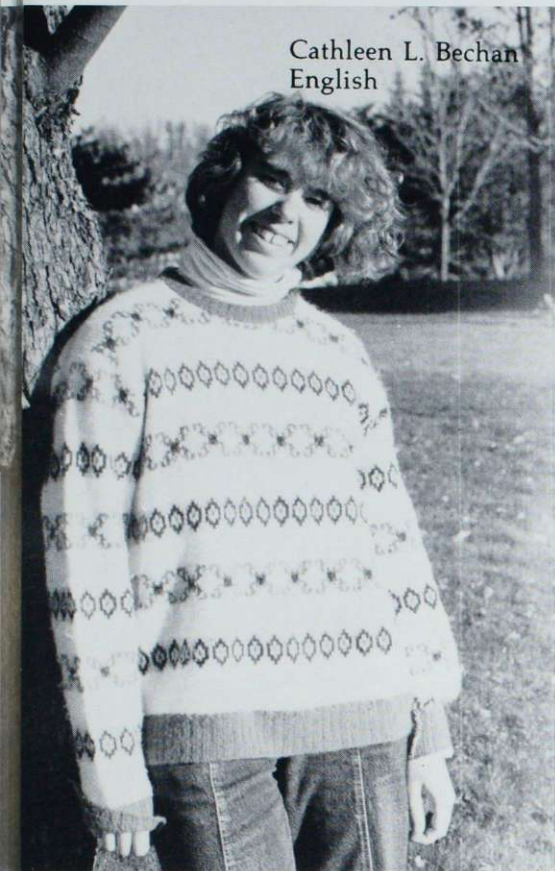


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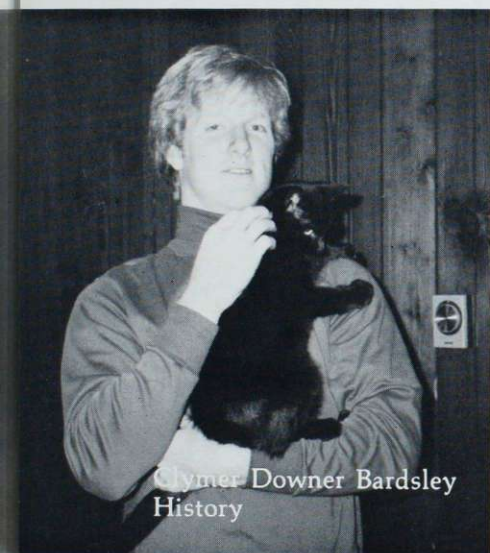
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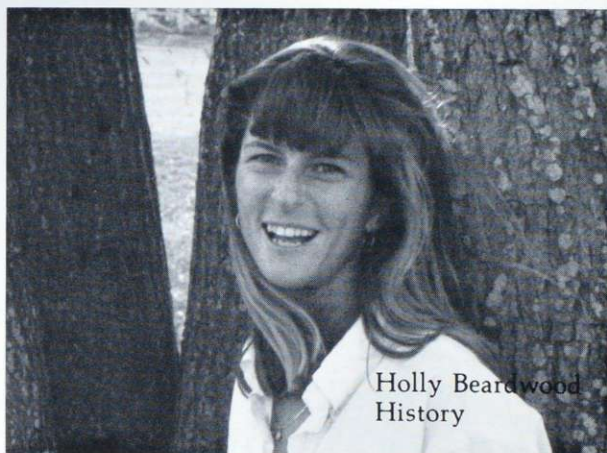
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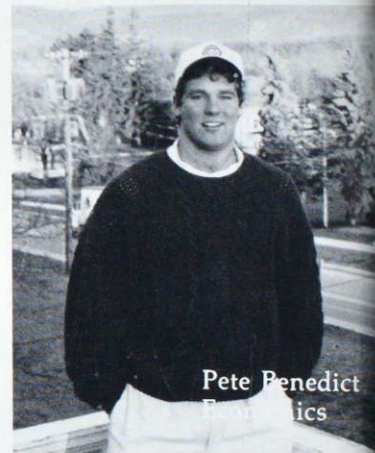
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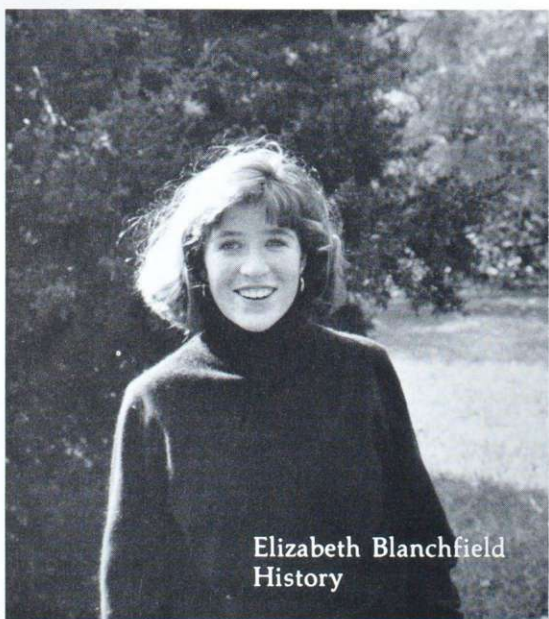
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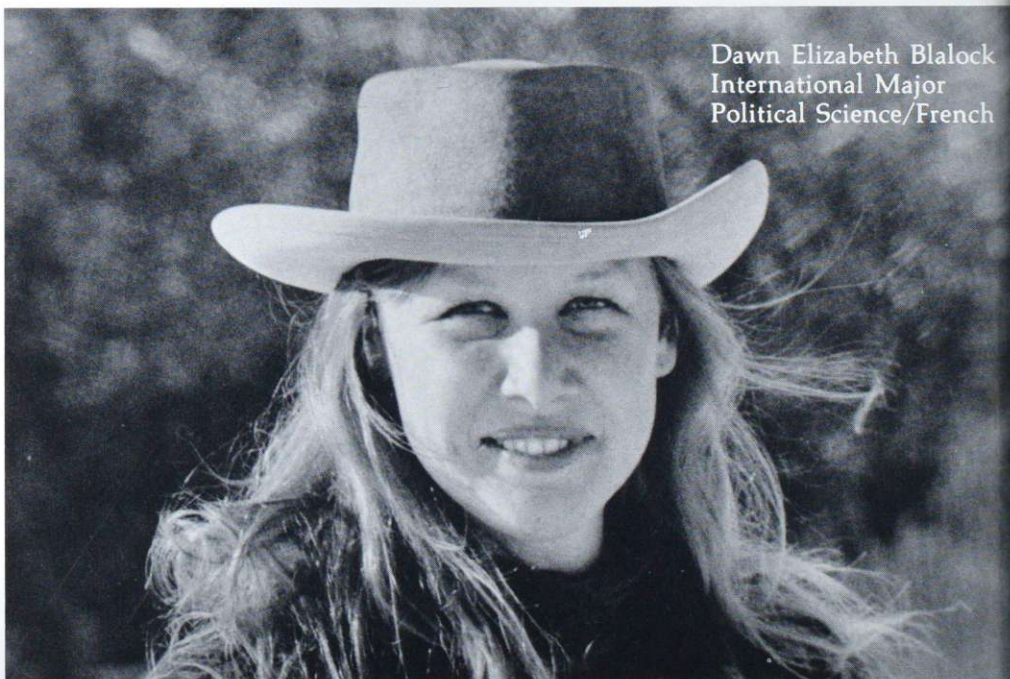
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*"The Absurd Man Is He Who Never
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—Auguste Barthelemy*



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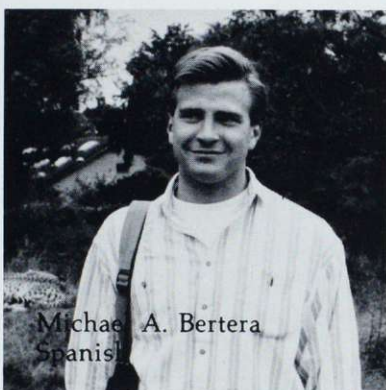
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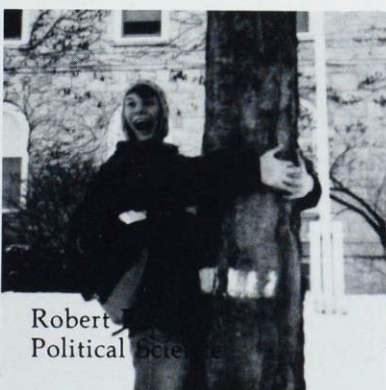
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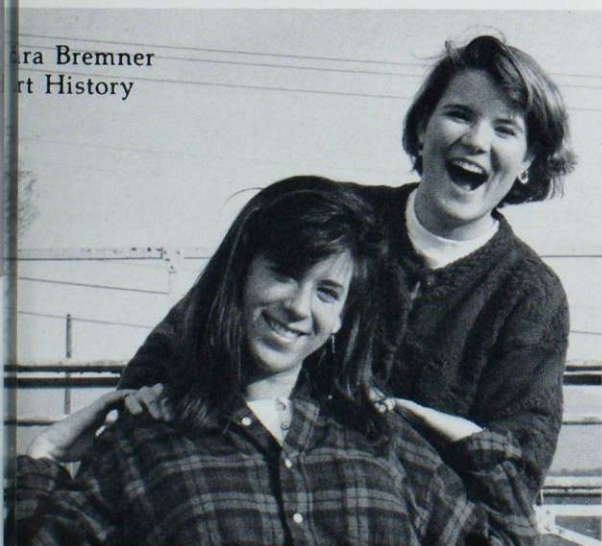
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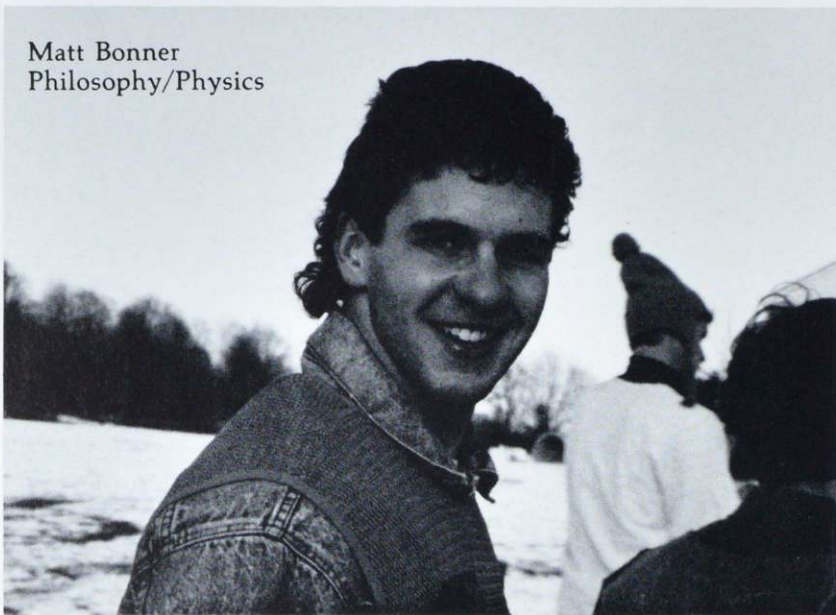


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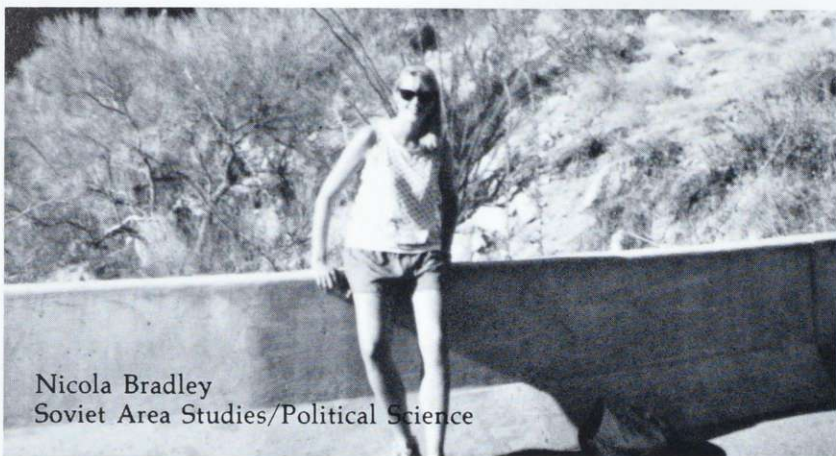
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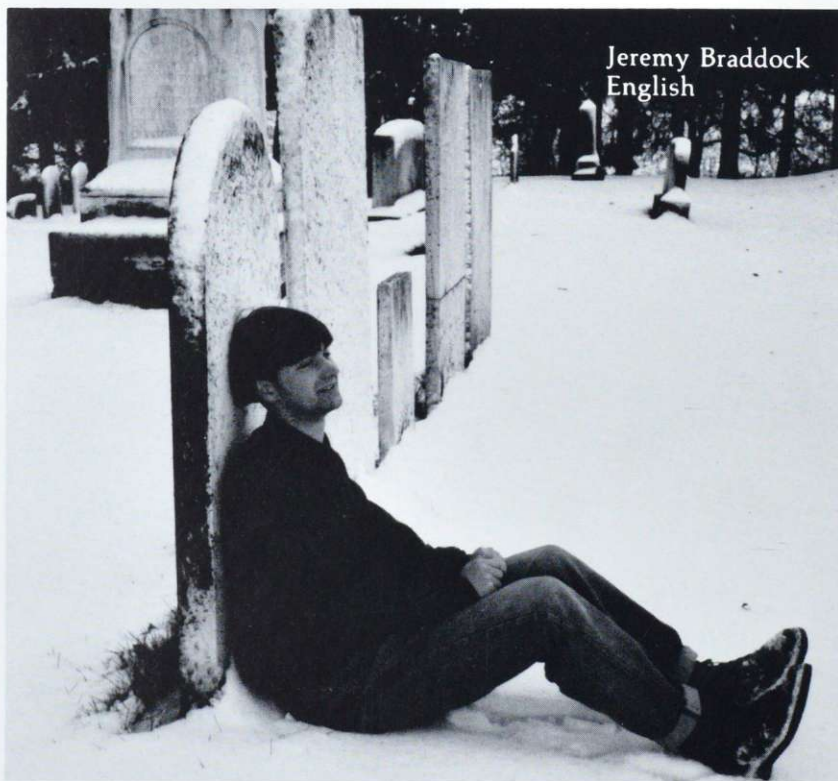
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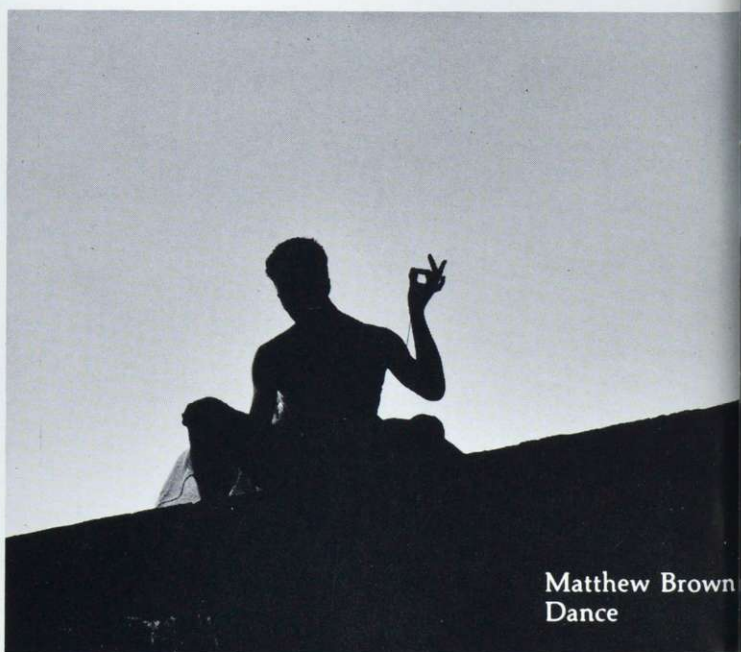
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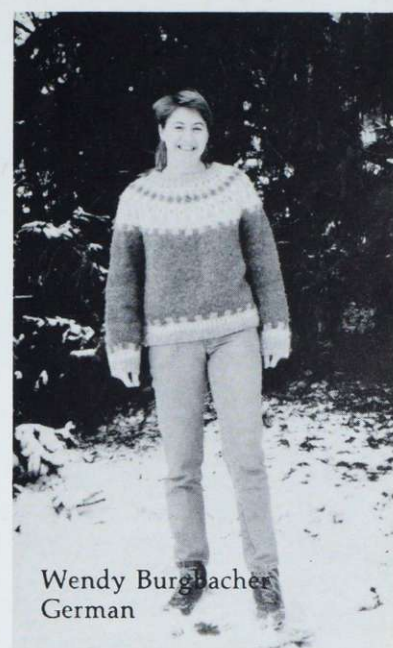
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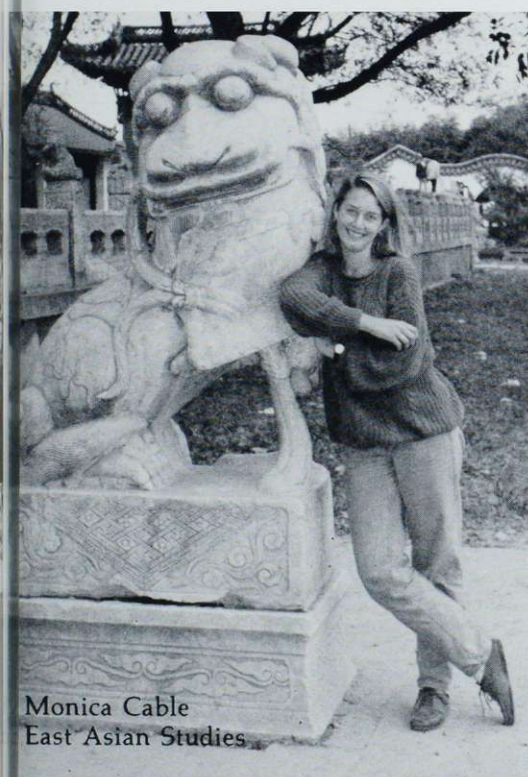
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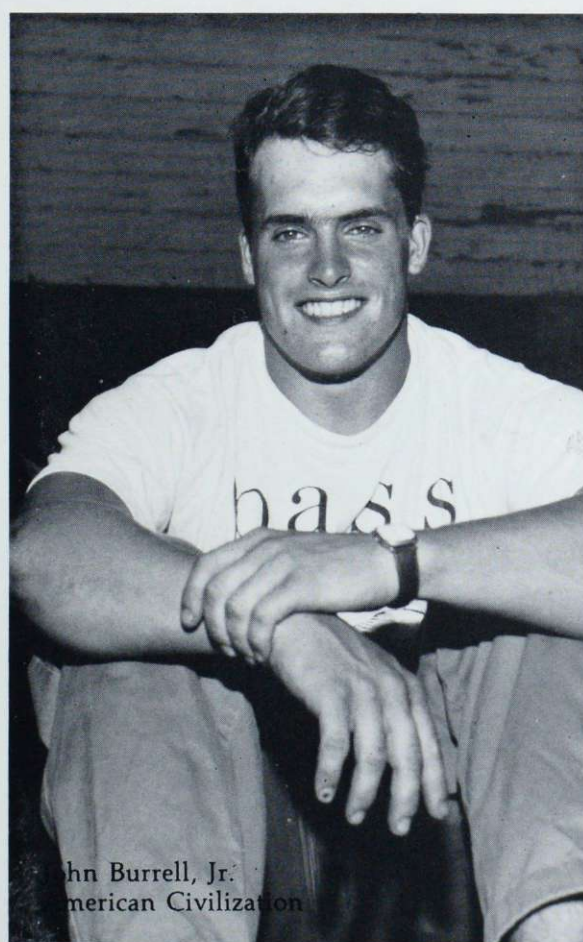
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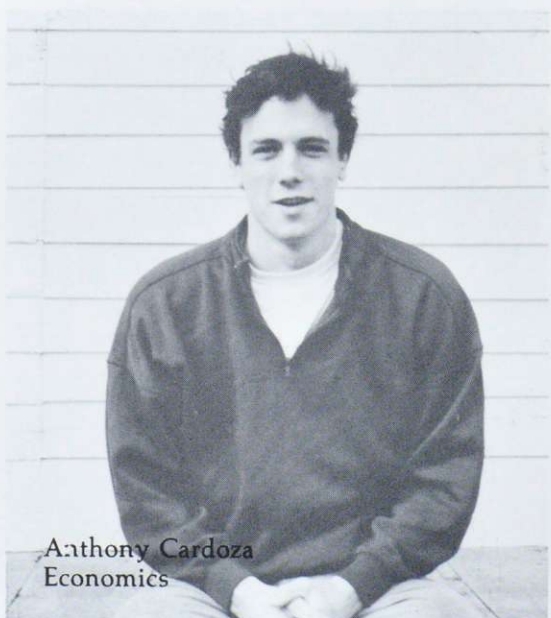
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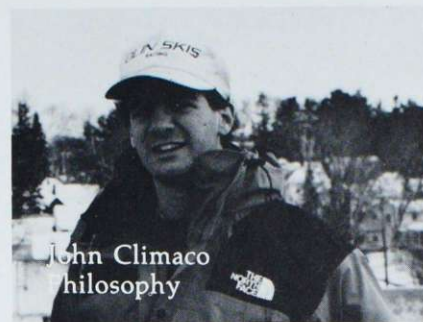


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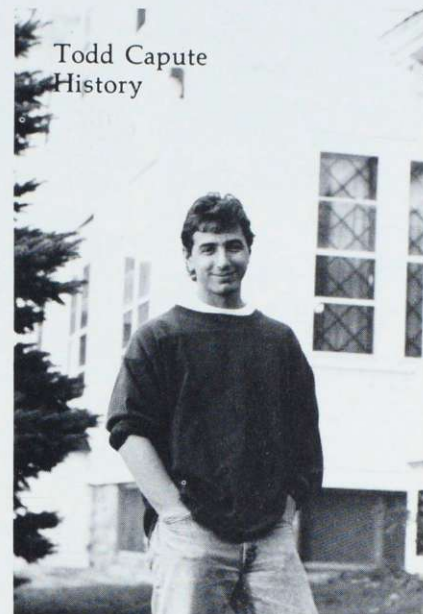
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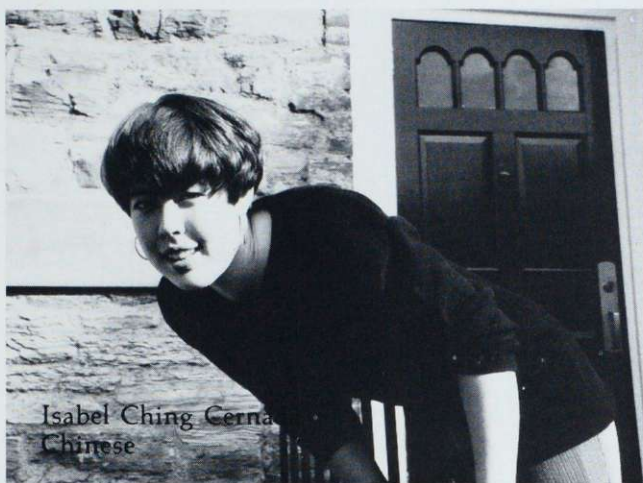
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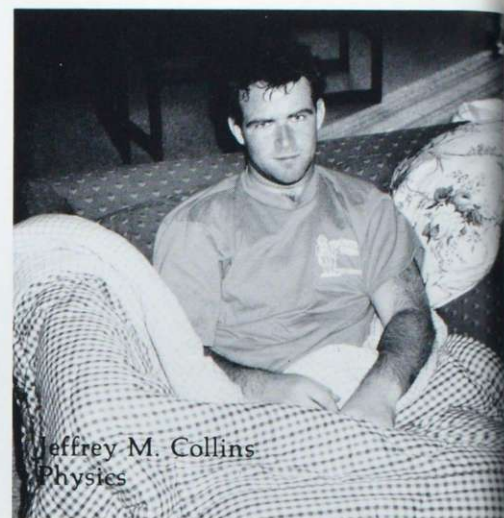
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—Hal Borland*



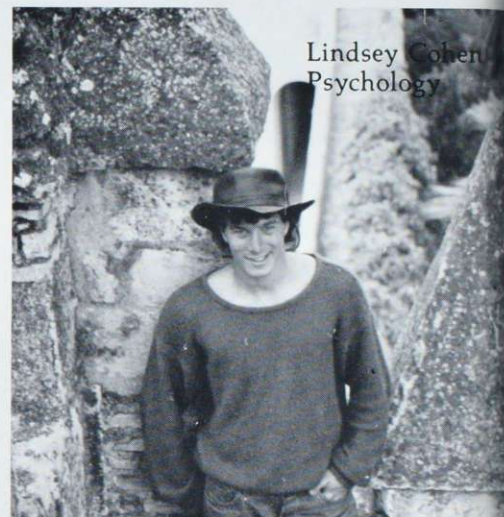
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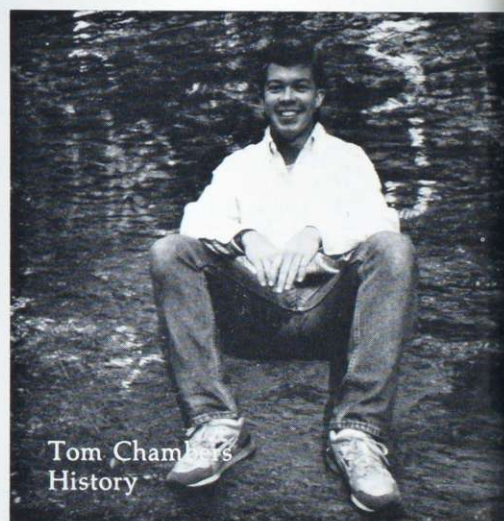
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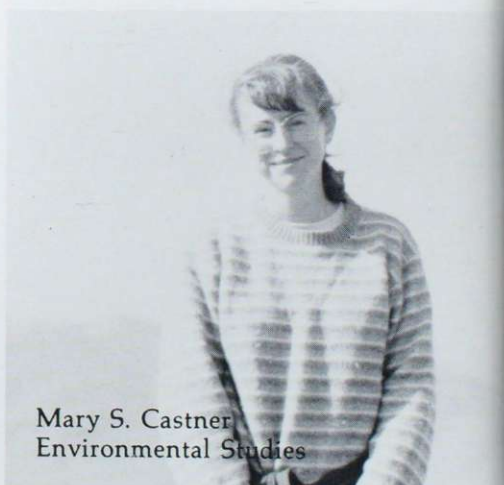
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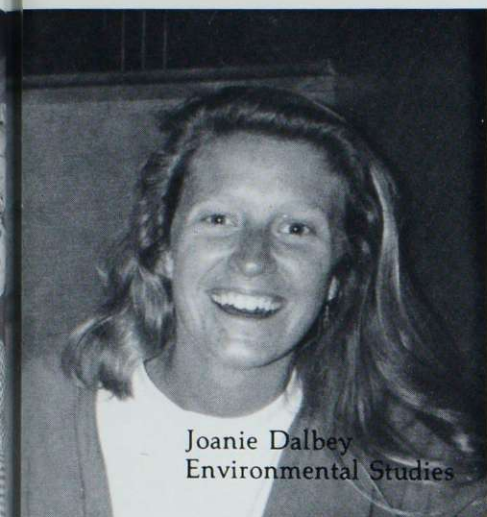
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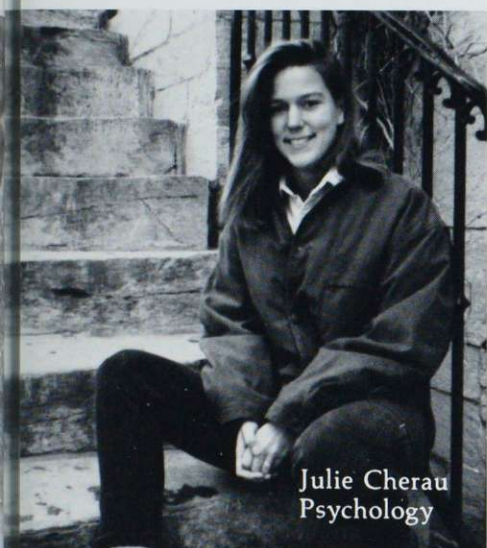
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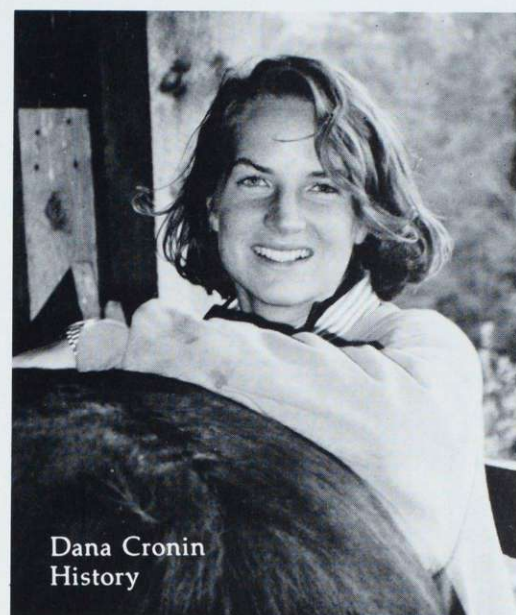
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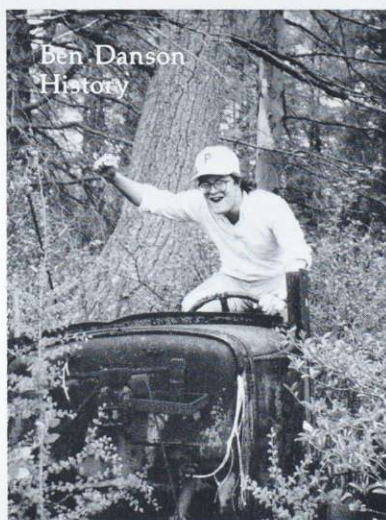
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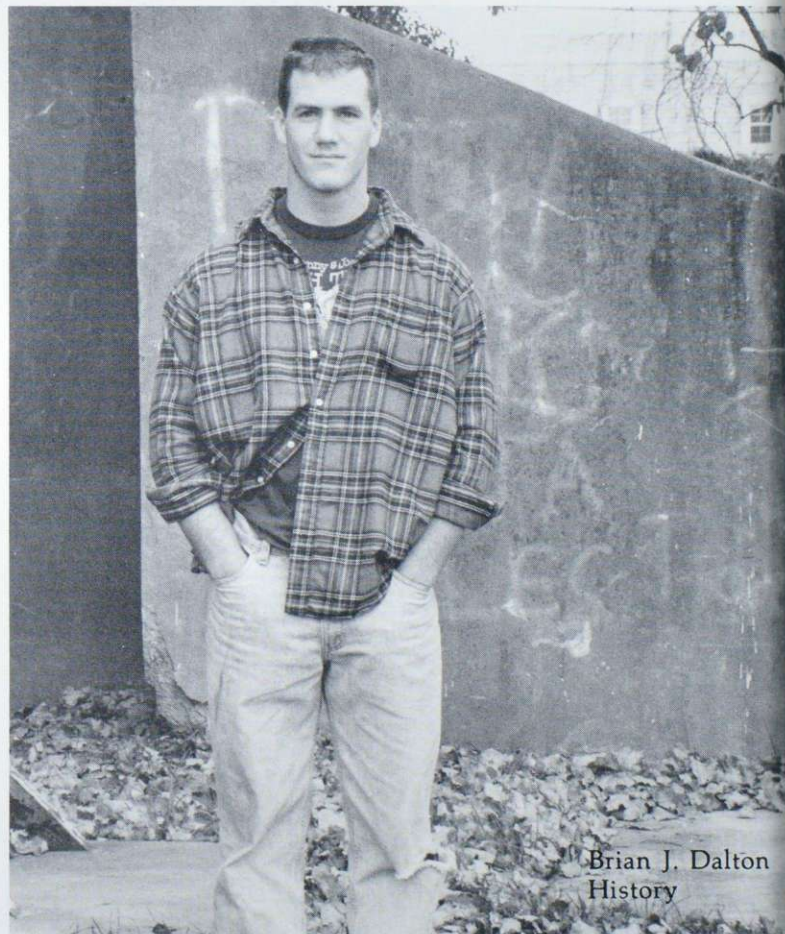
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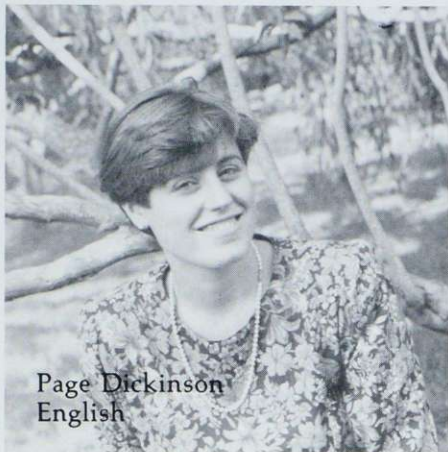
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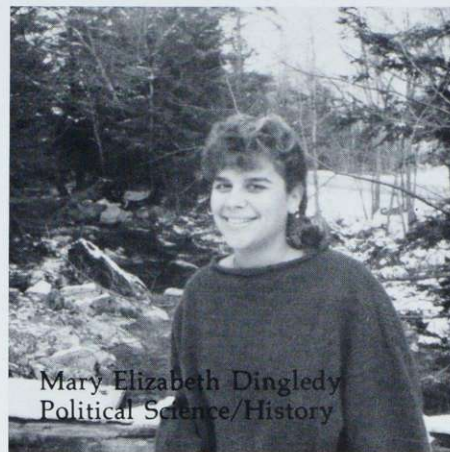
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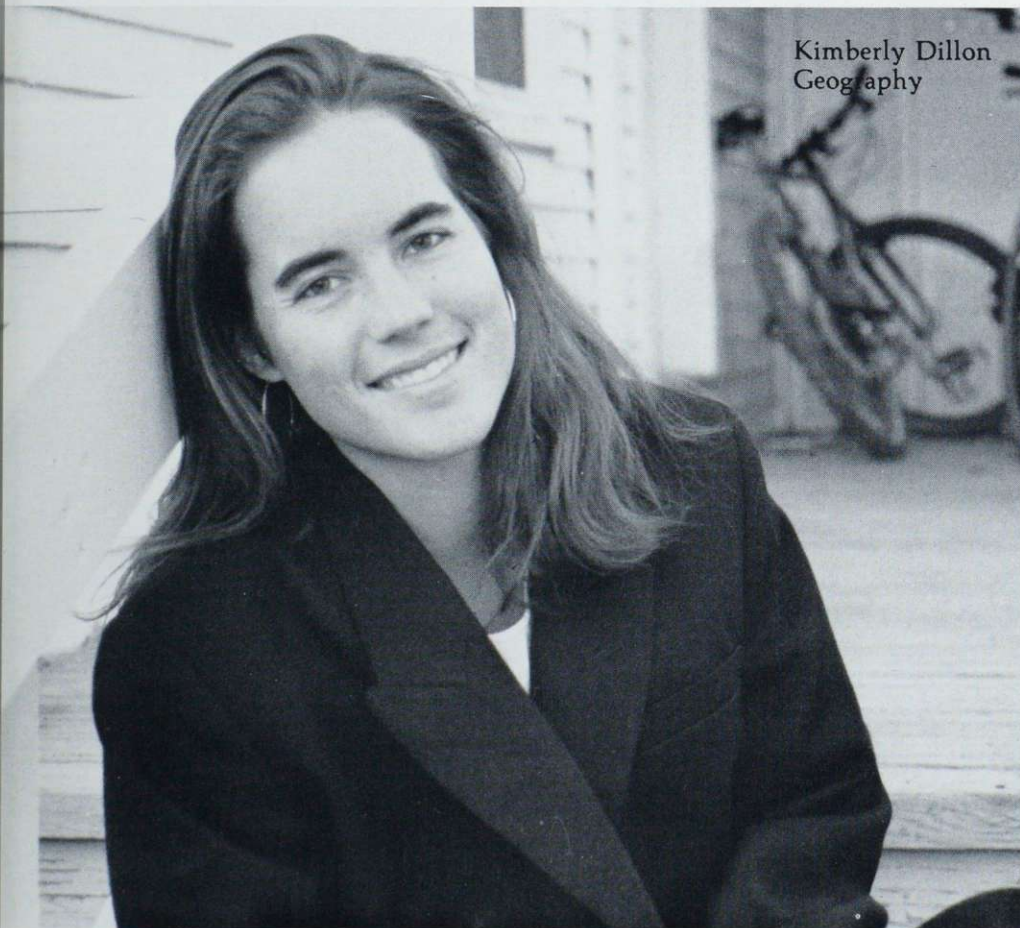
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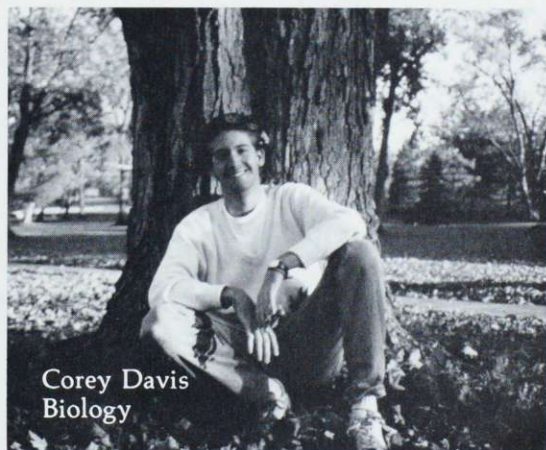
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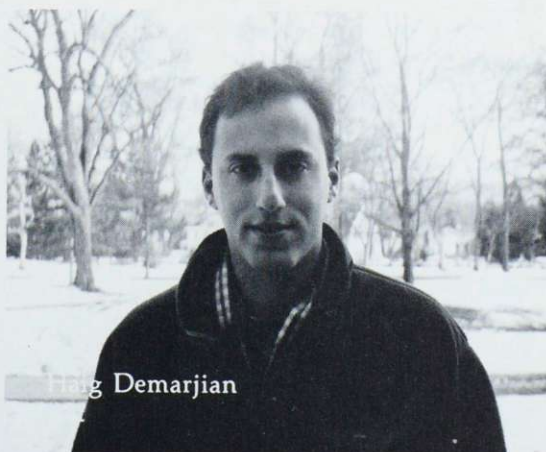
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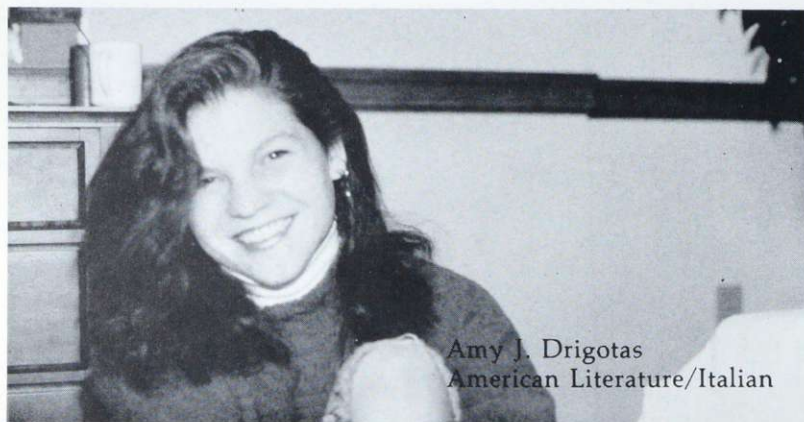
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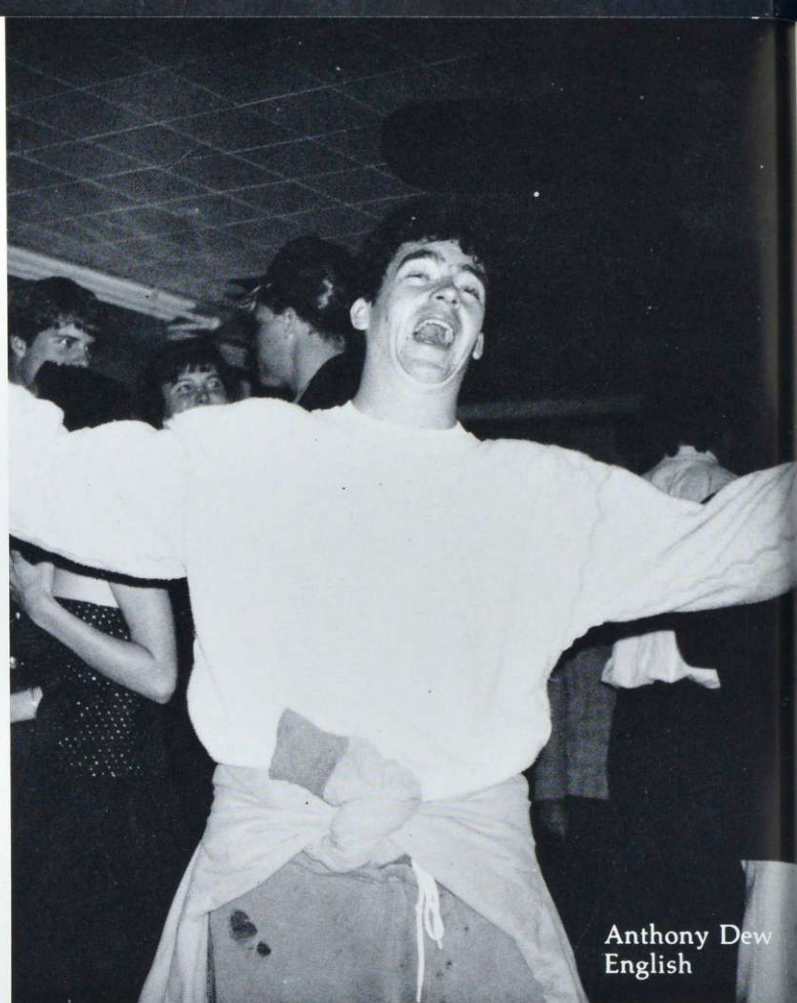
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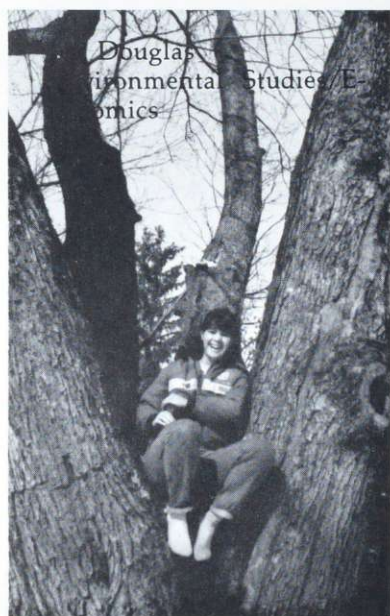
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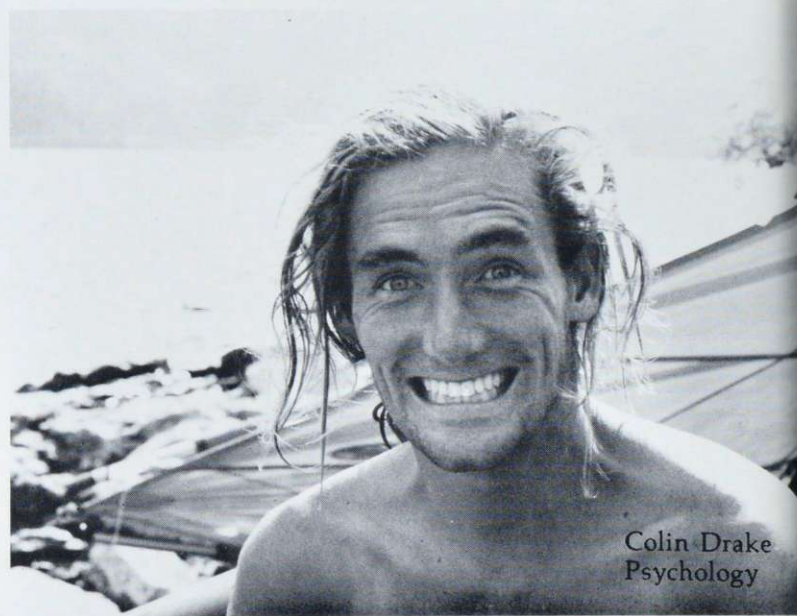
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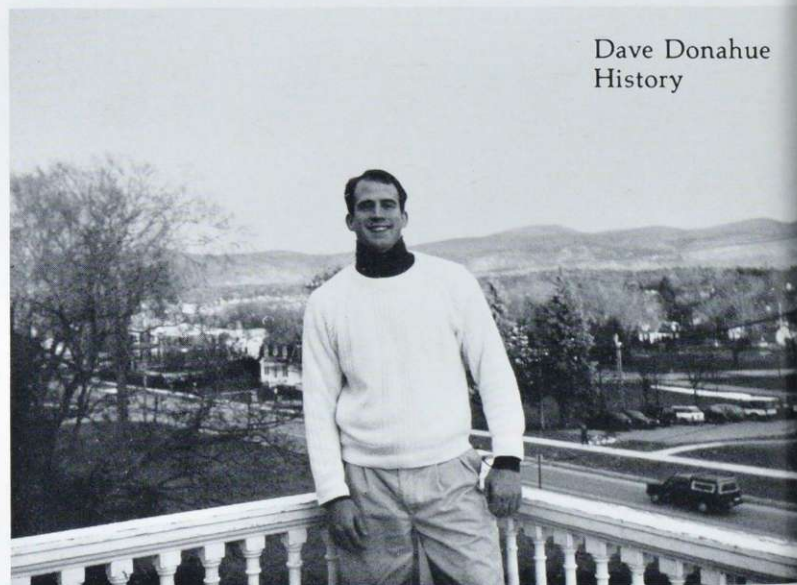
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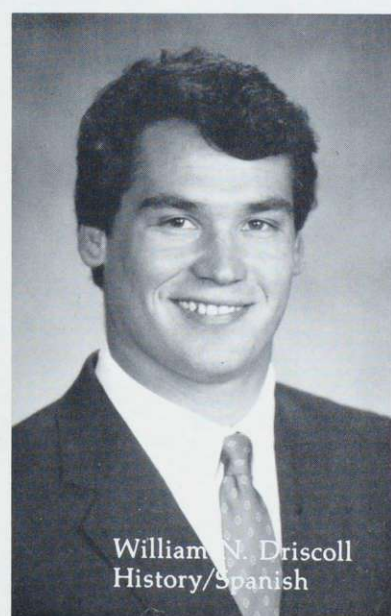
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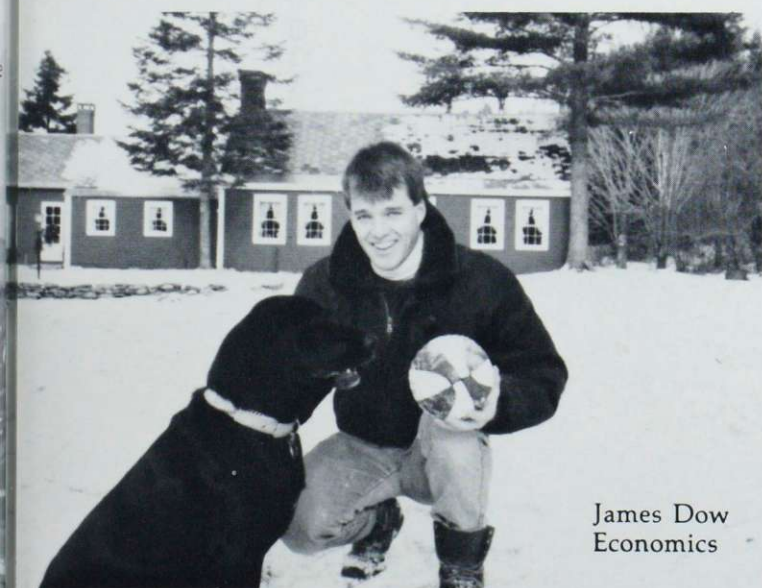
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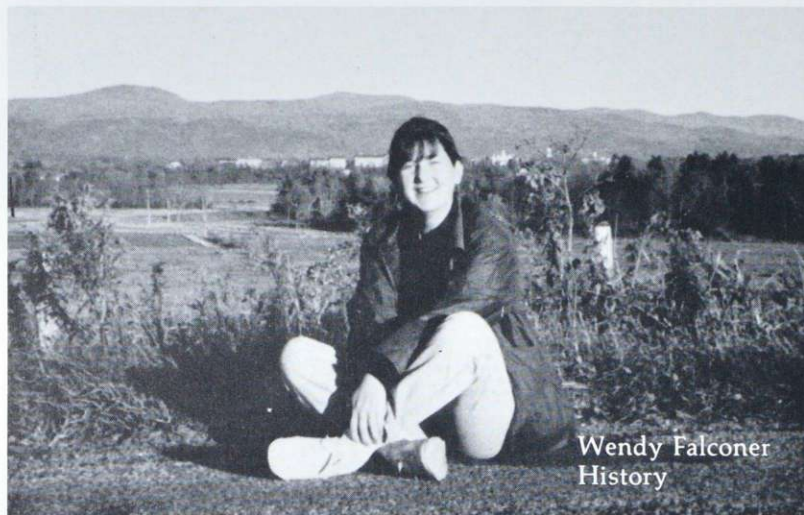
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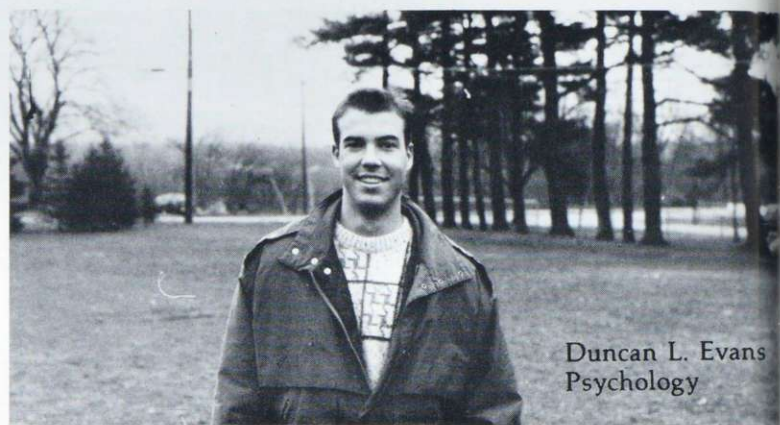
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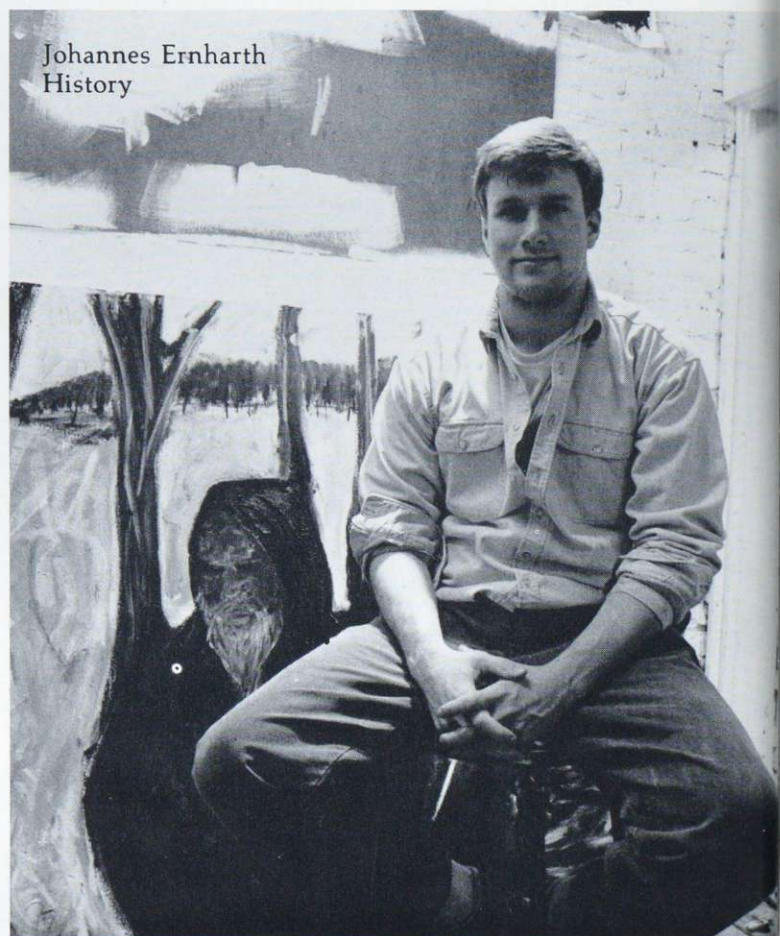
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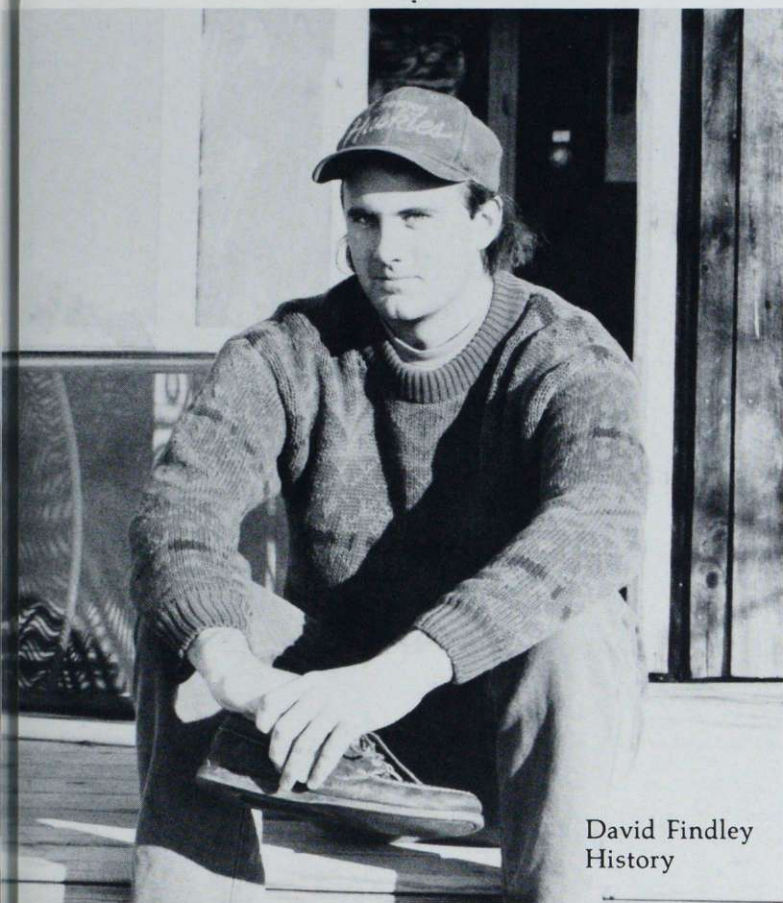
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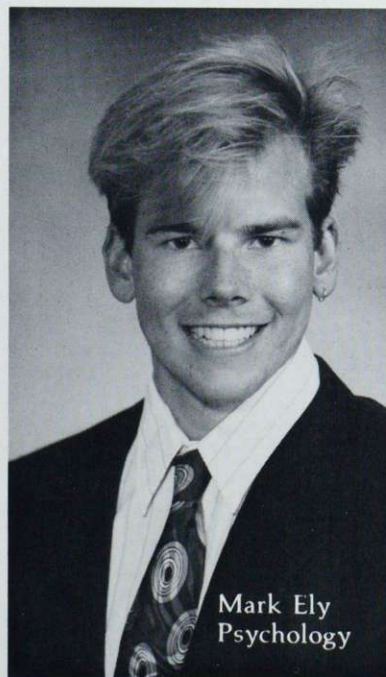
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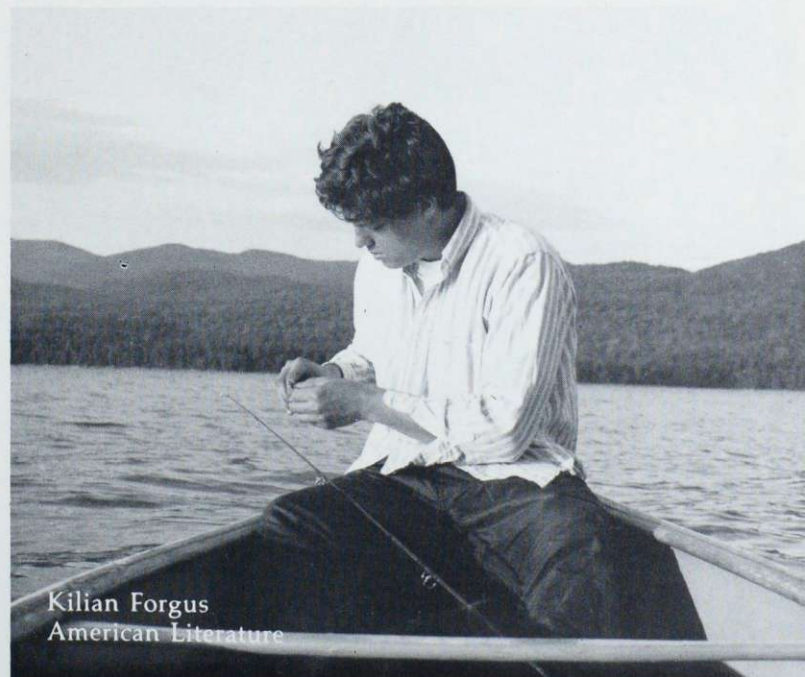
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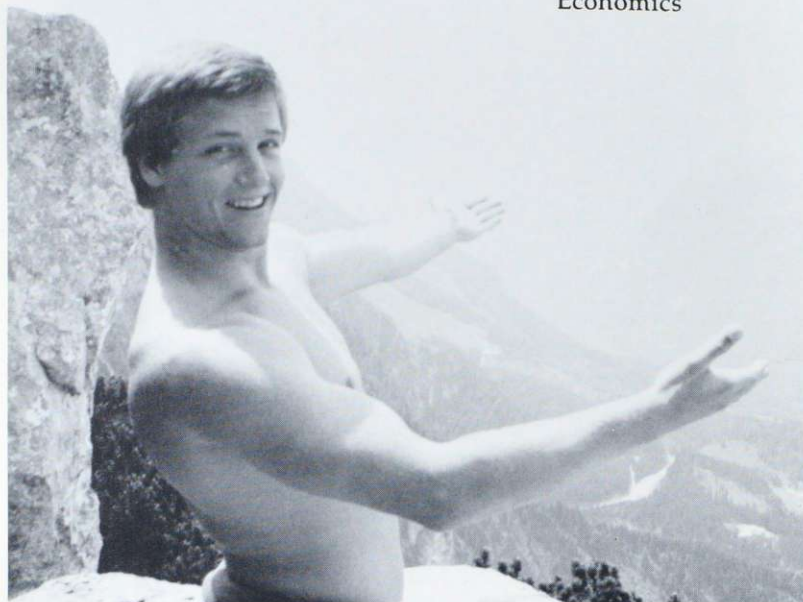


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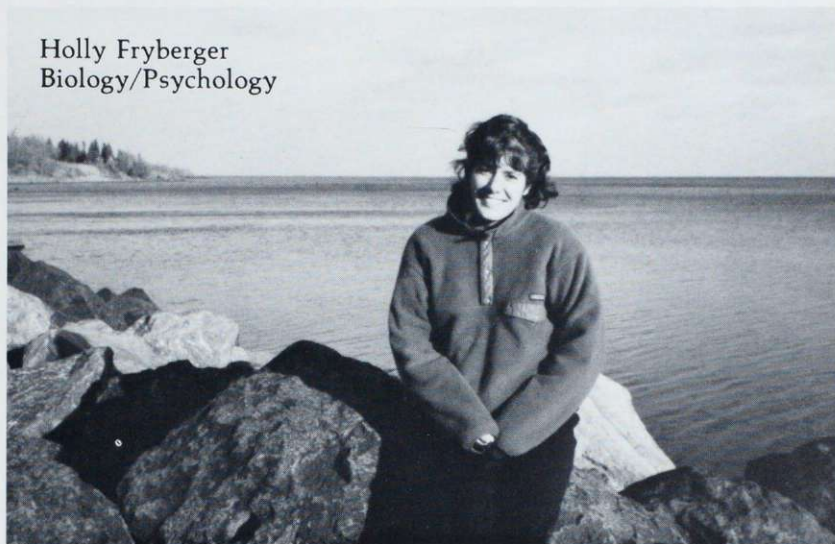
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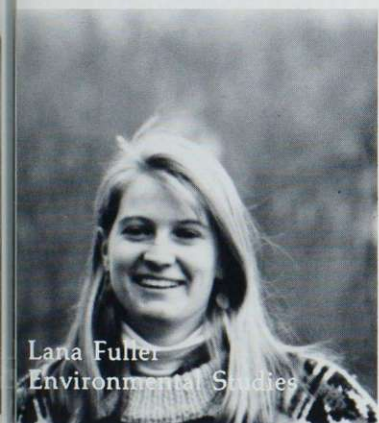
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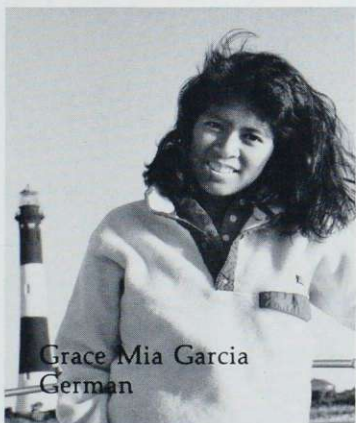
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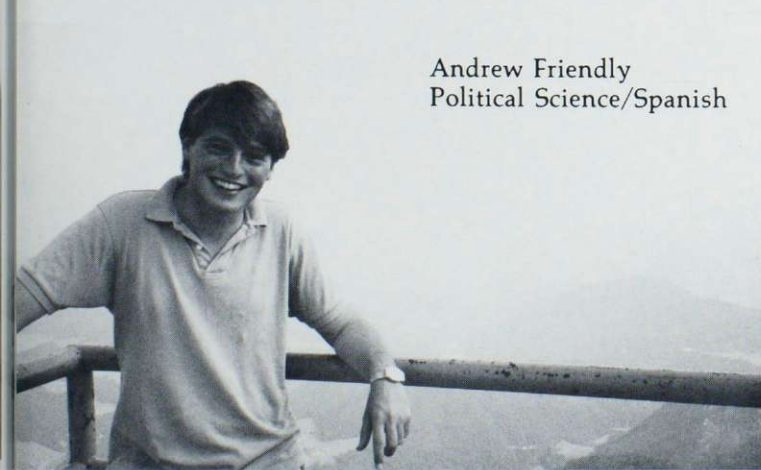
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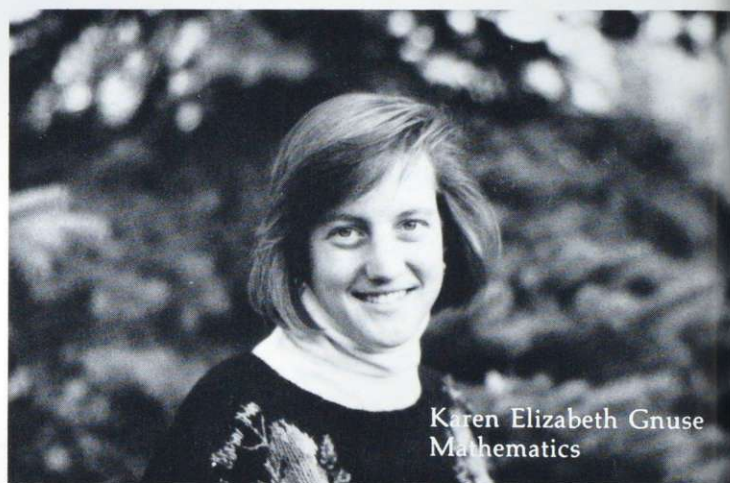
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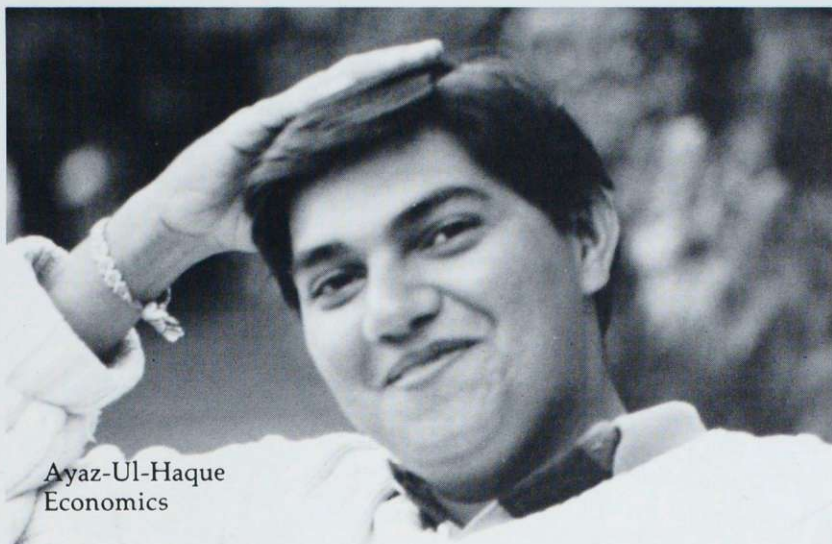
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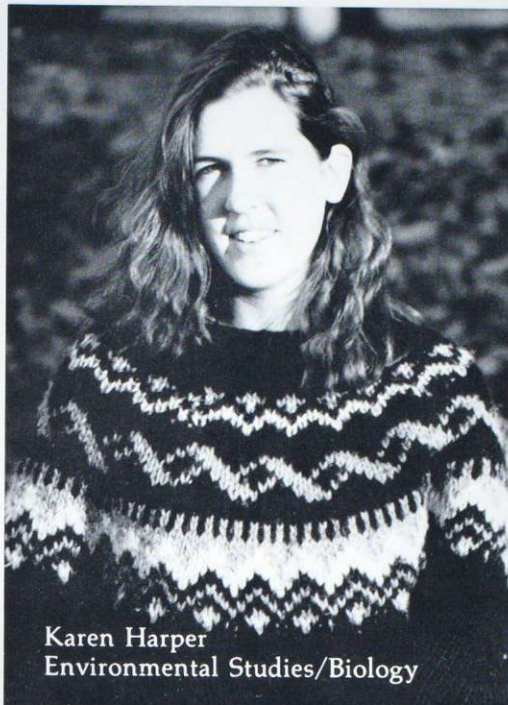
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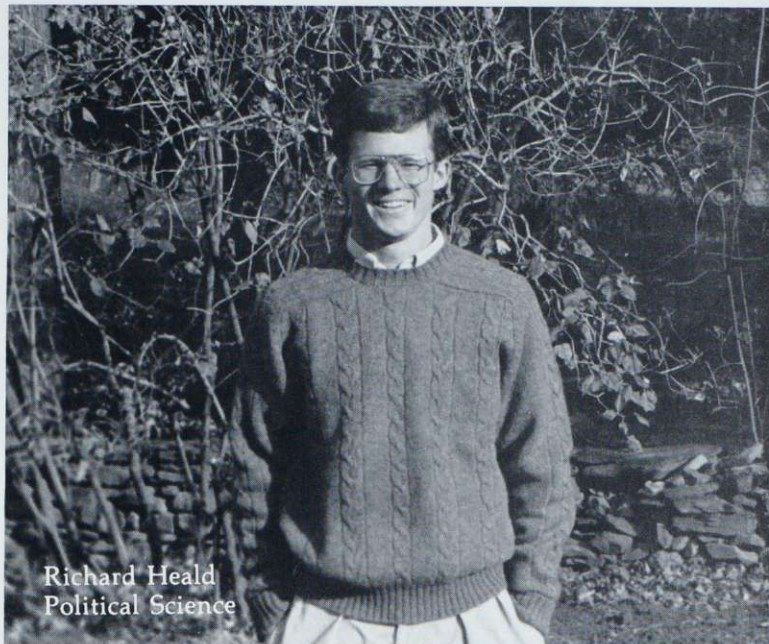


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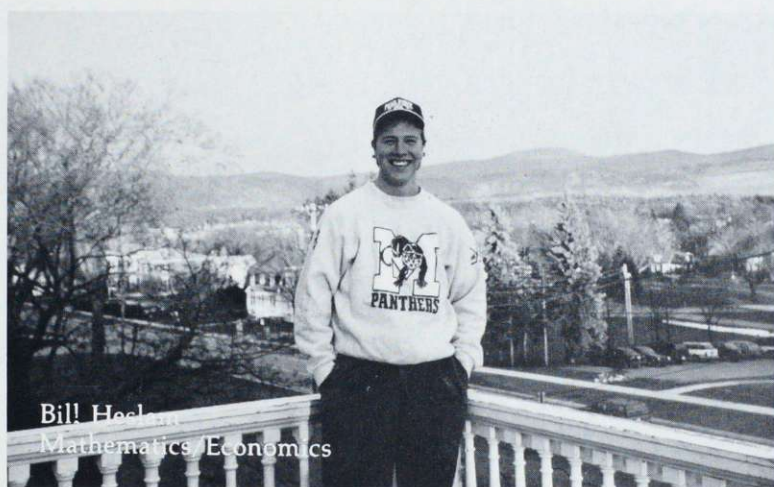
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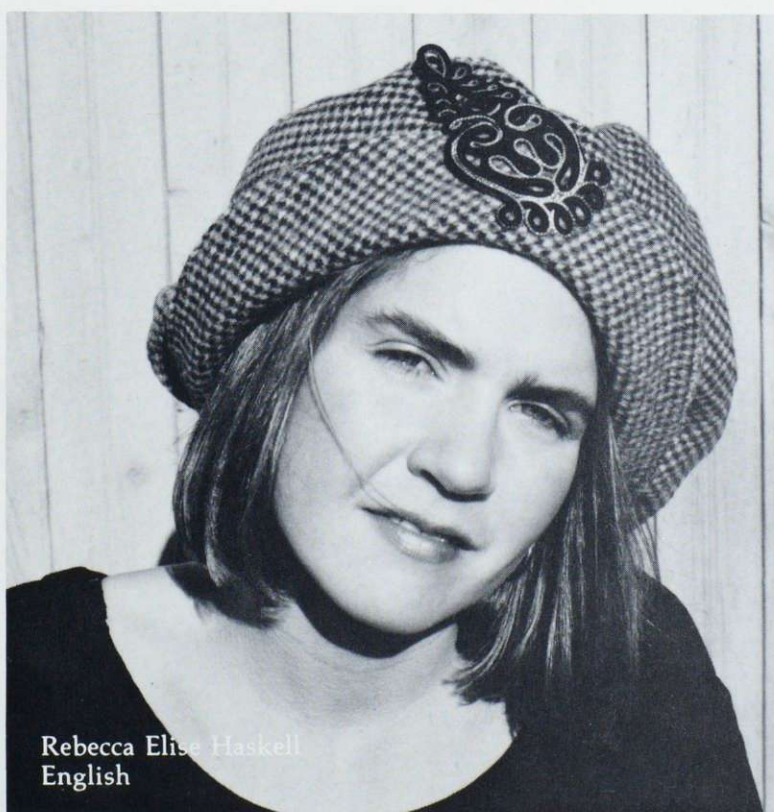
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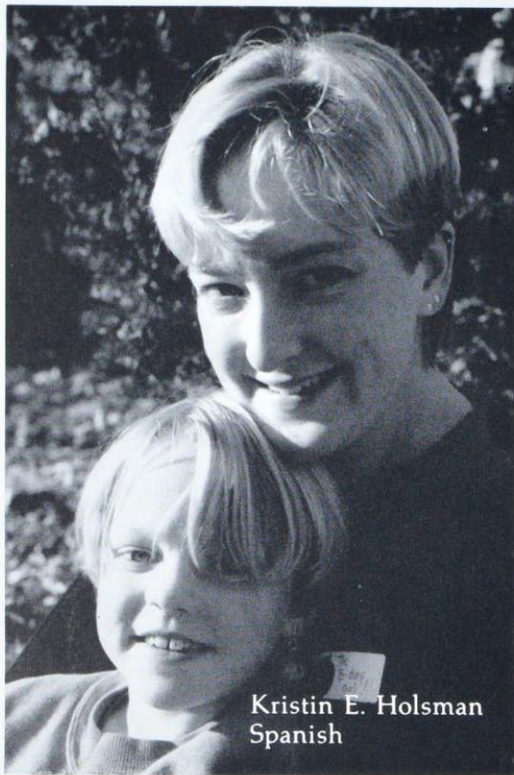


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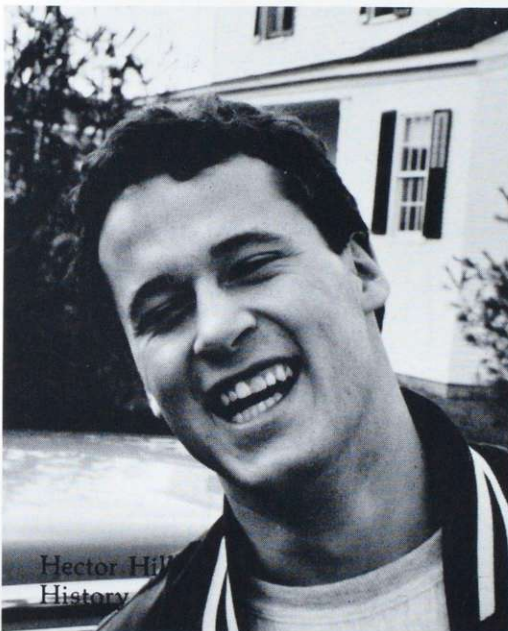
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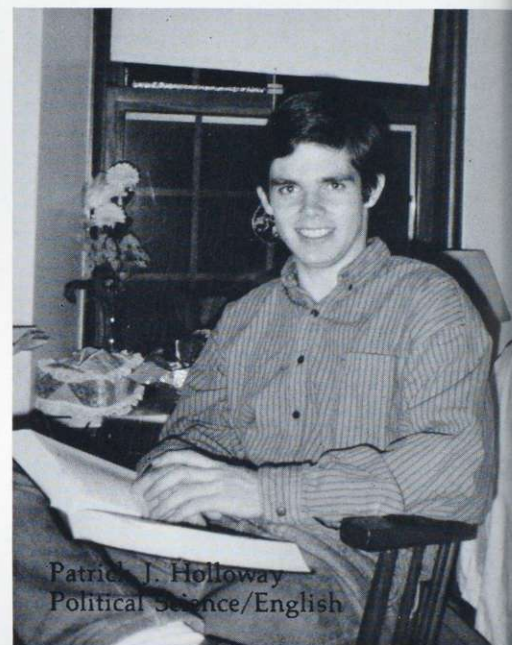
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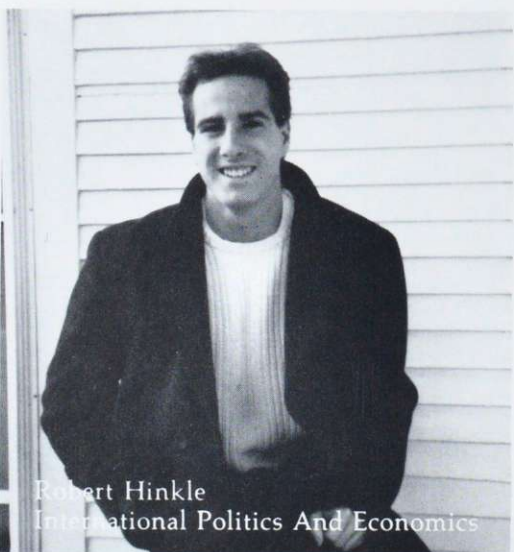
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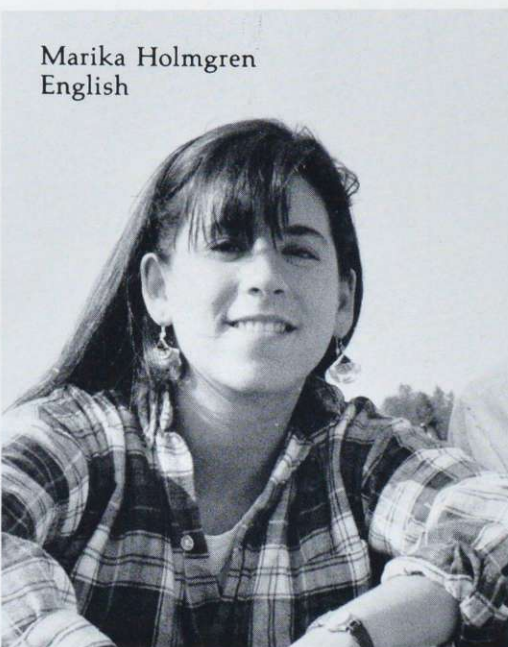
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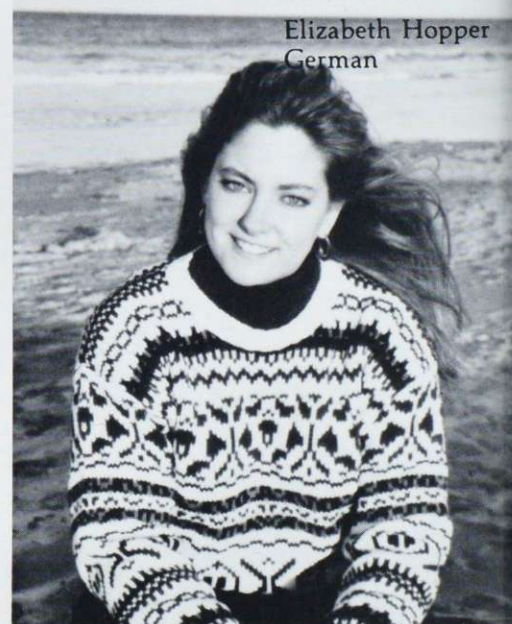
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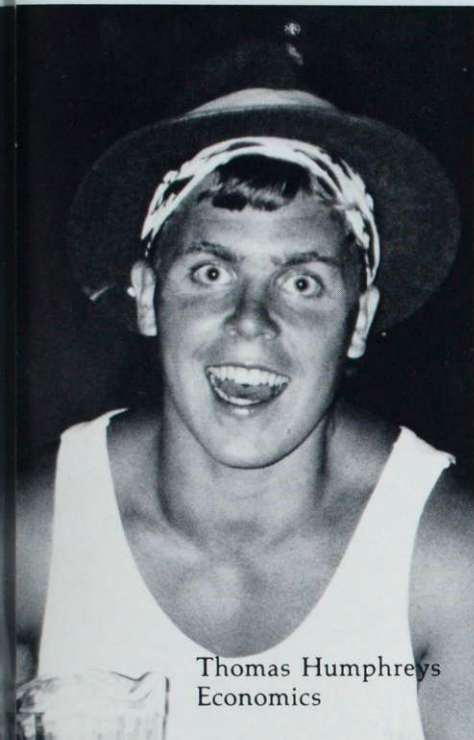
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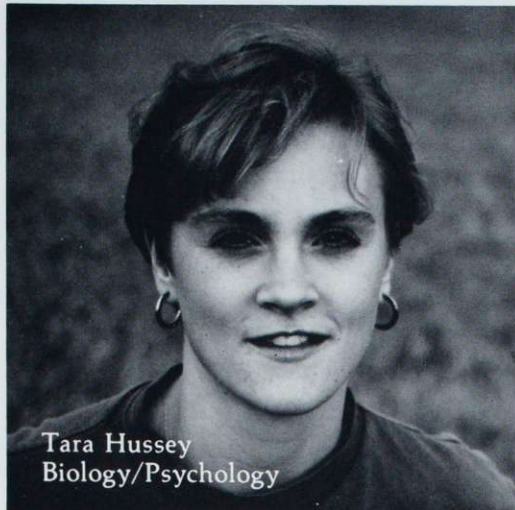
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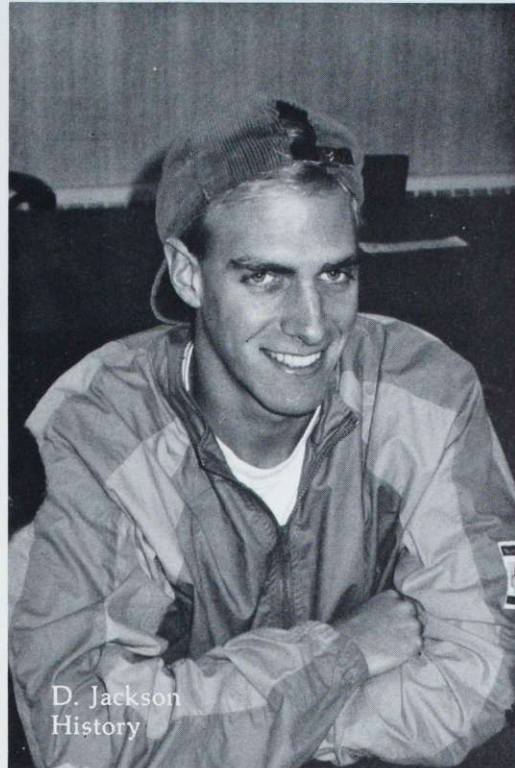
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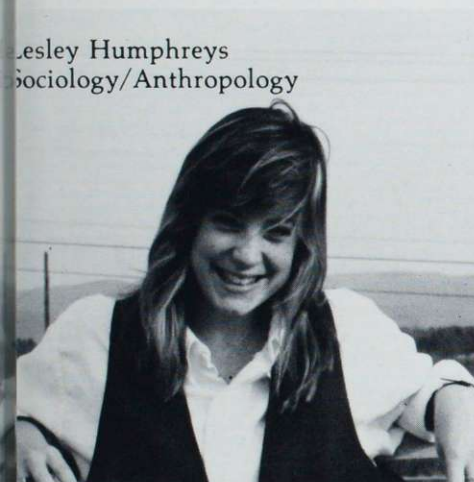
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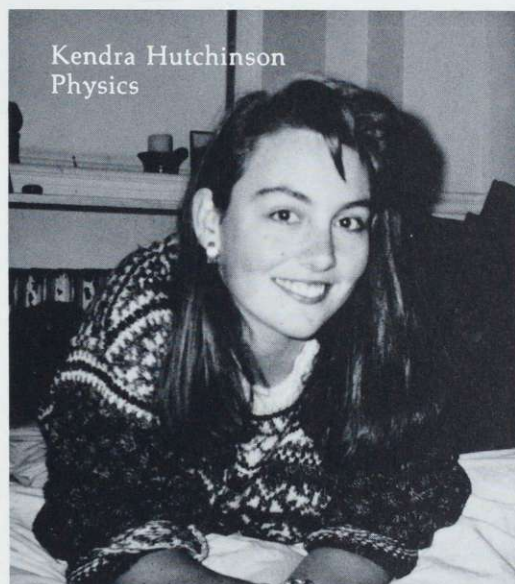
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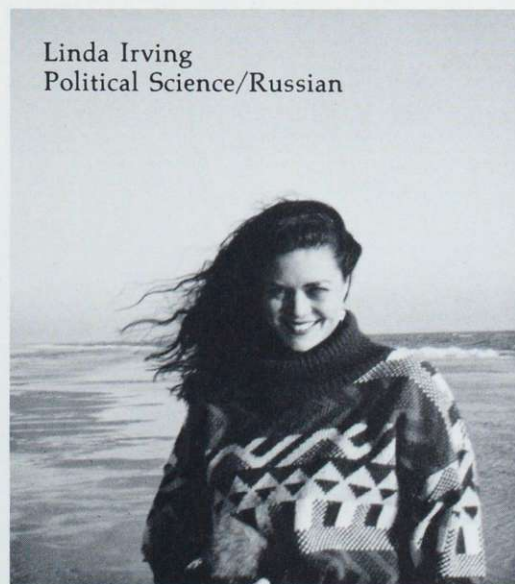
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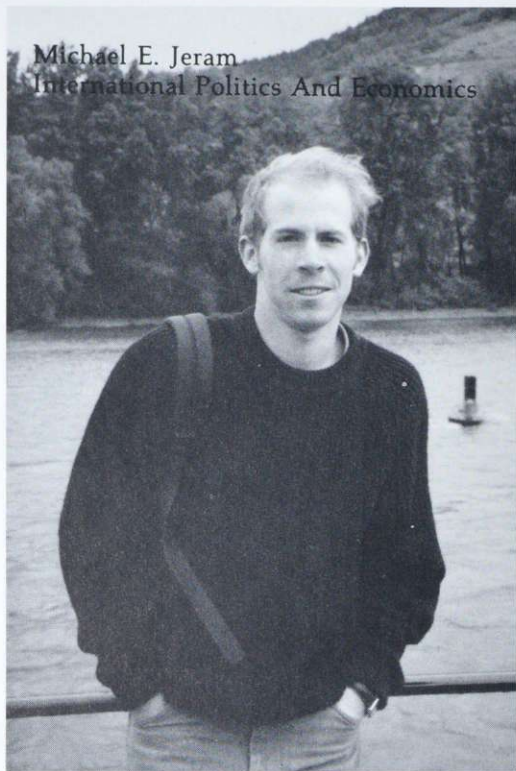


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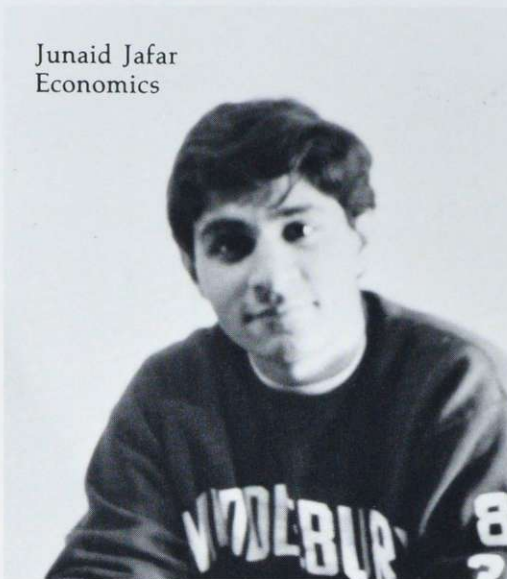


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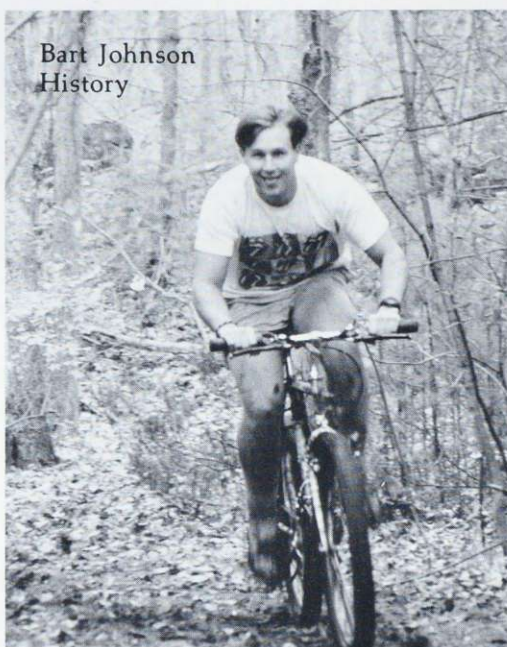
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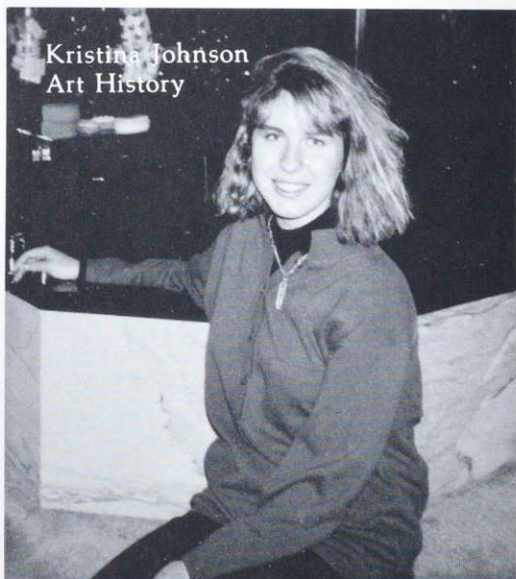
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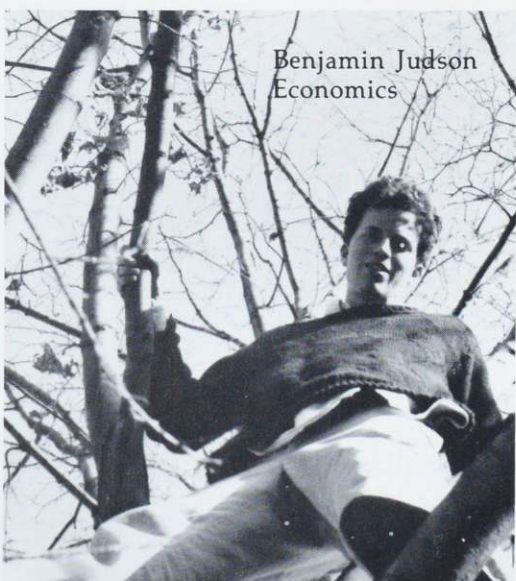
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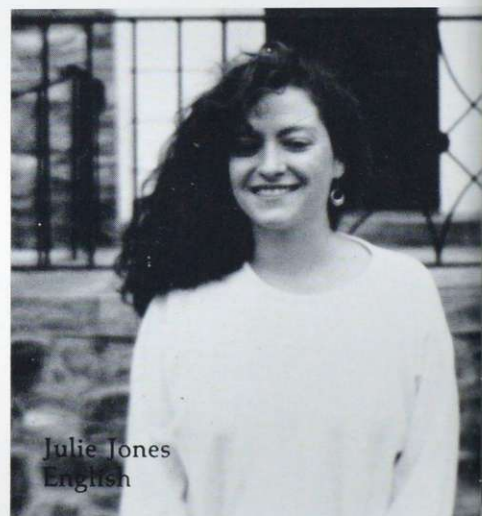
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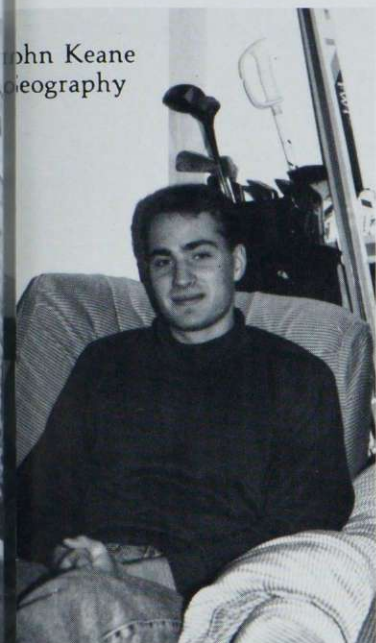


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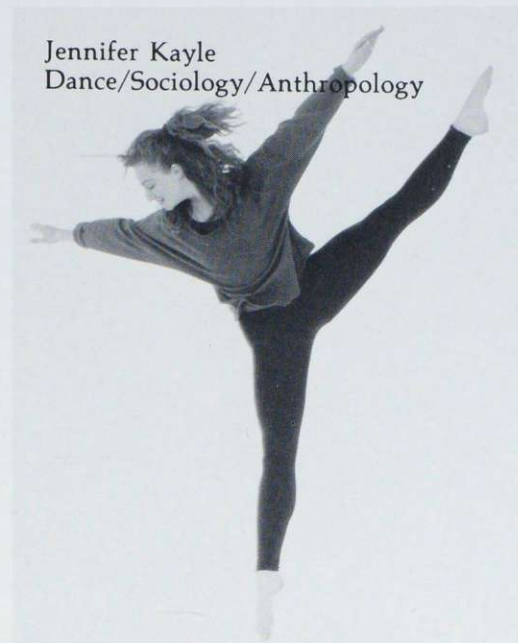




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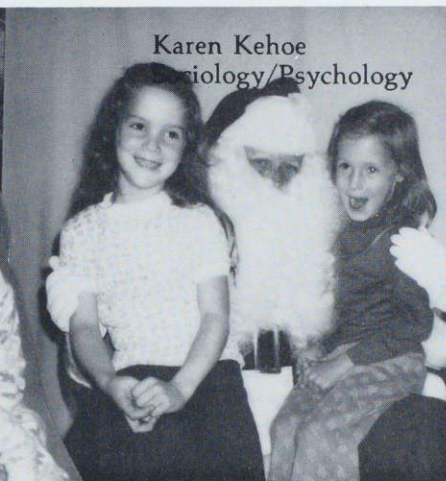
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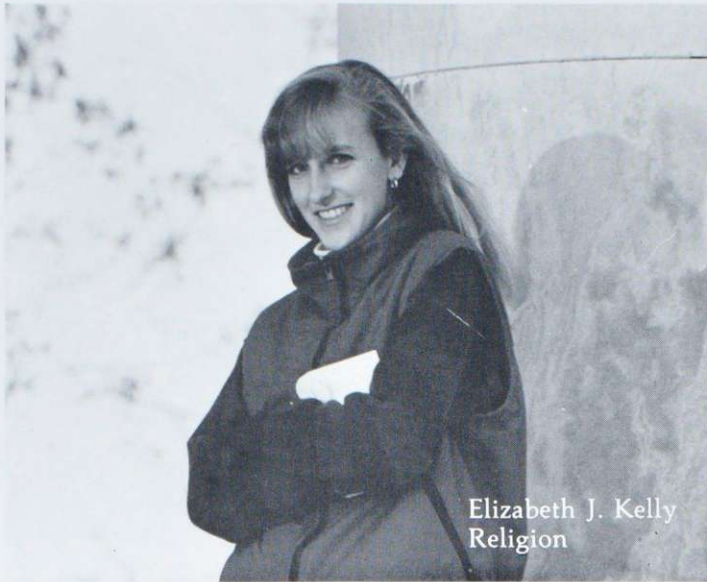
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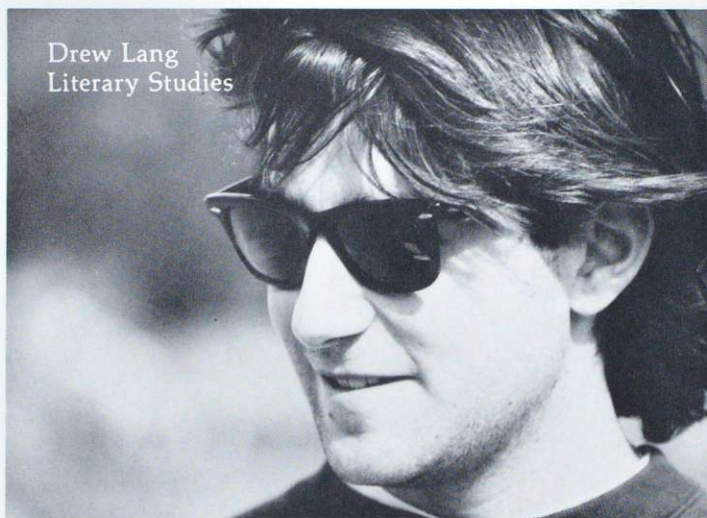
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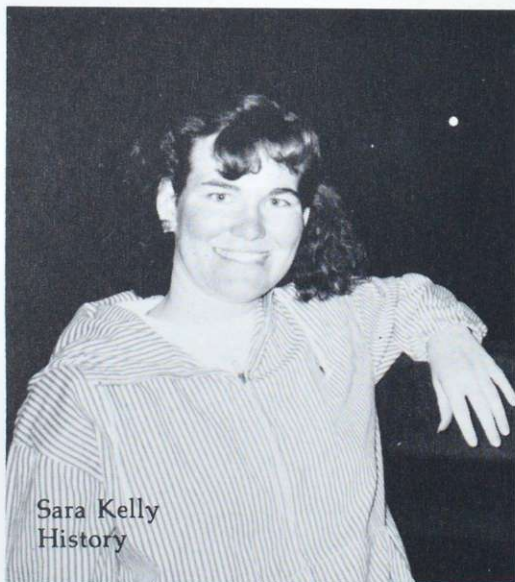
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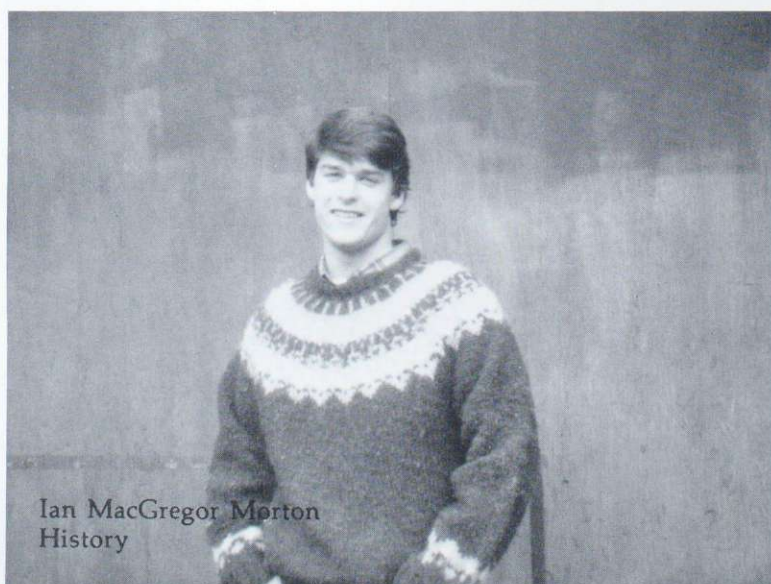
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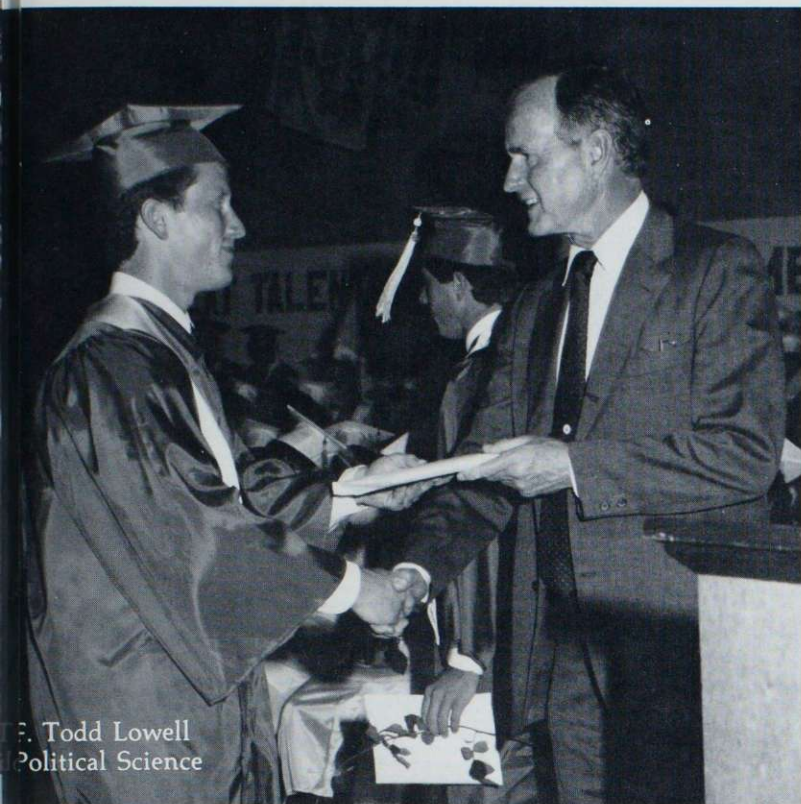
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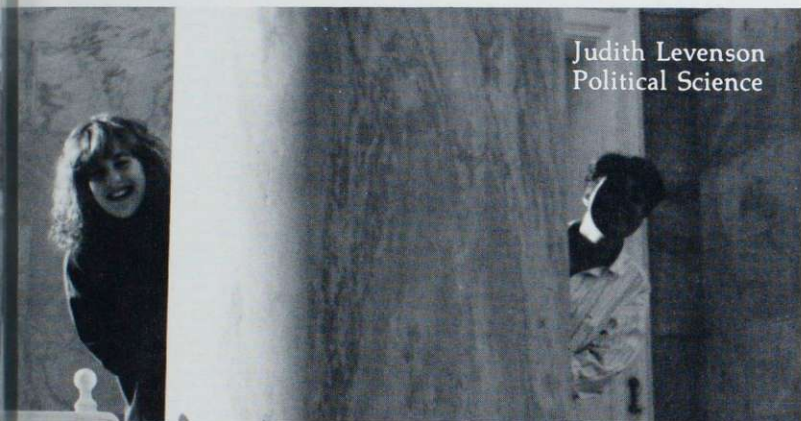
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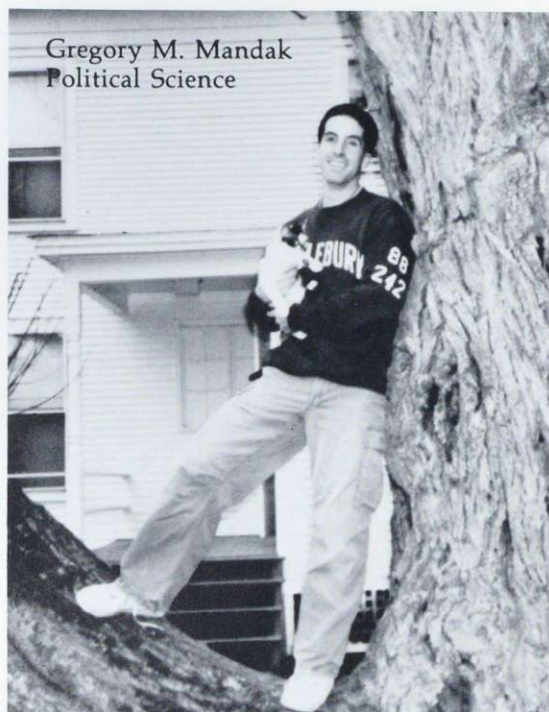


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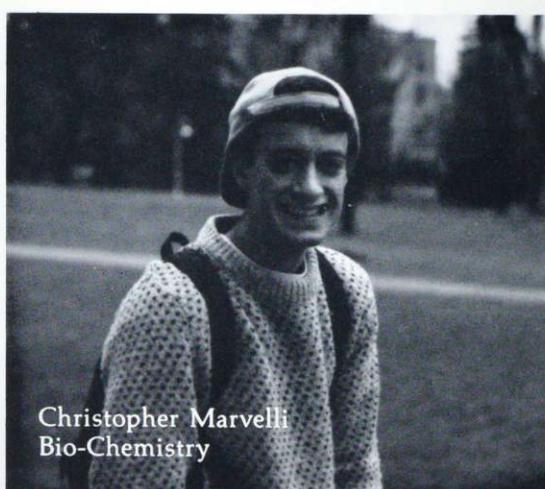


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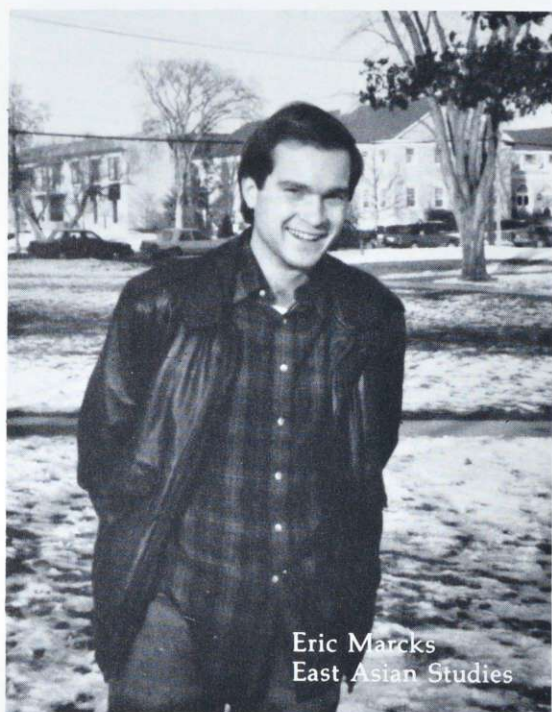
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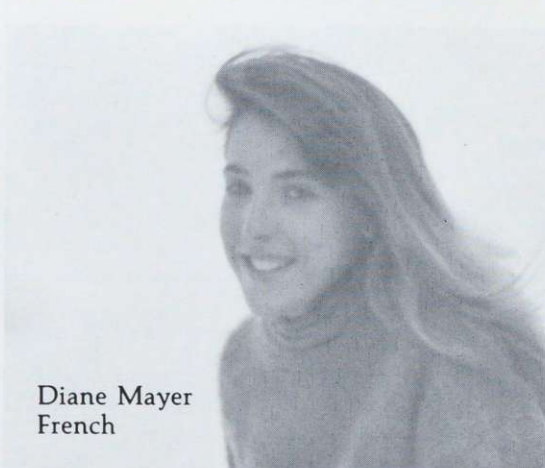
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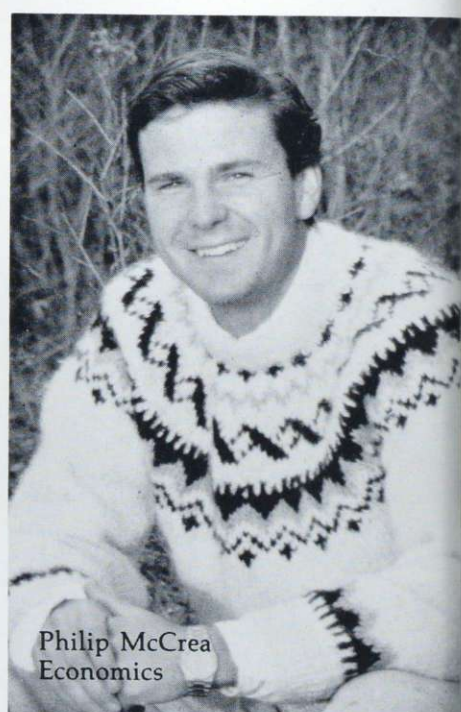
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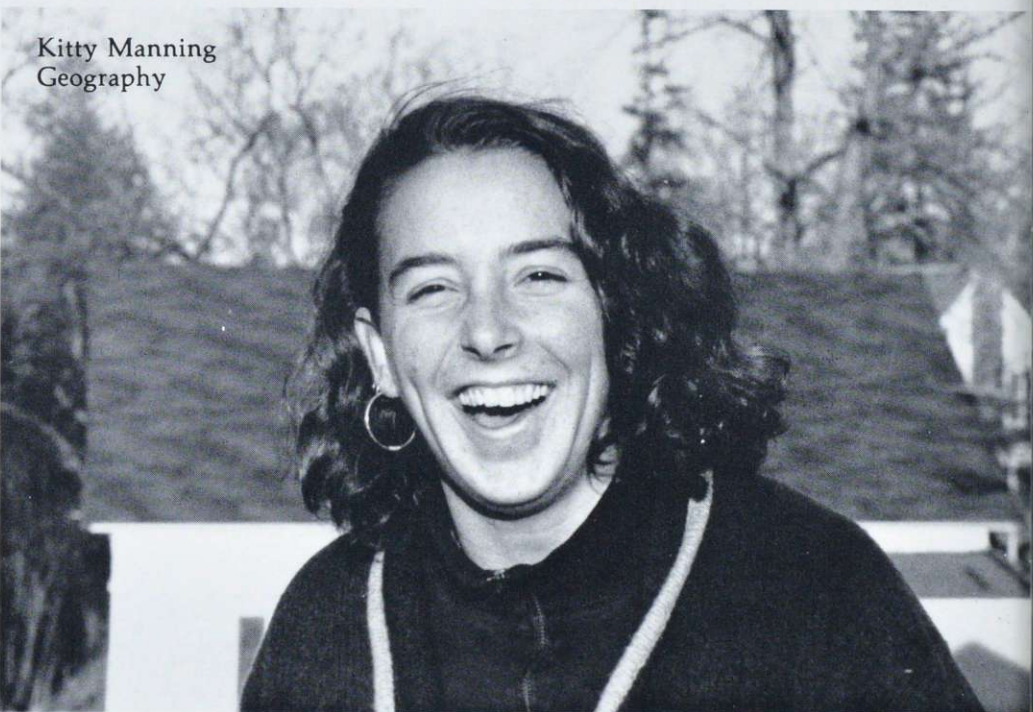
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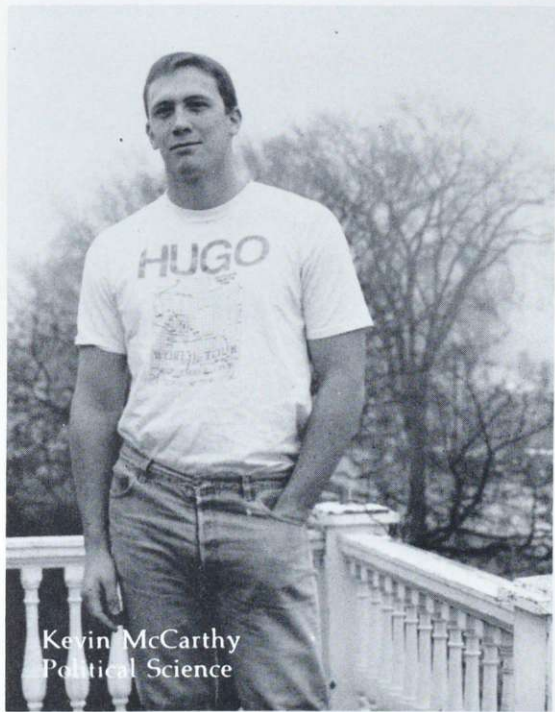
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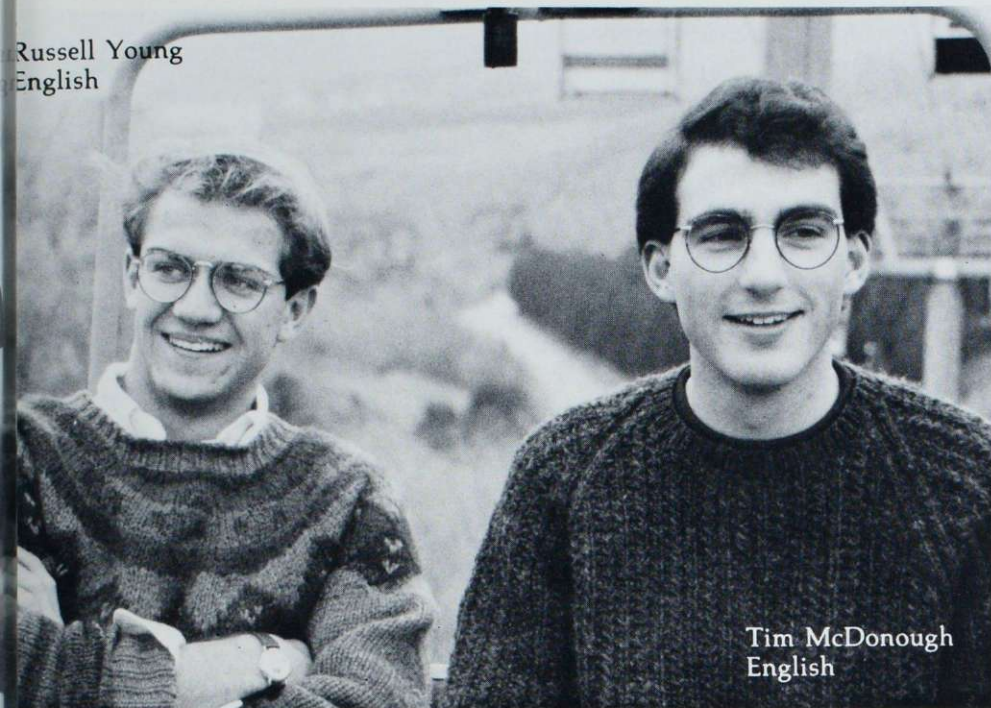
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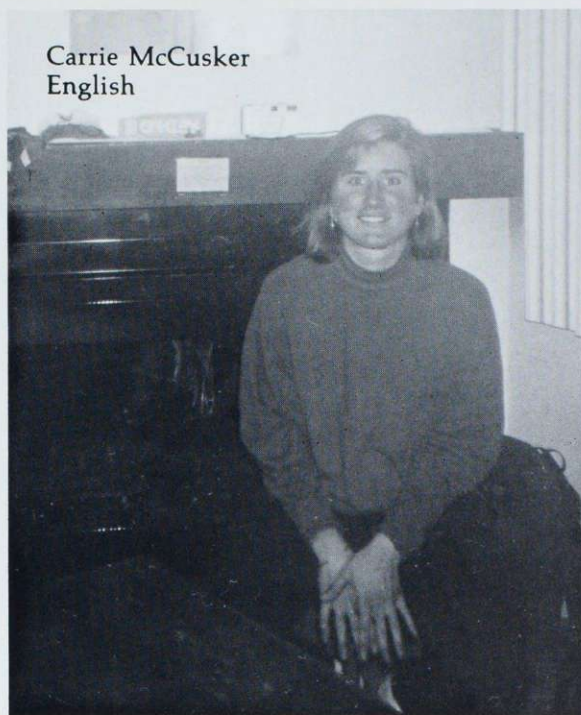


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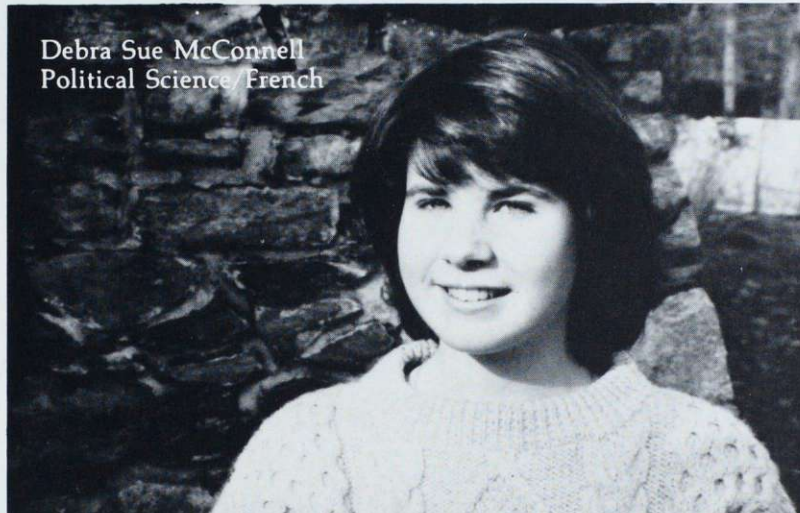
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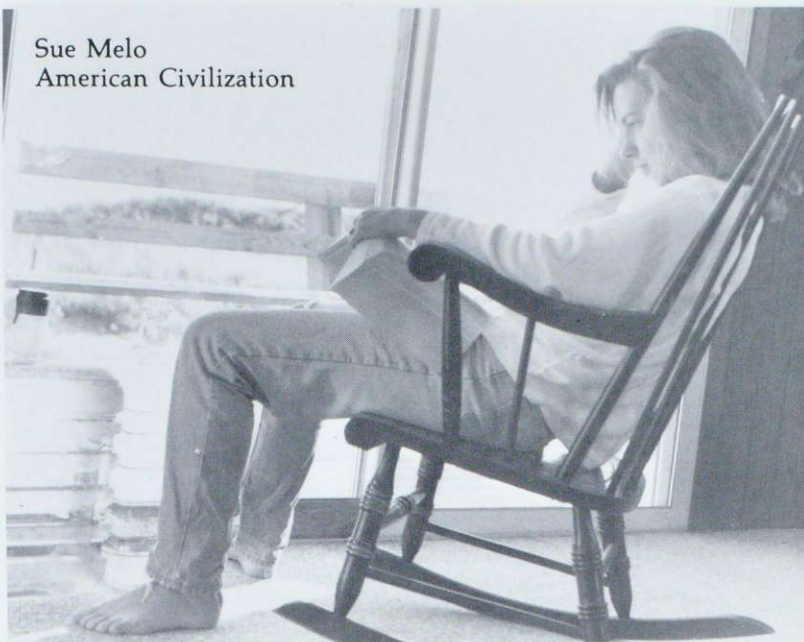
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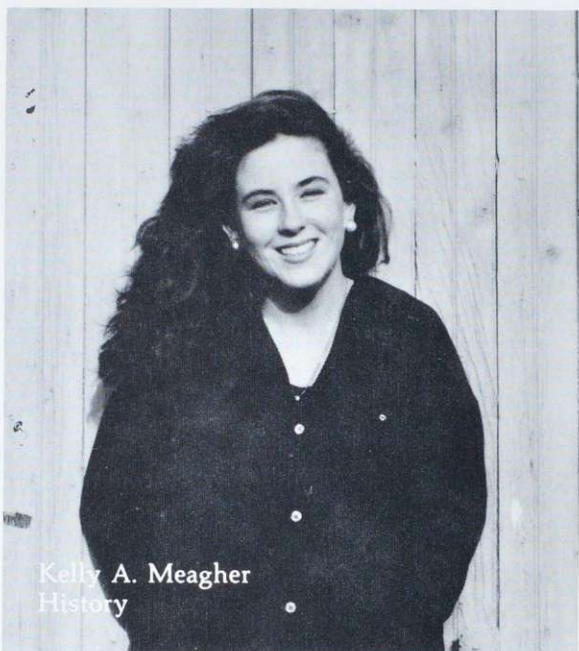
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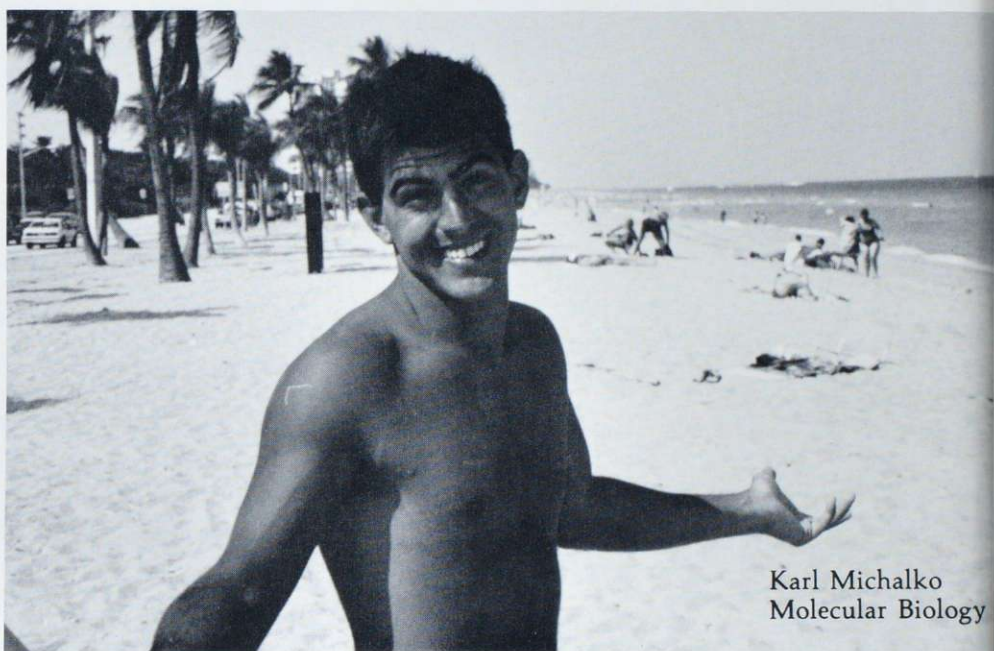
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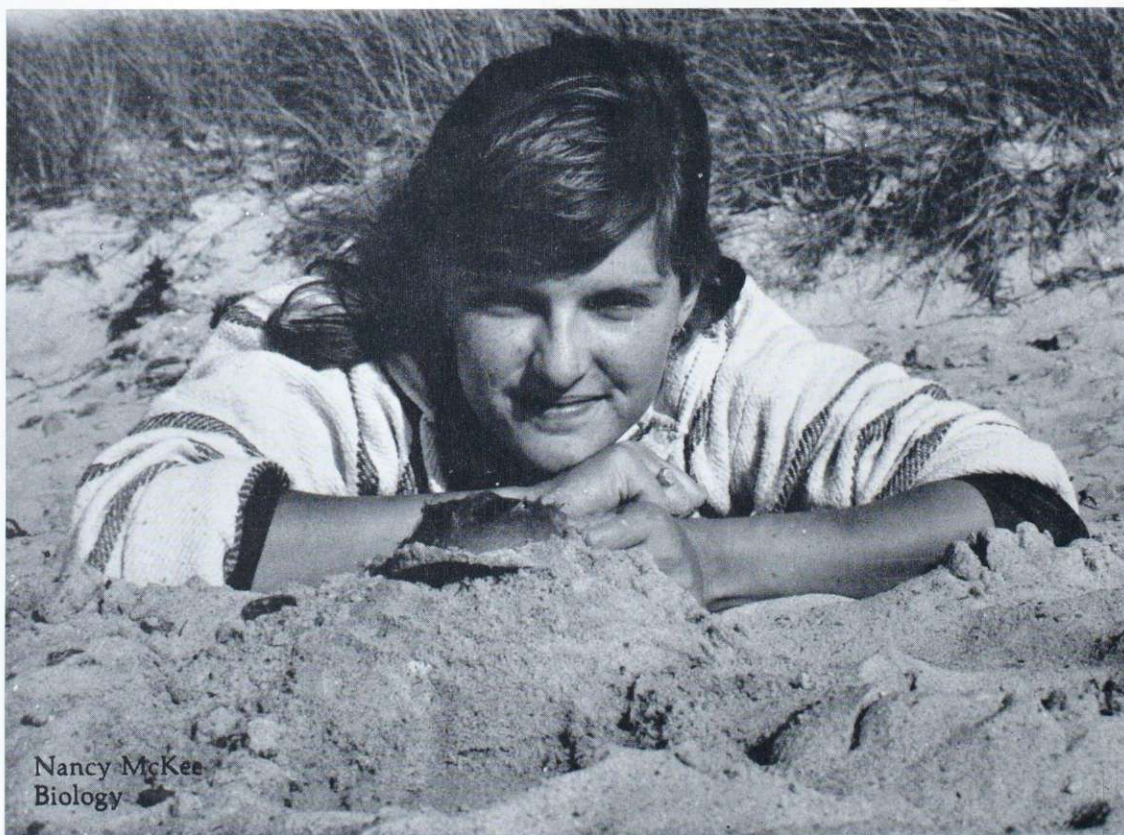
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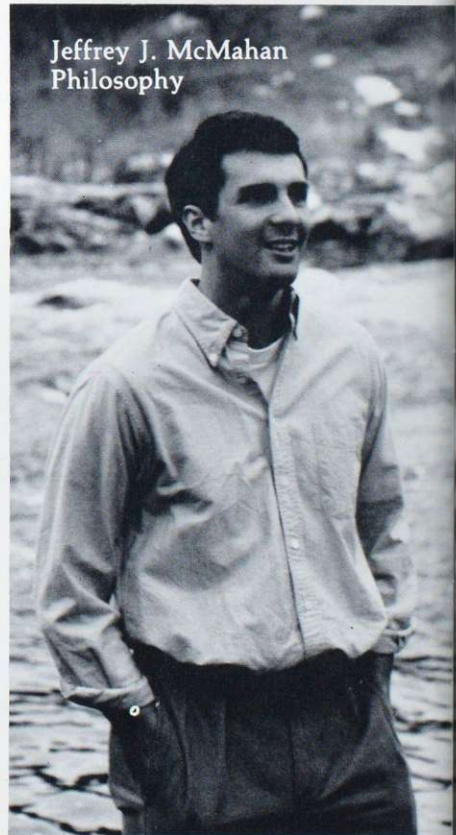
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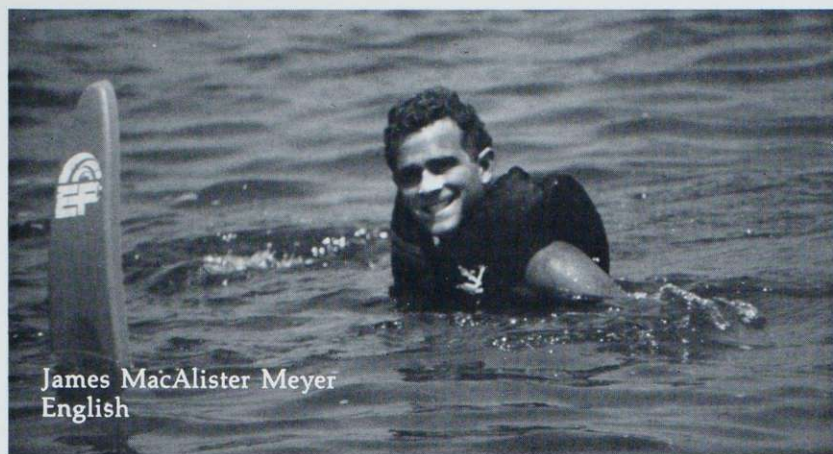


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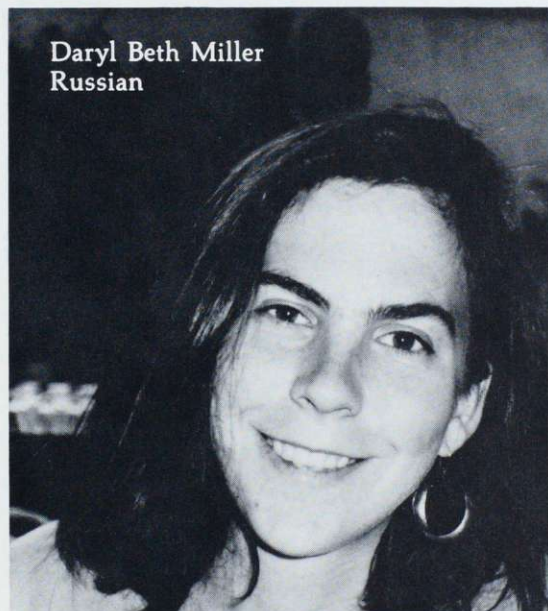
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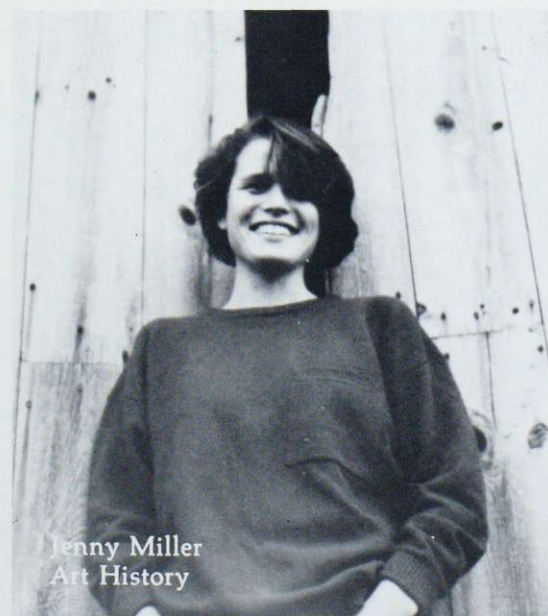
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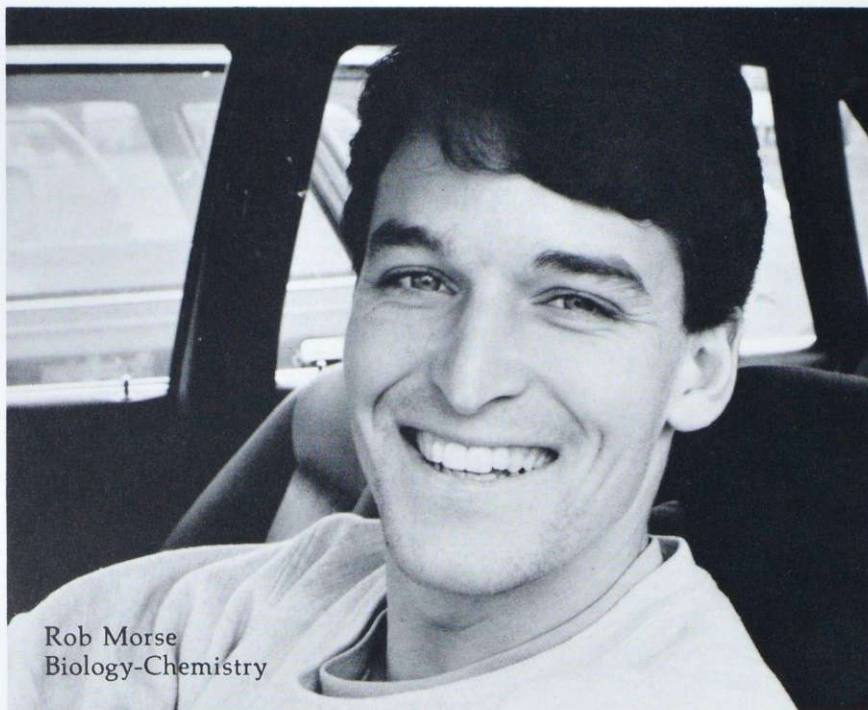
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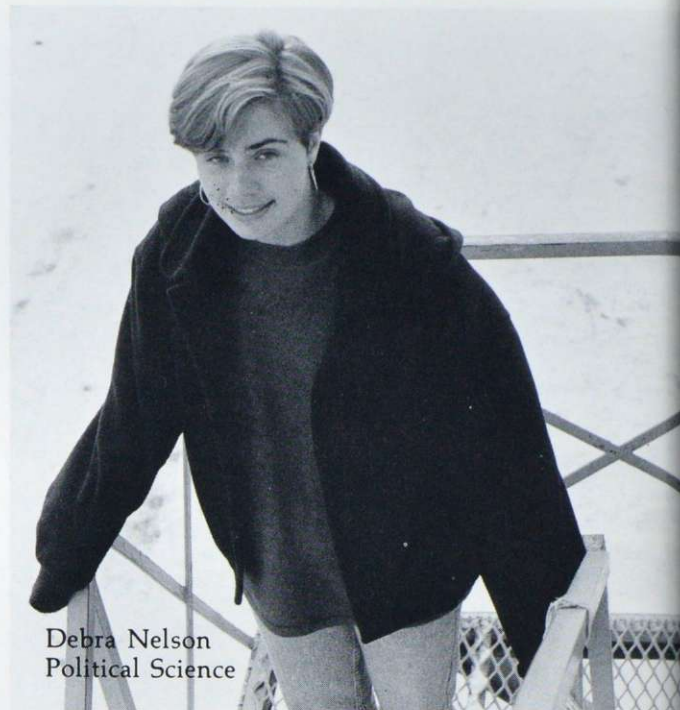
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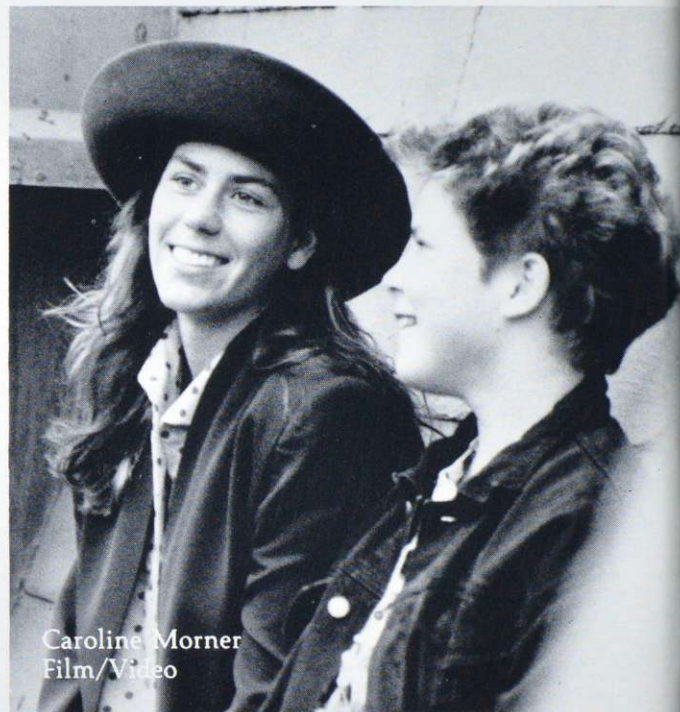
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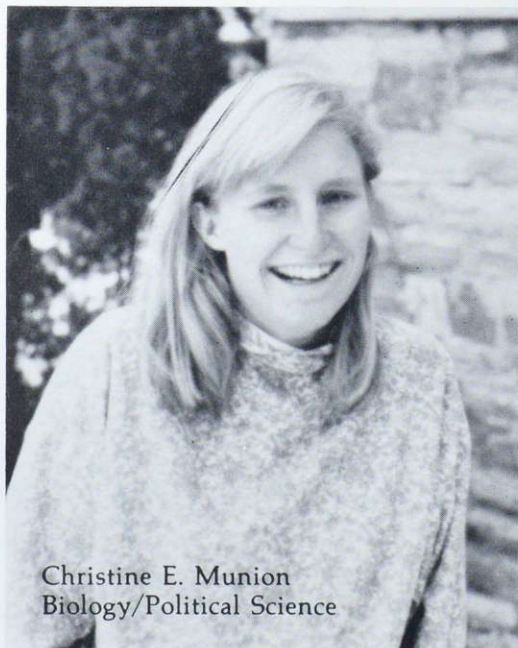
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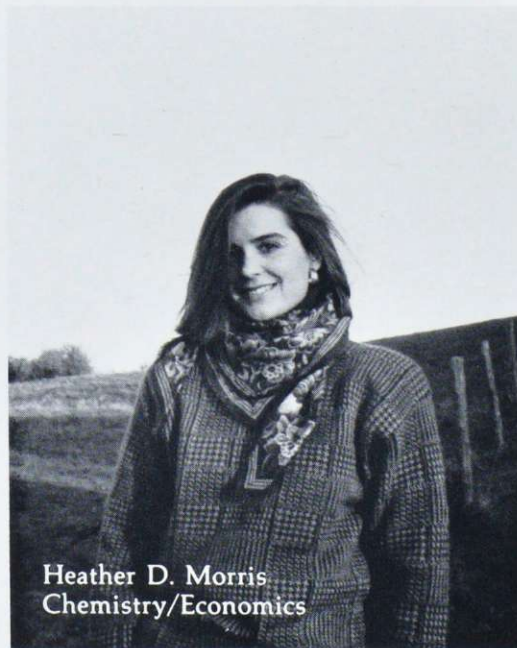
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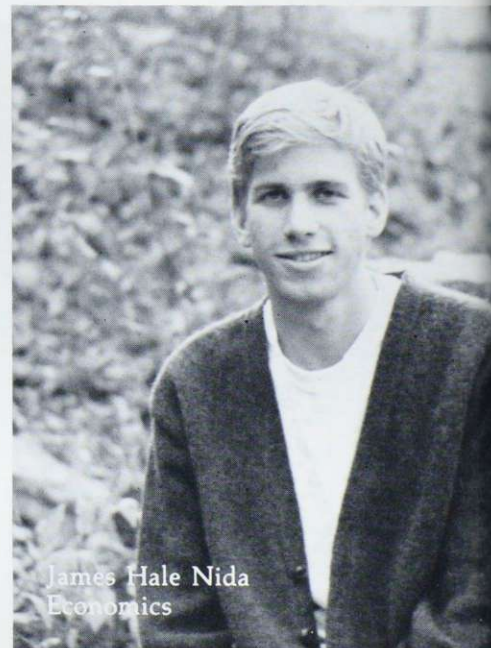
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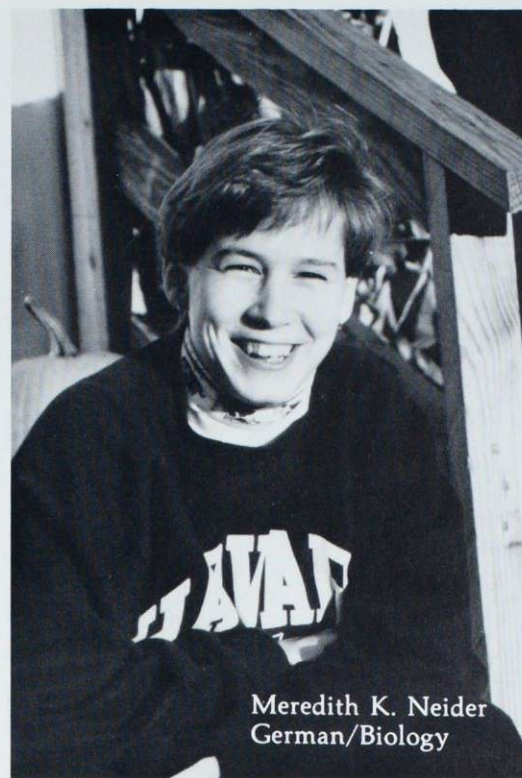
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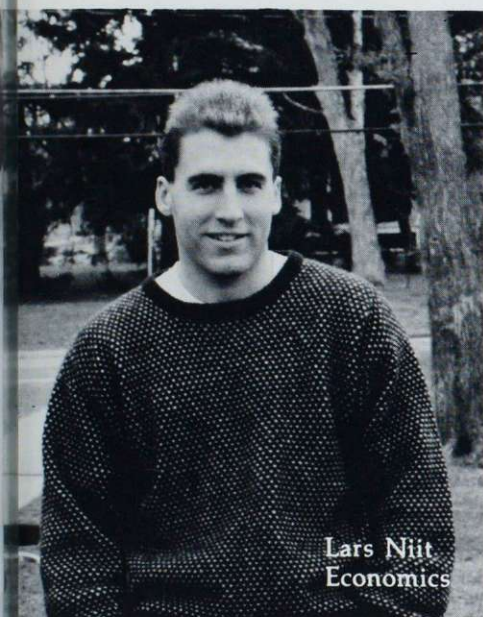
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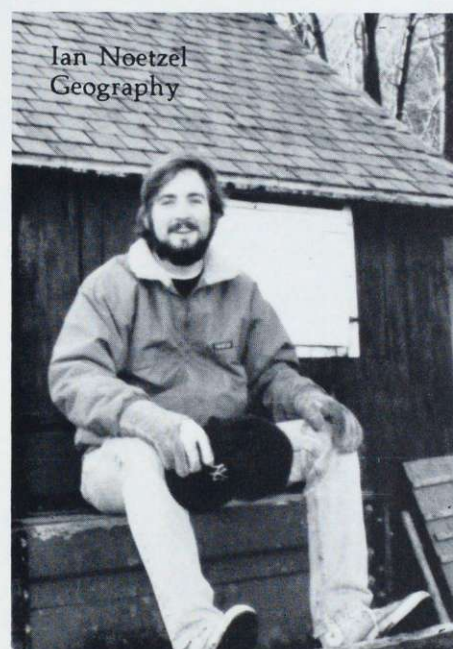
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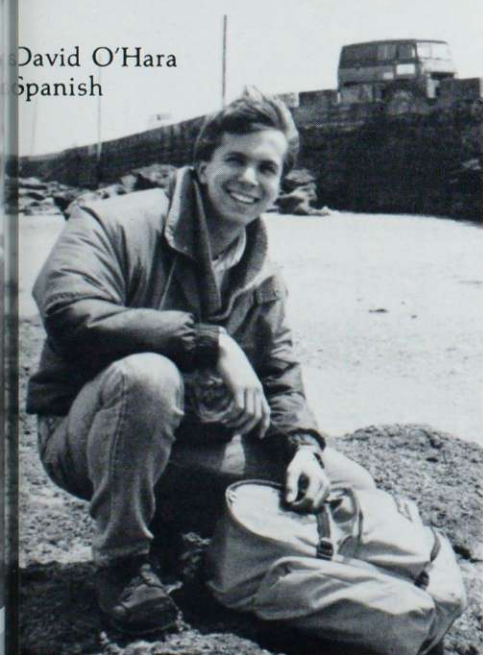
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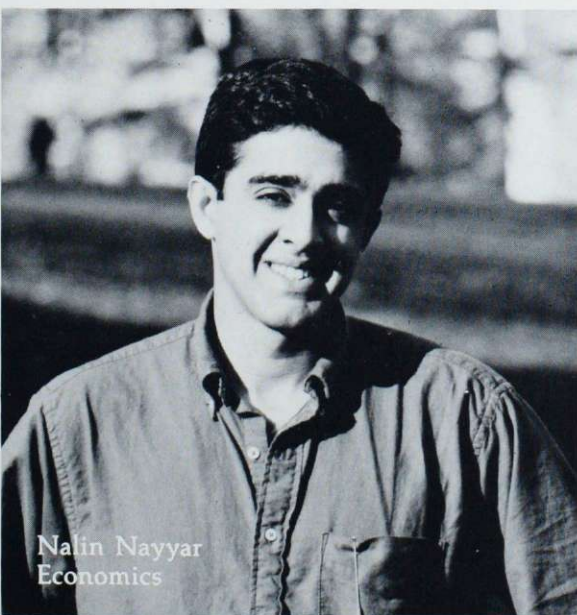
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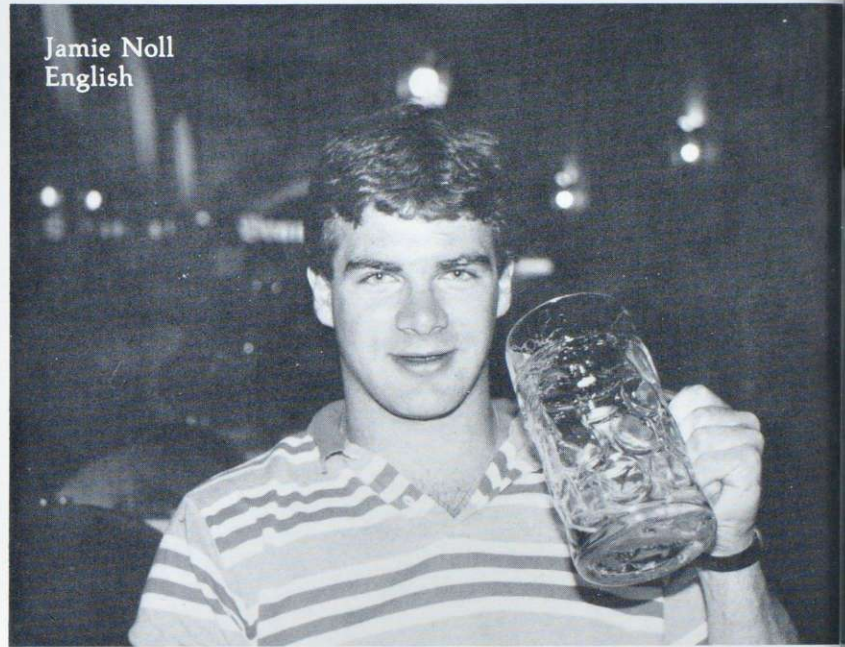
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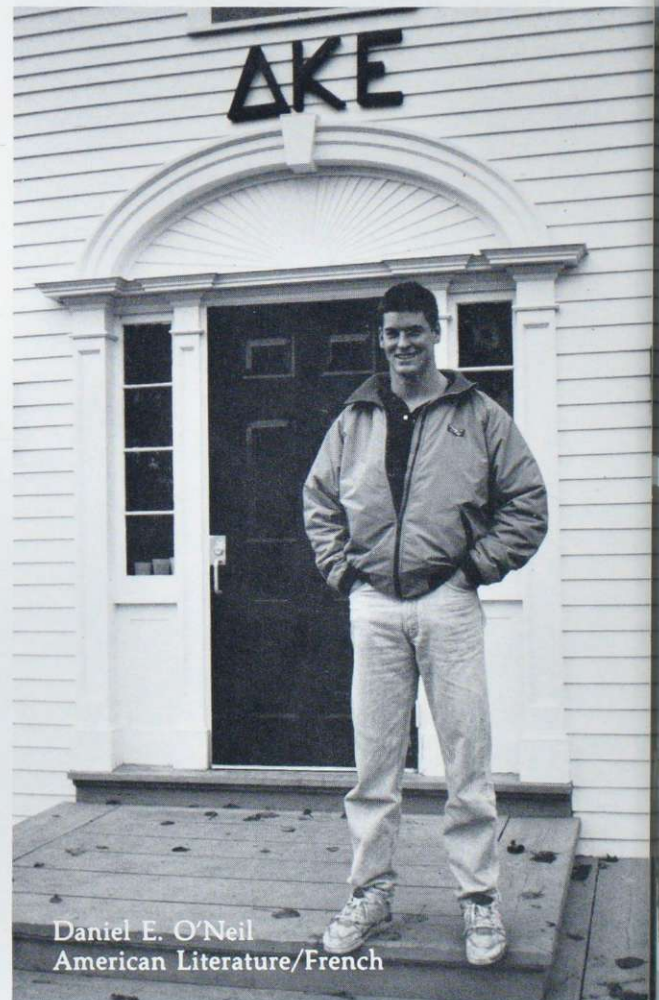
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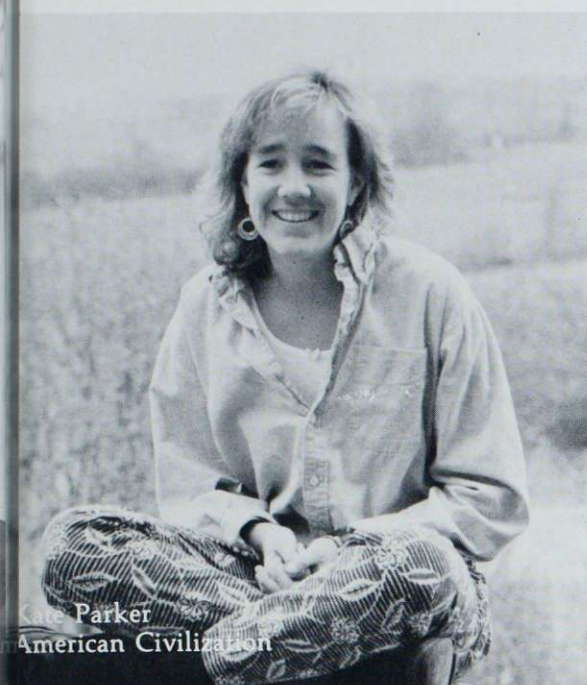
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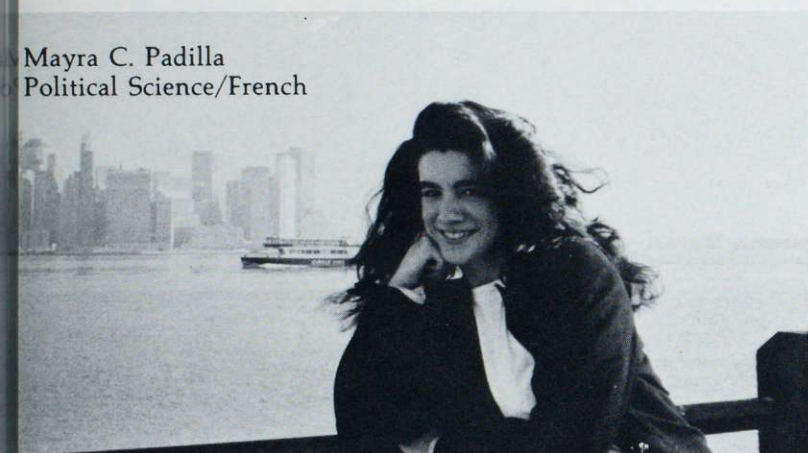
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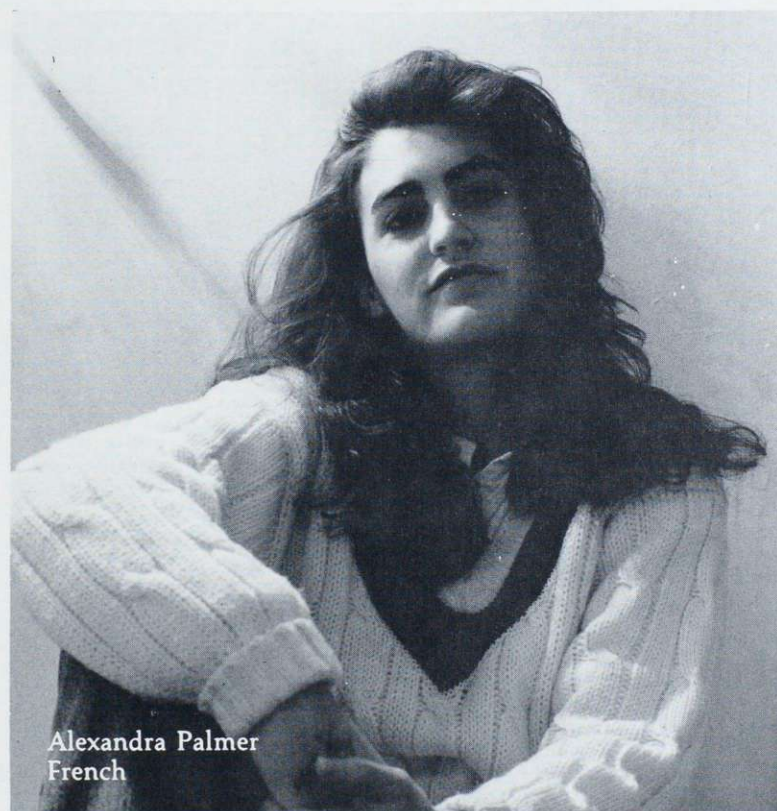
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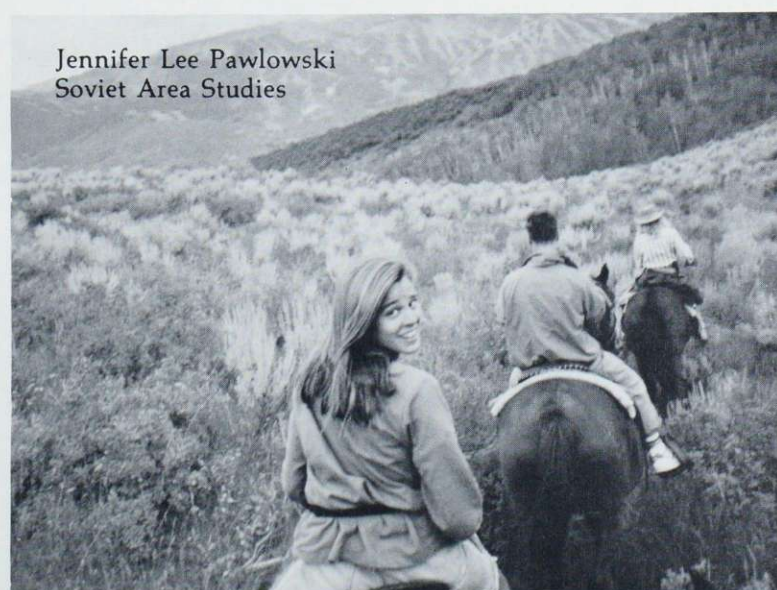
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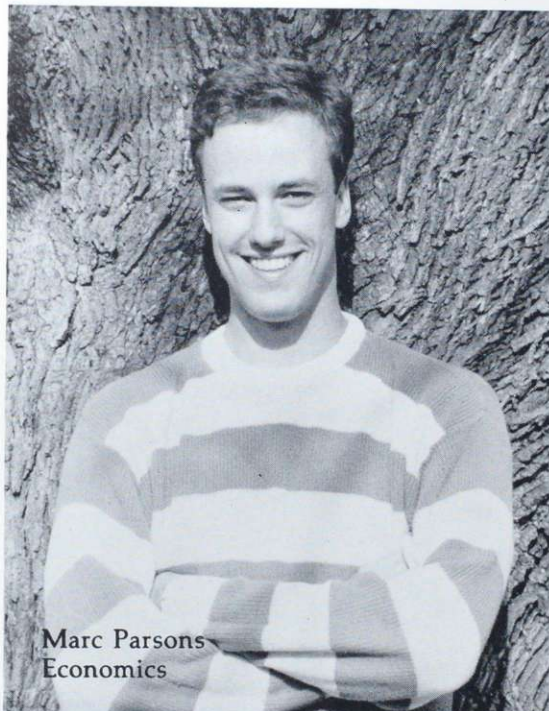


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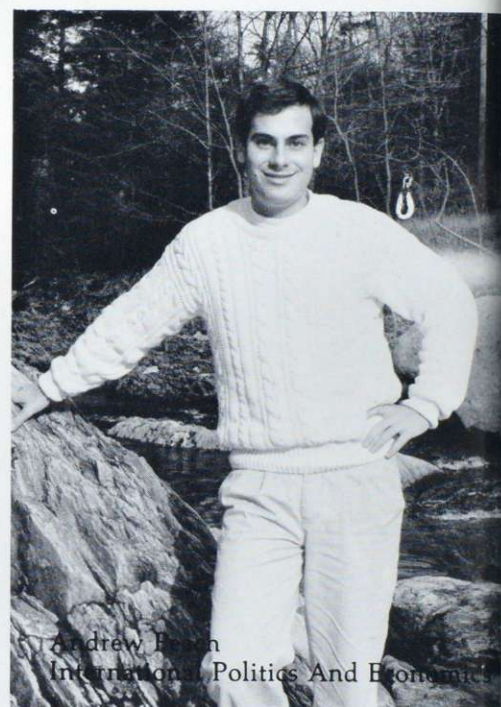
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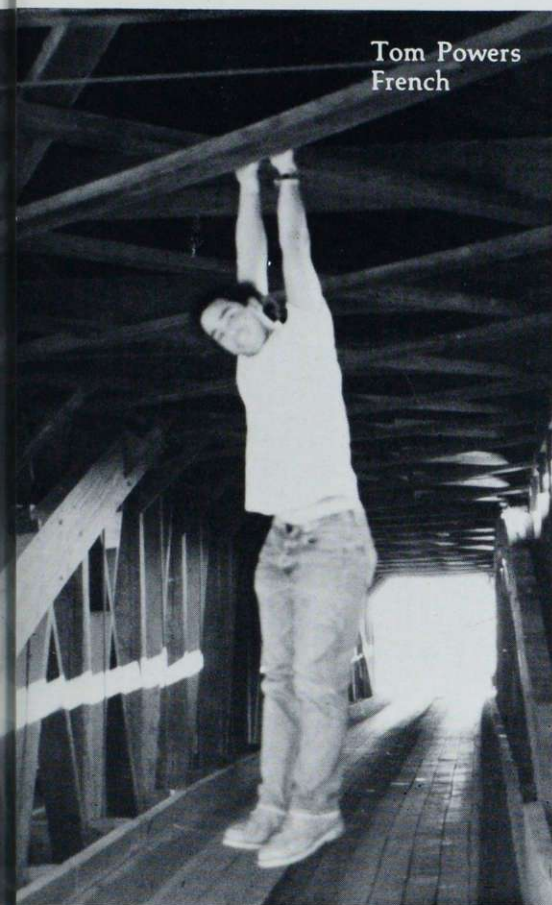
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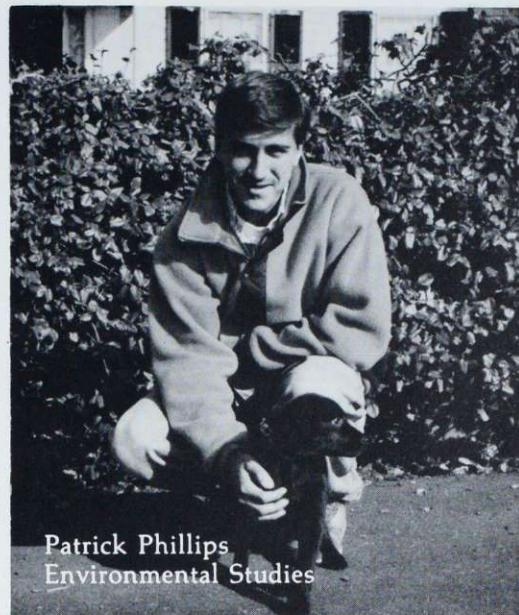
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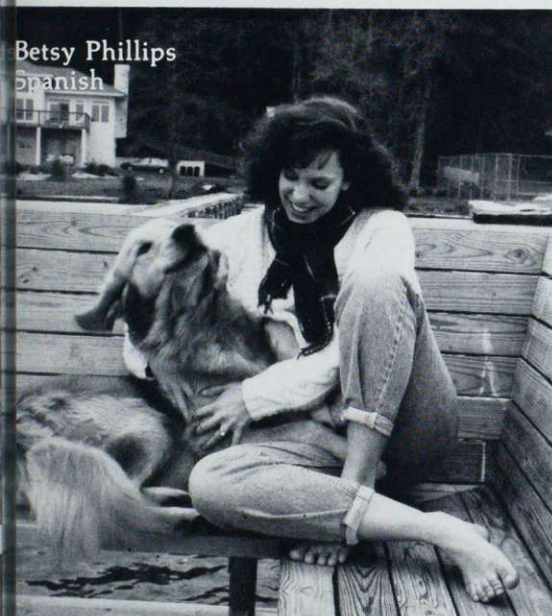
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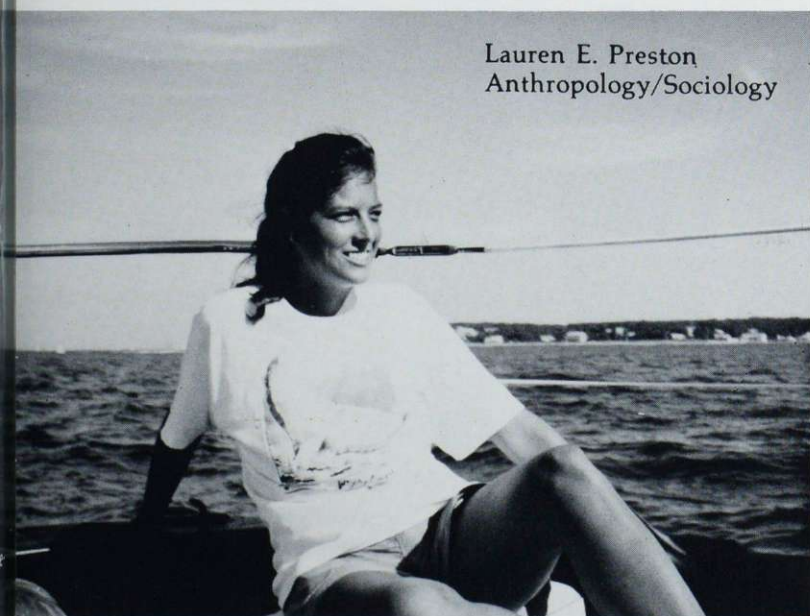
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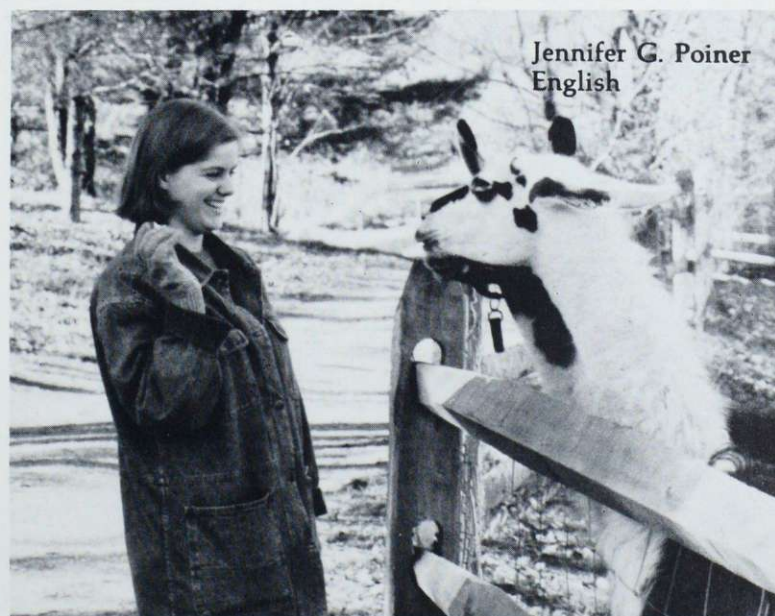
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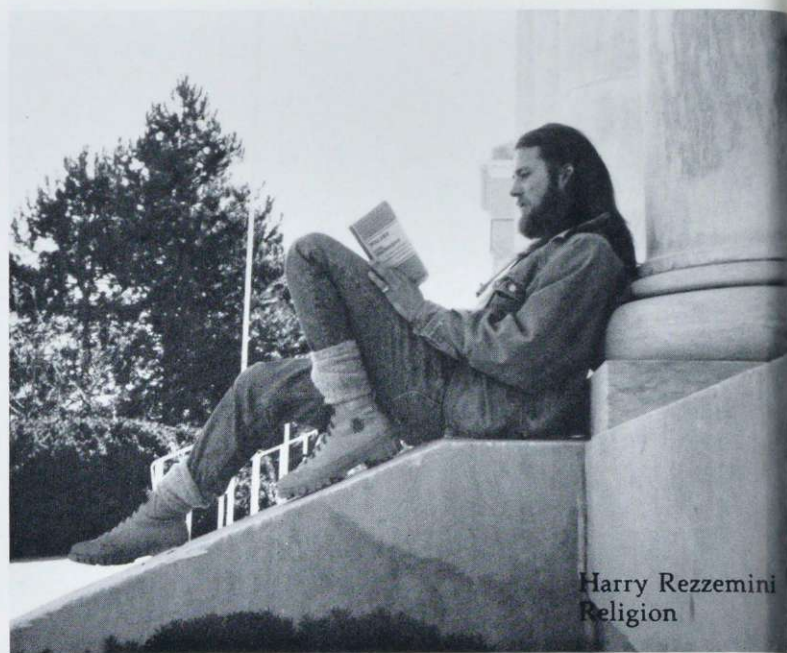
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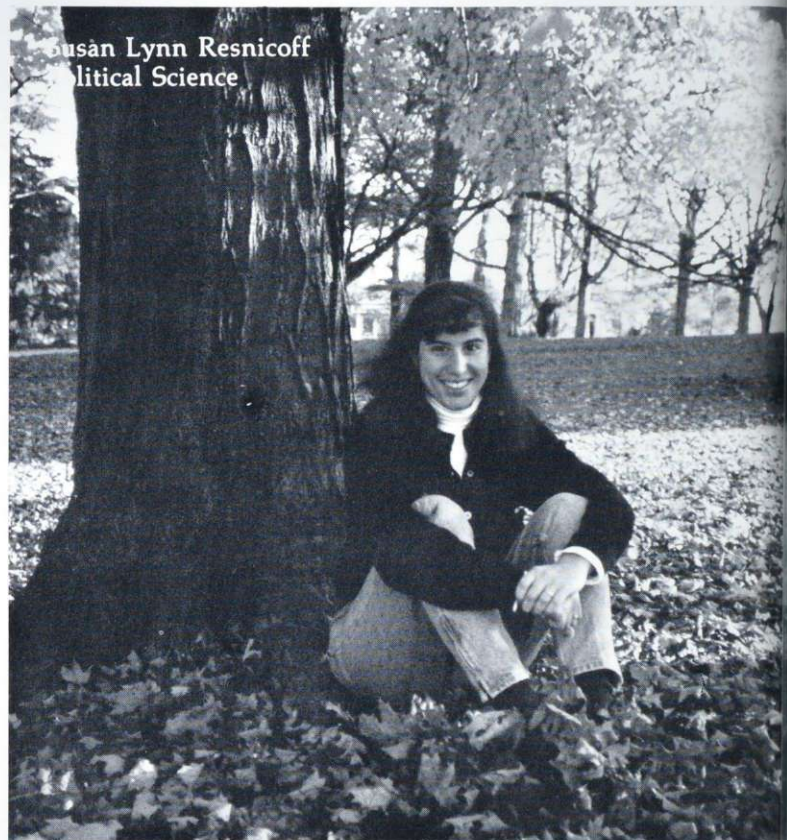
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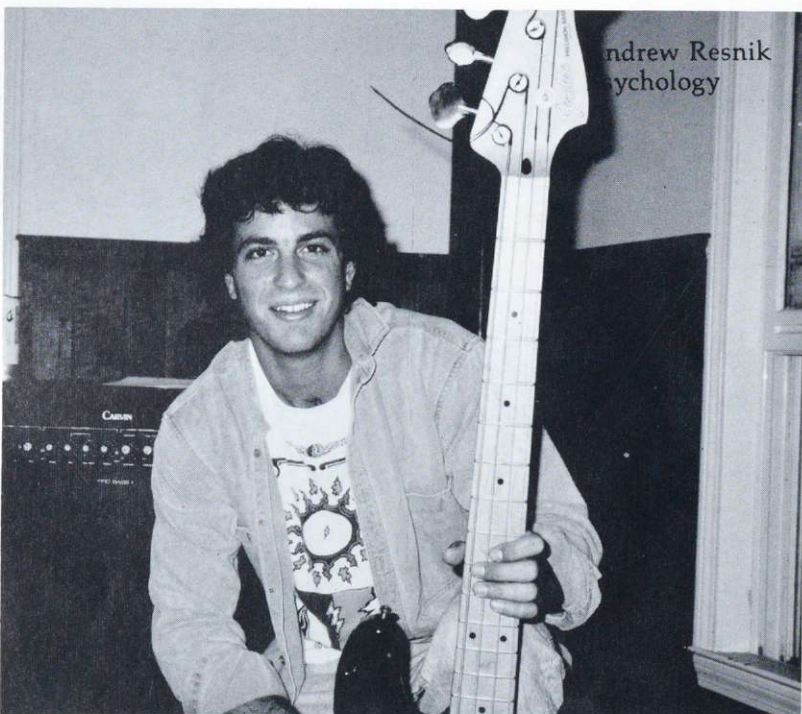
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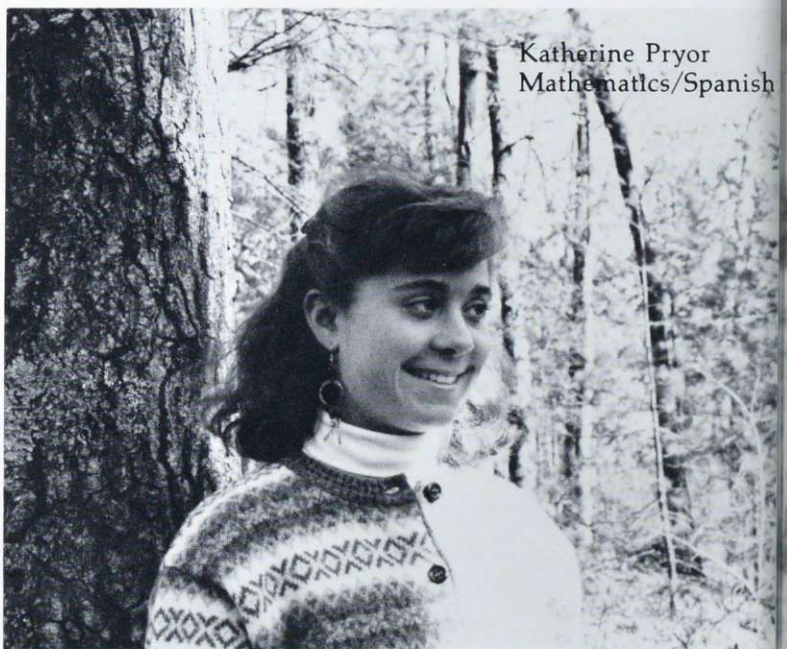
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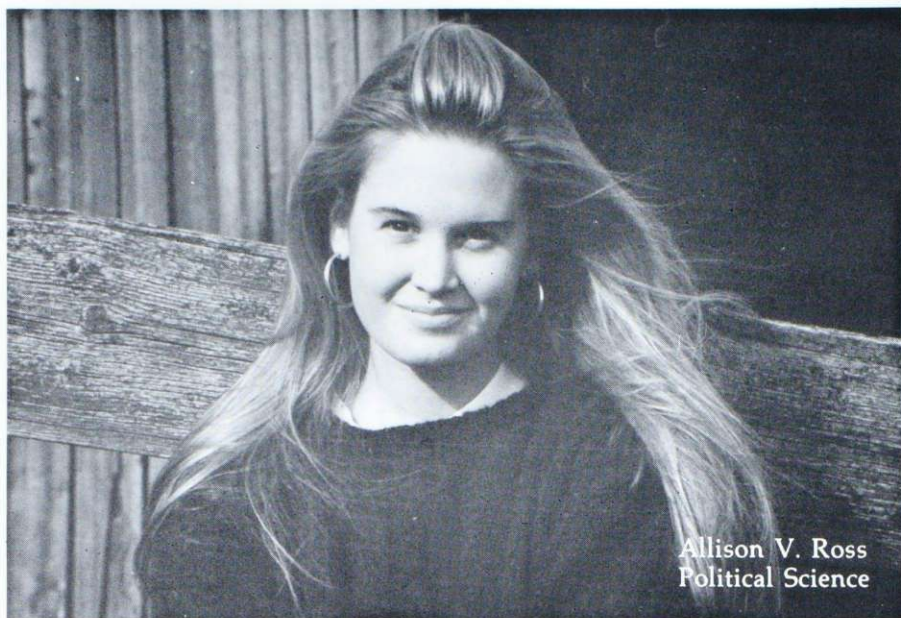
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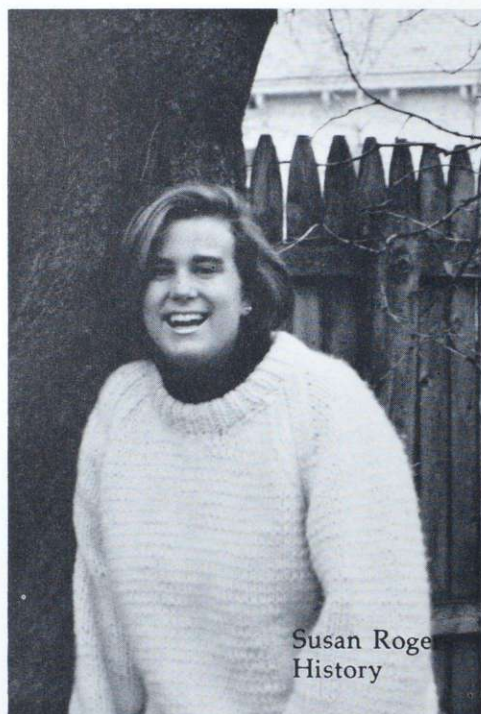
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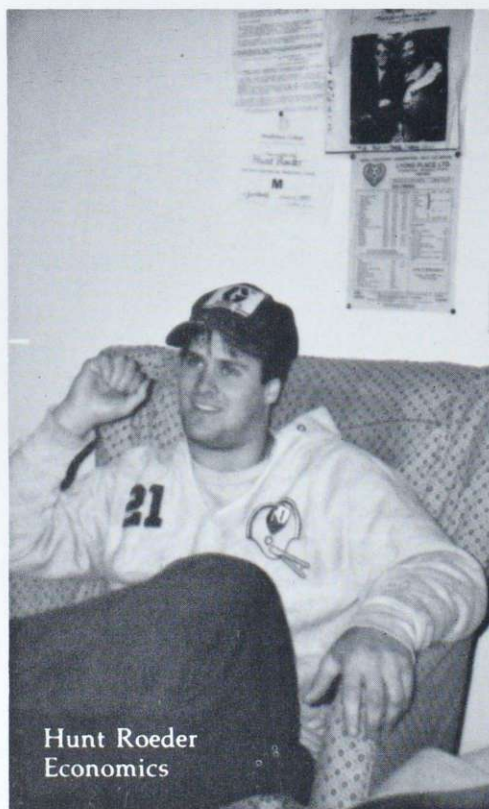
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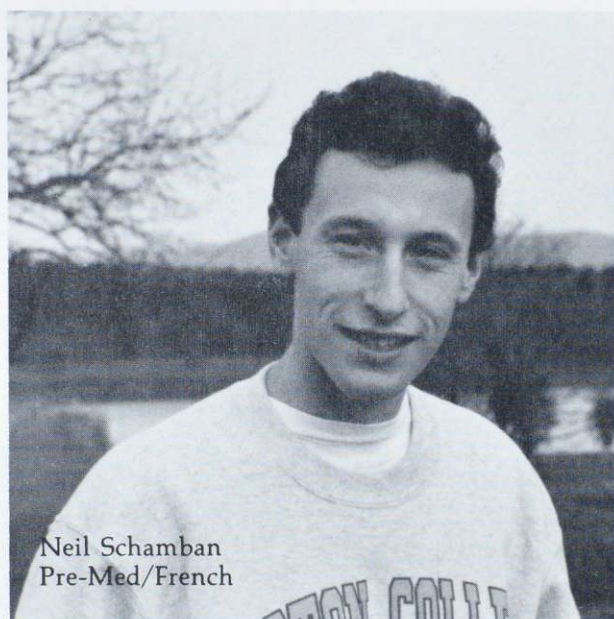
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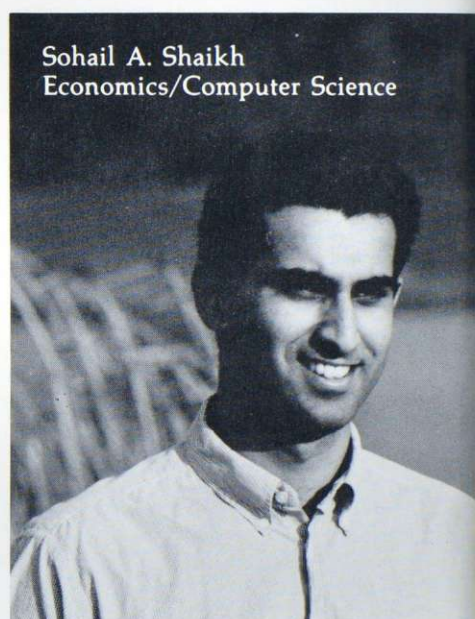
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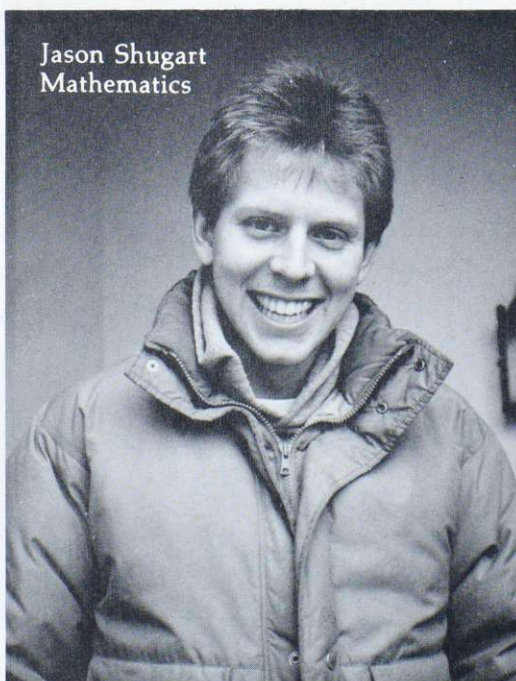
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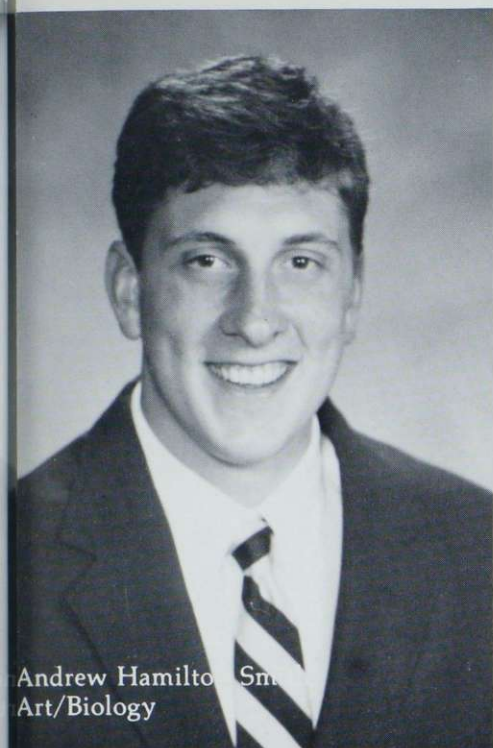
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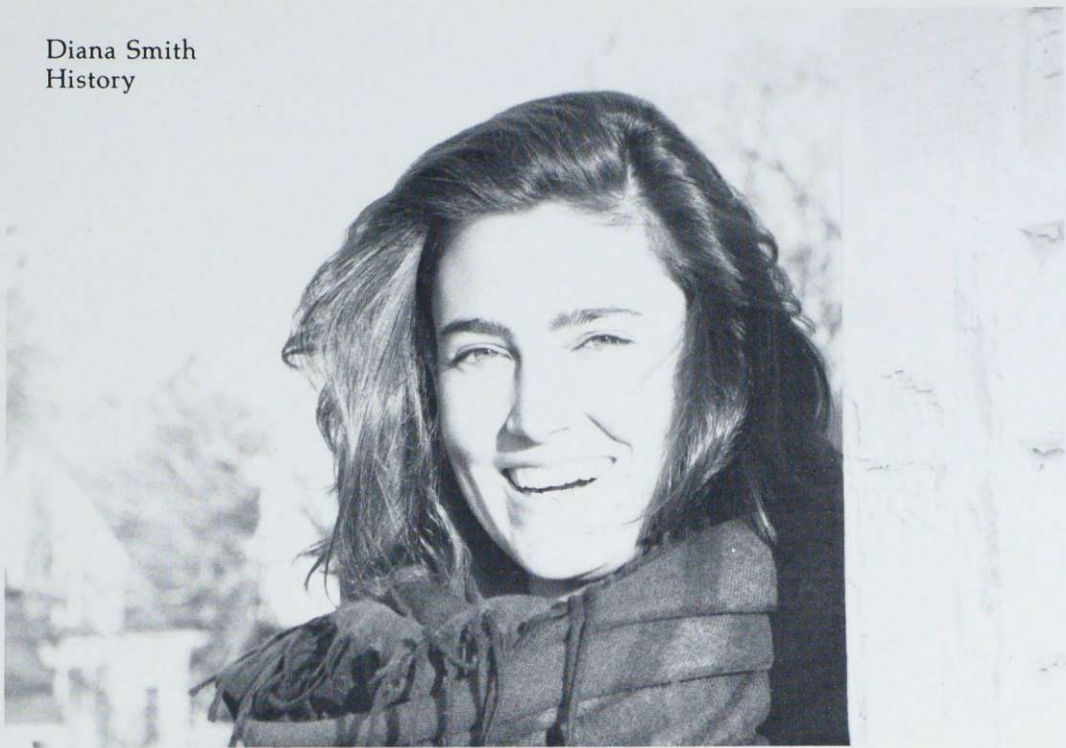
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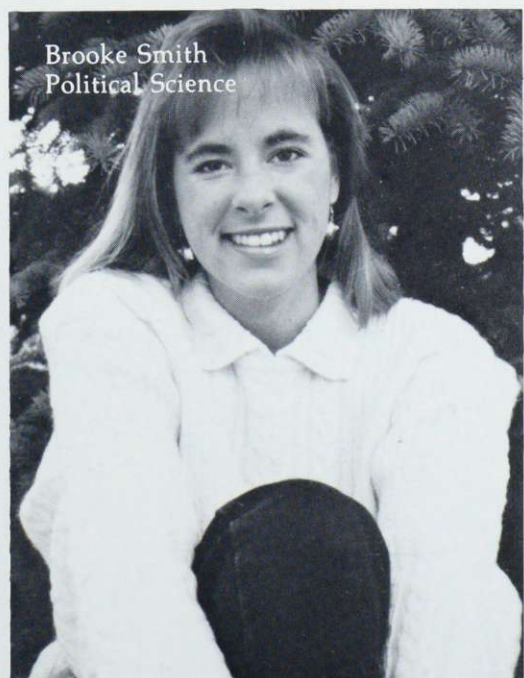
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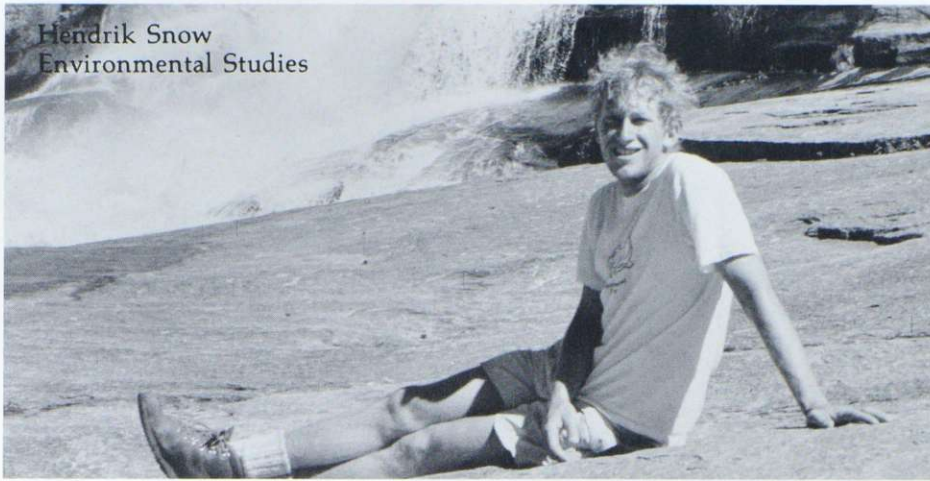


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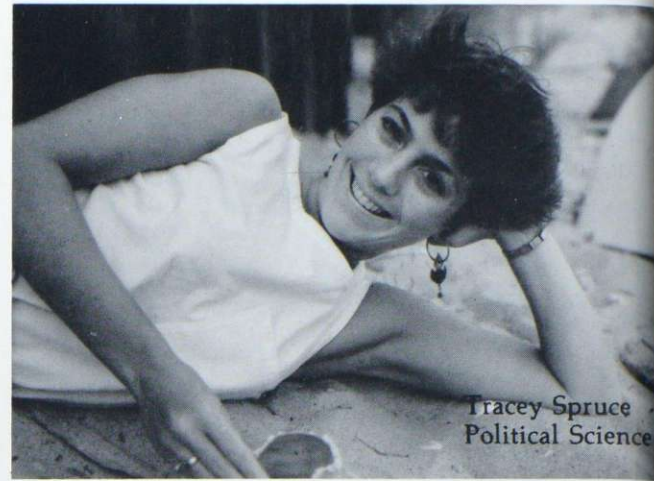


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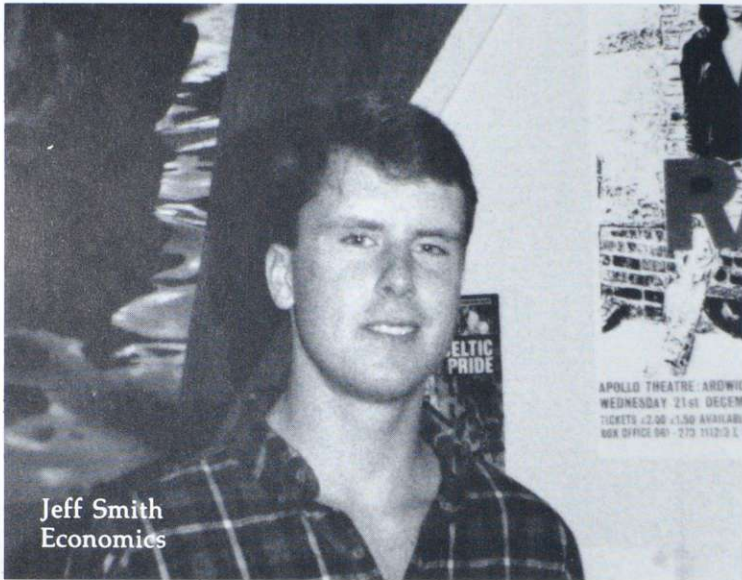
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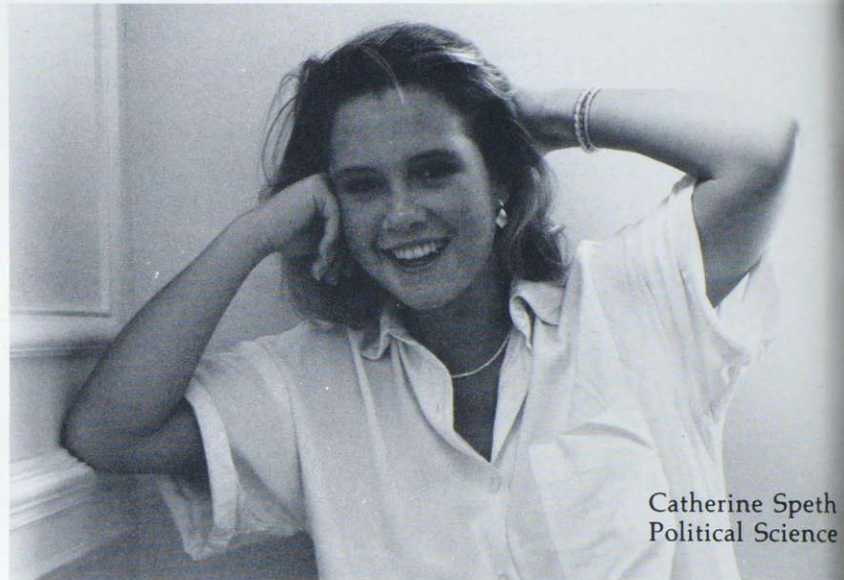
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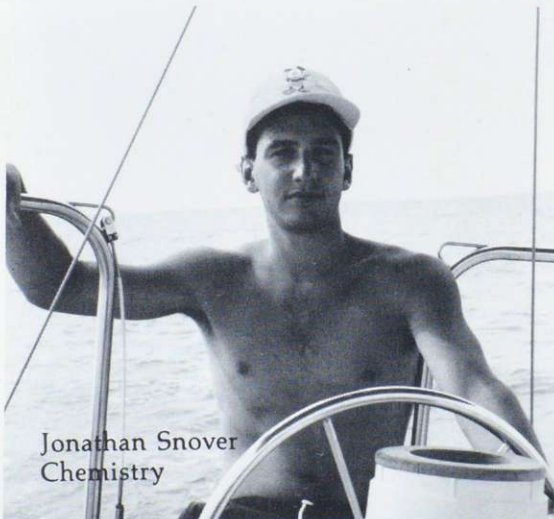
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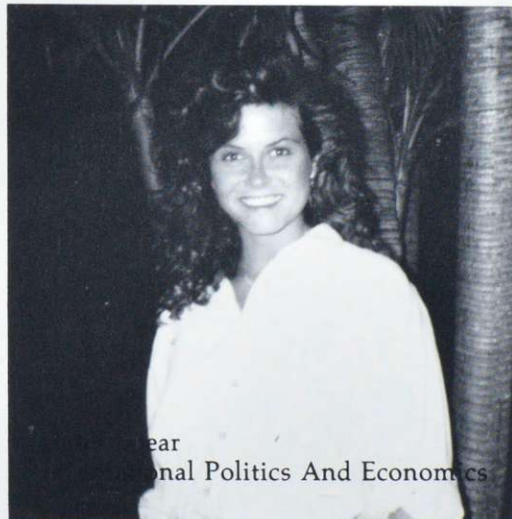
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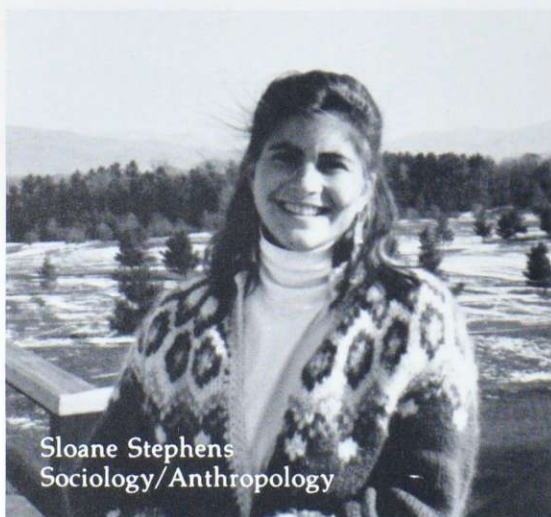
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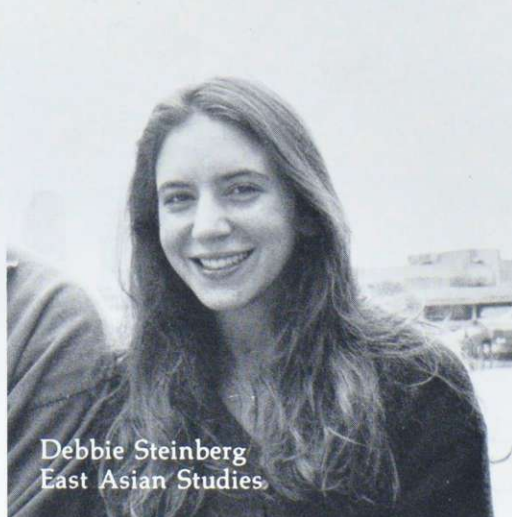
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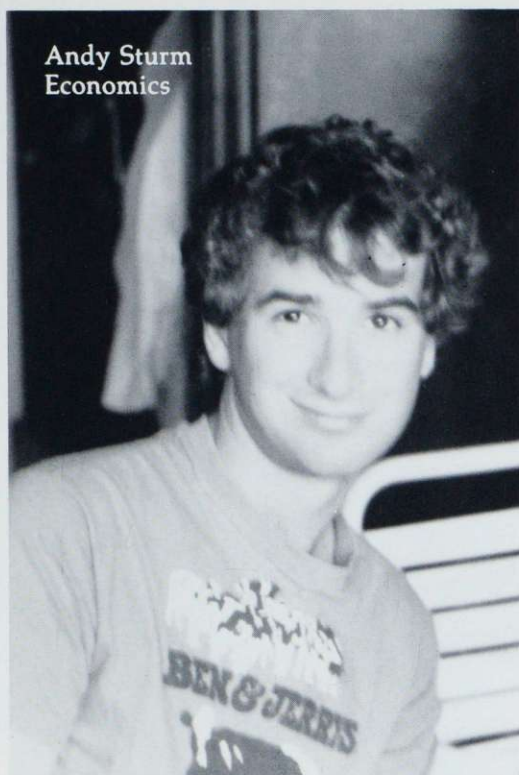
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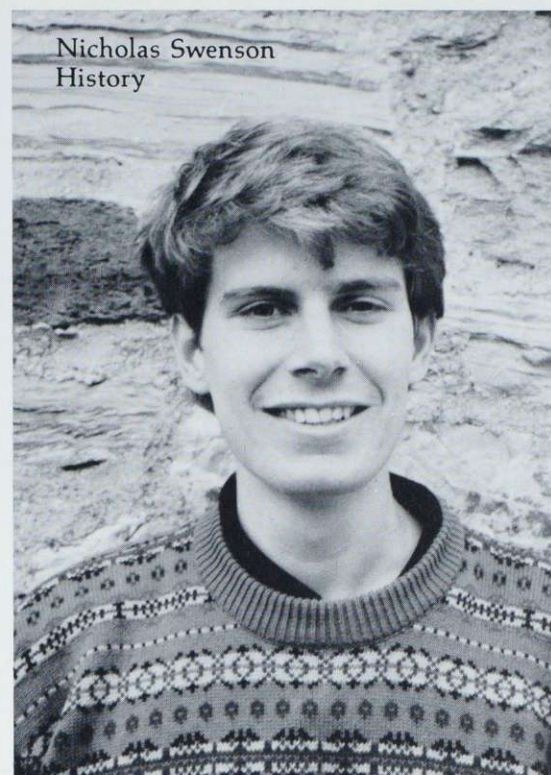
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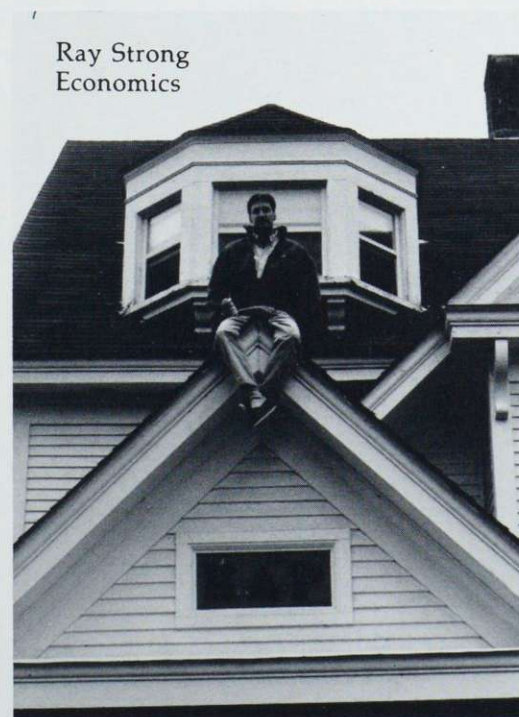
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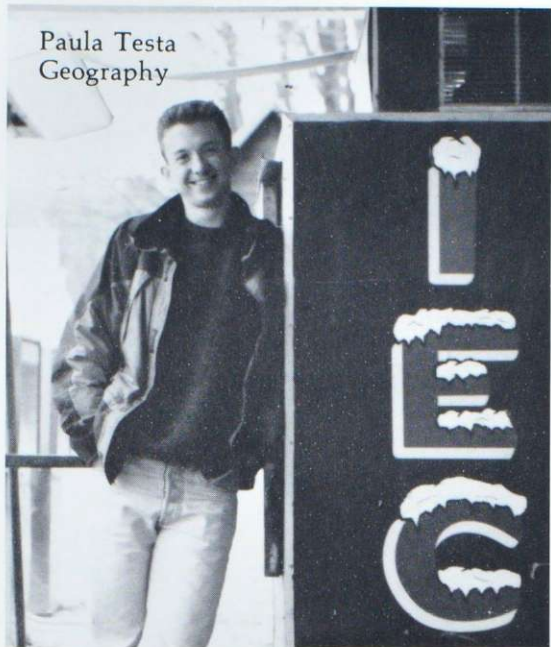


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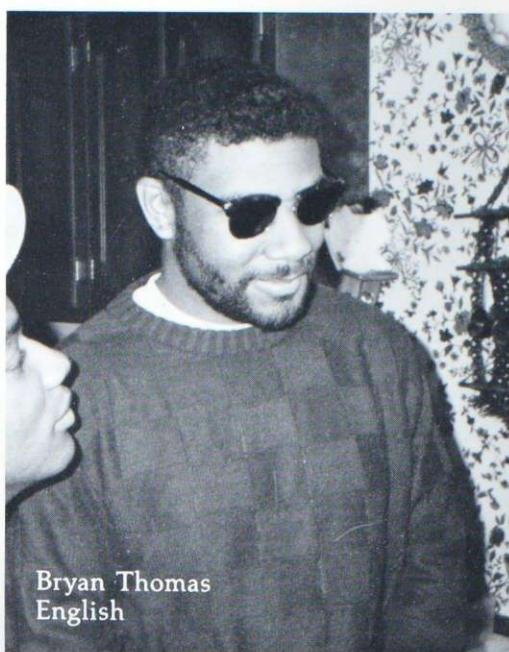


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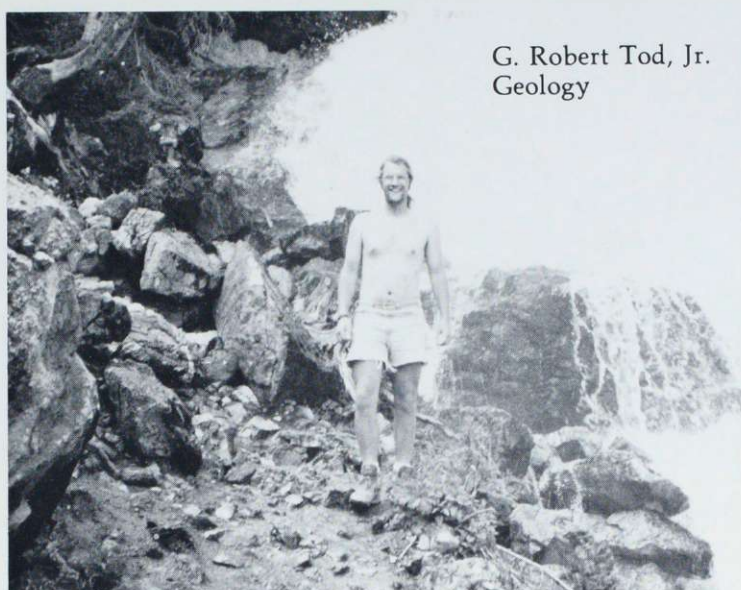


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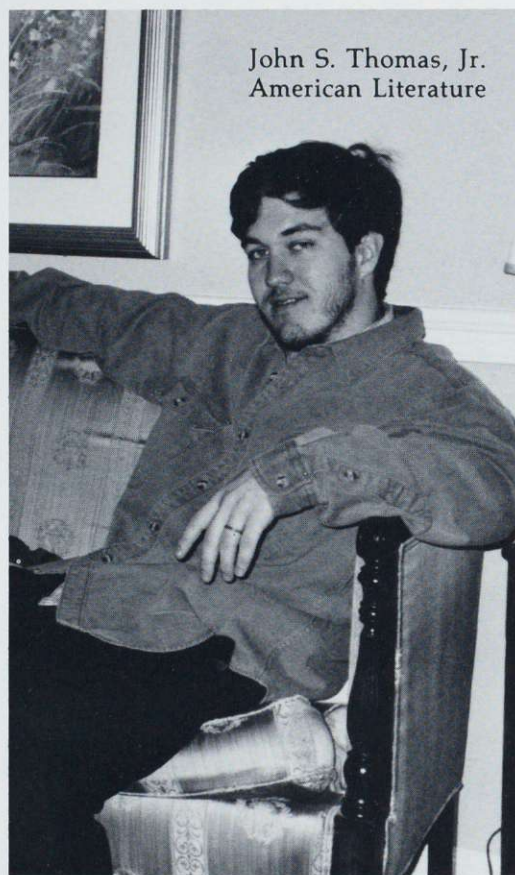
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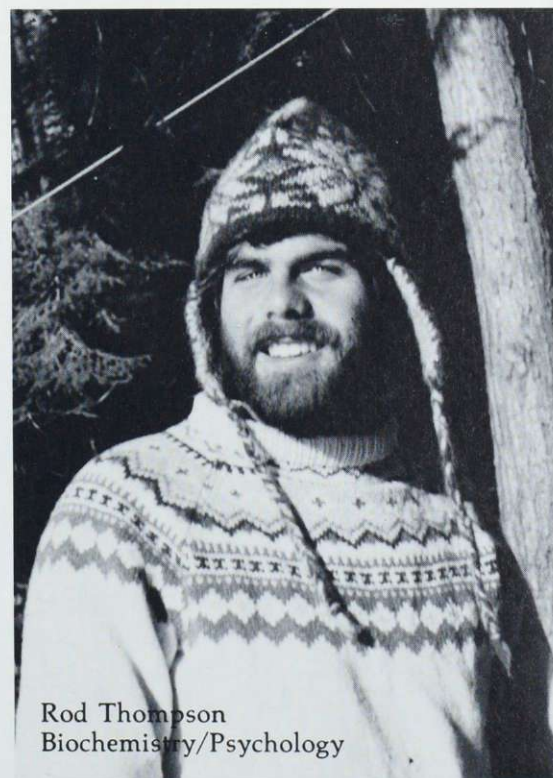
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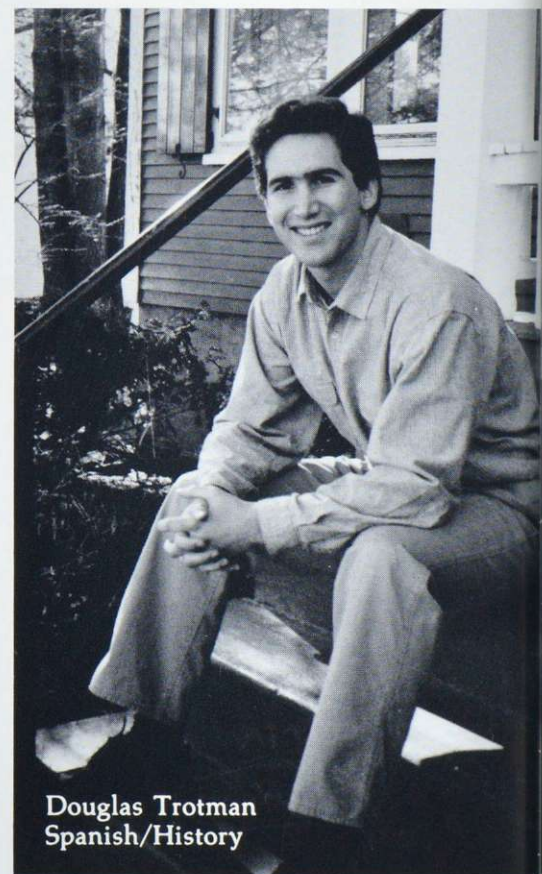
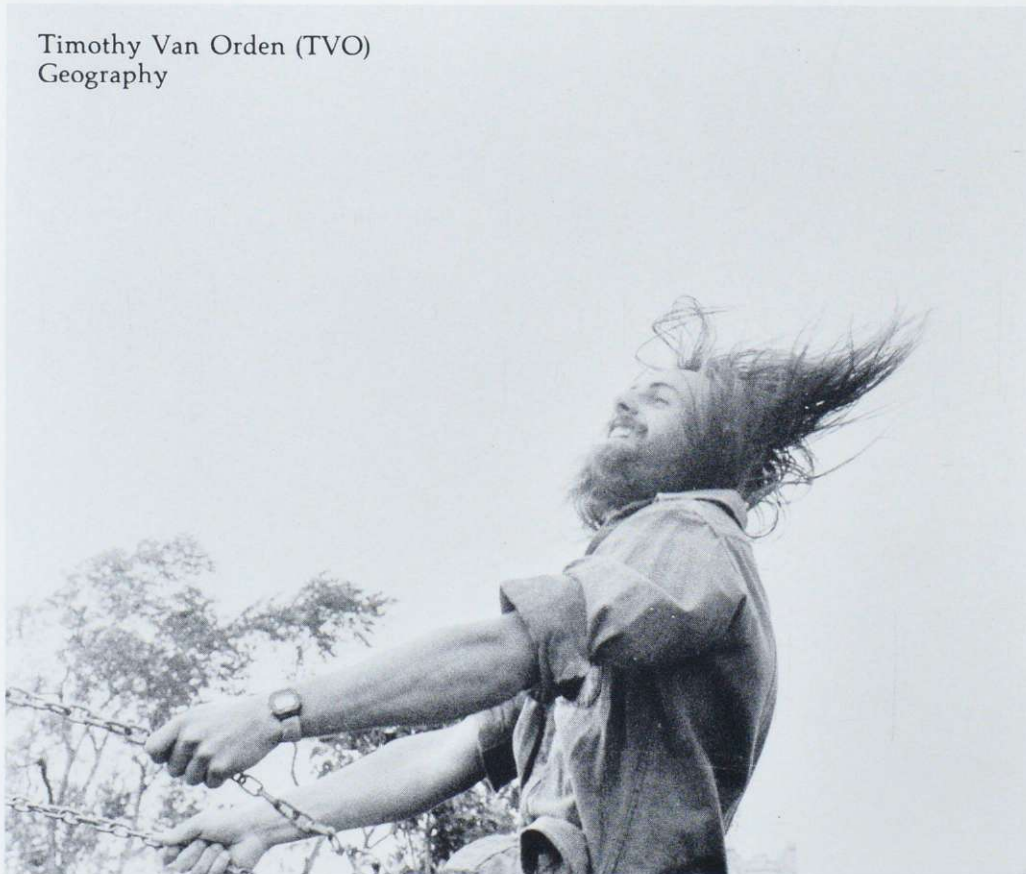
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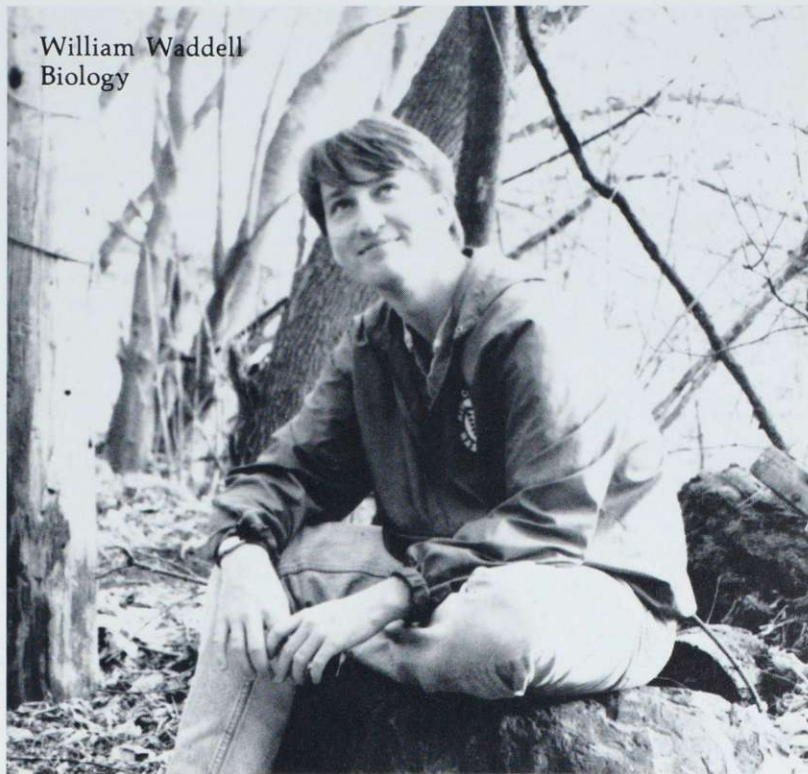


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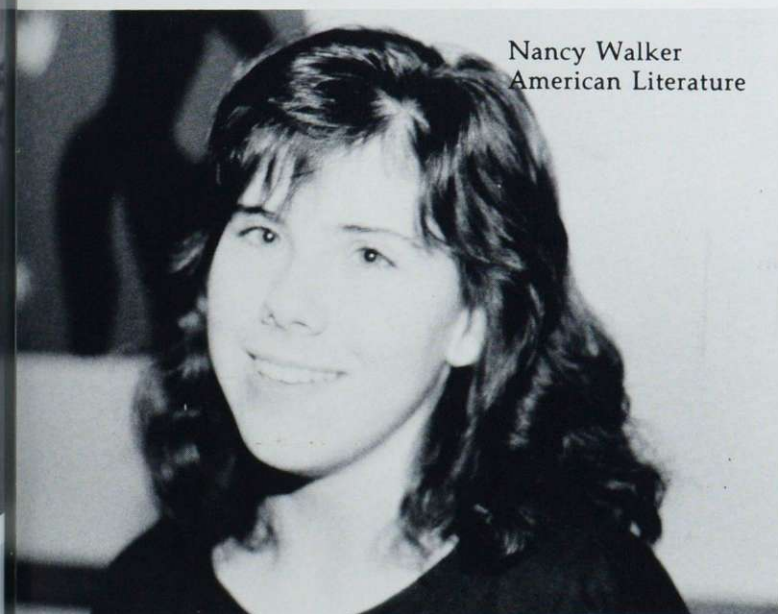
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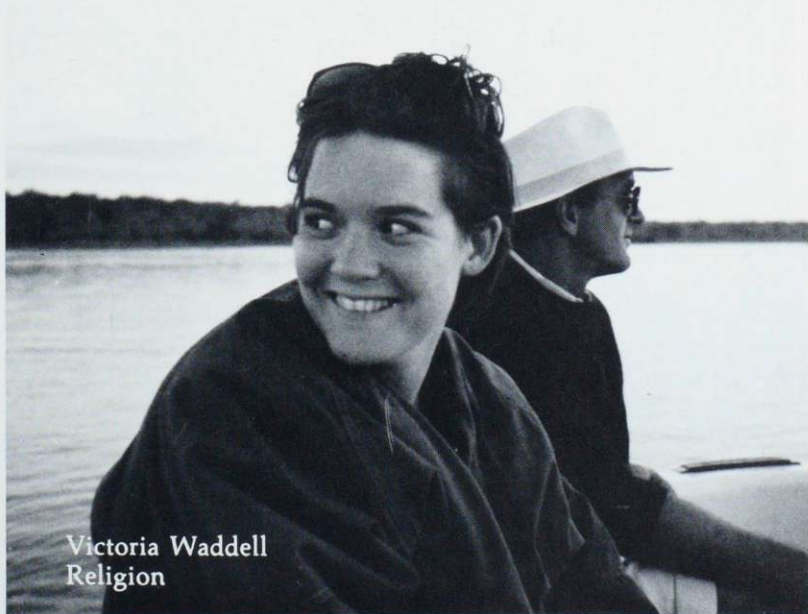
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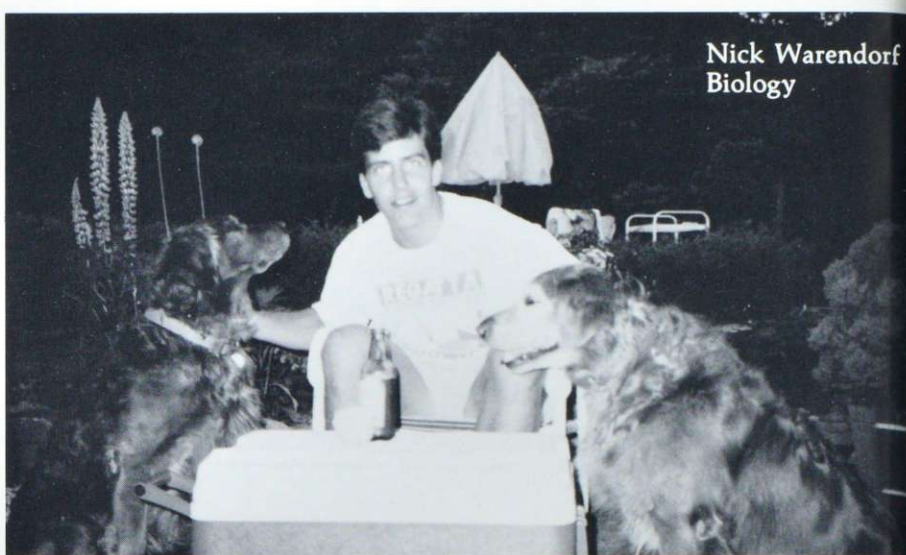


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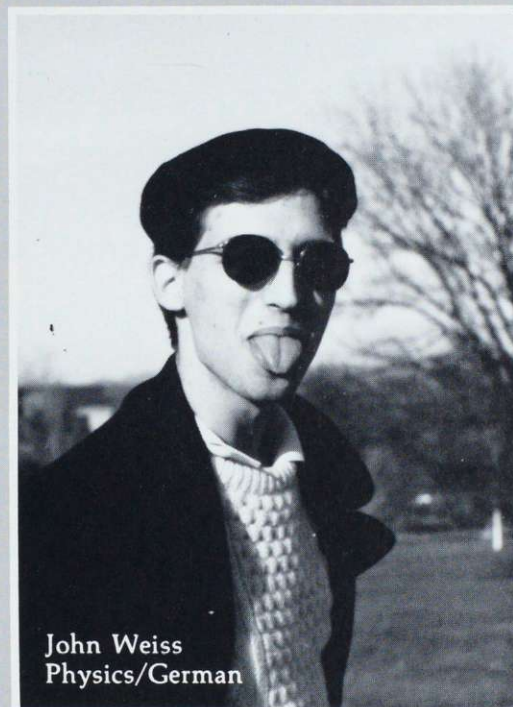
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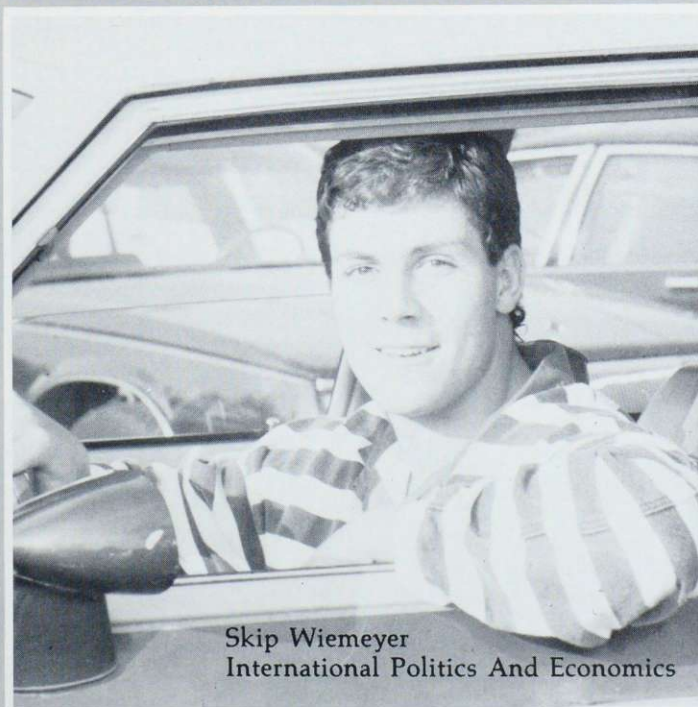
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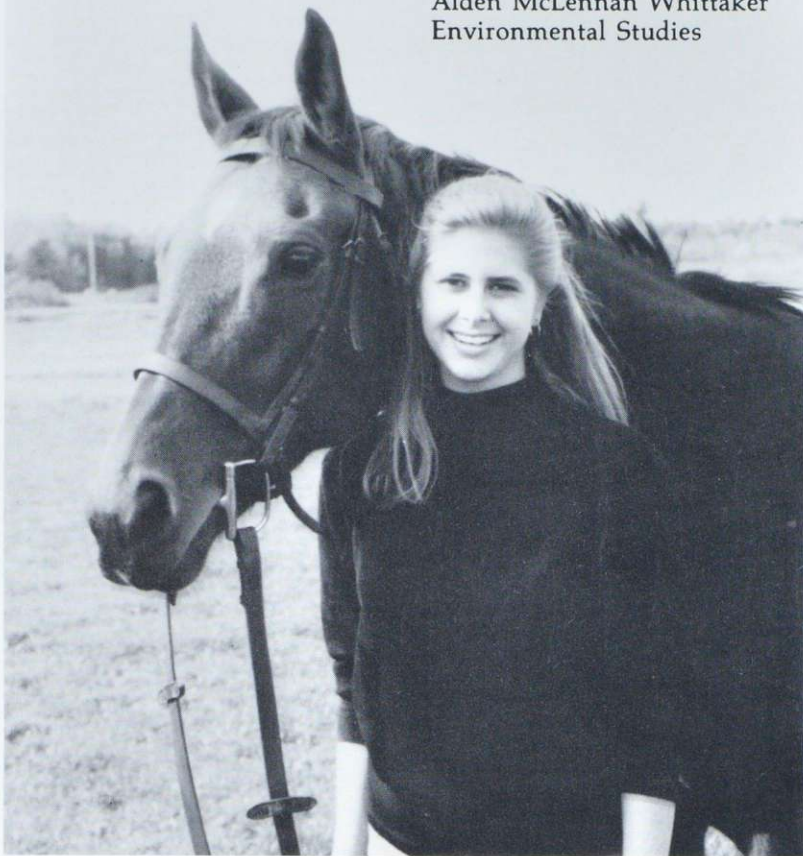


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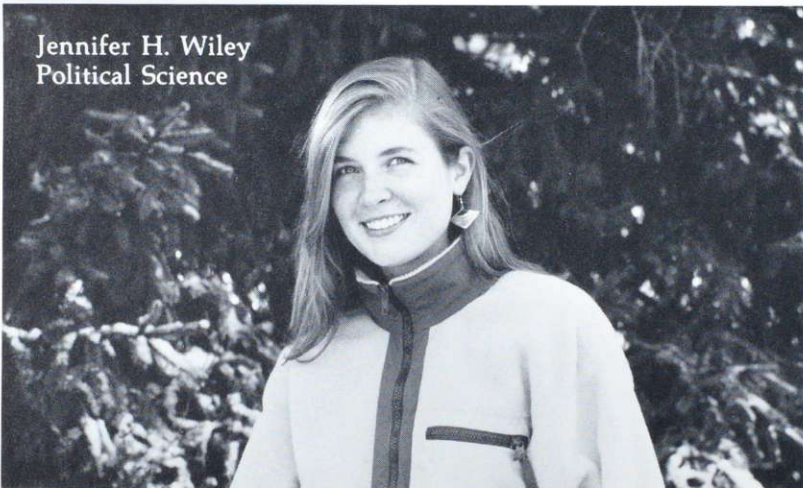
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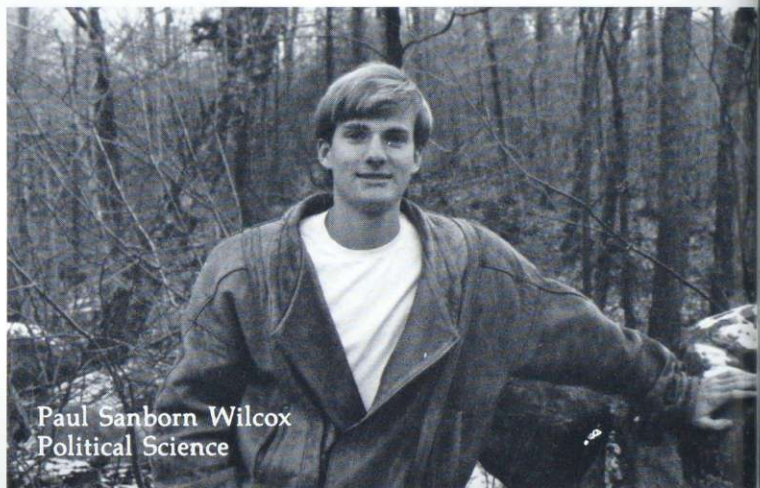
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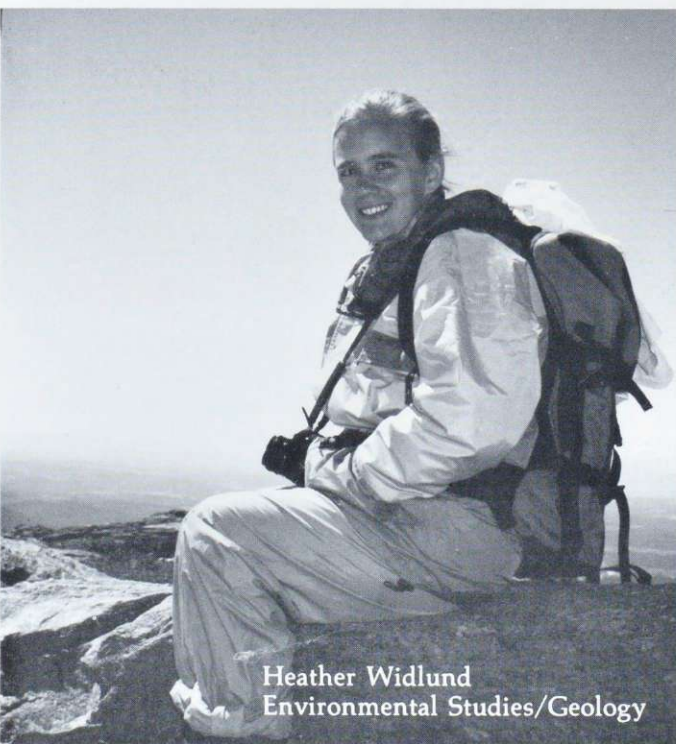
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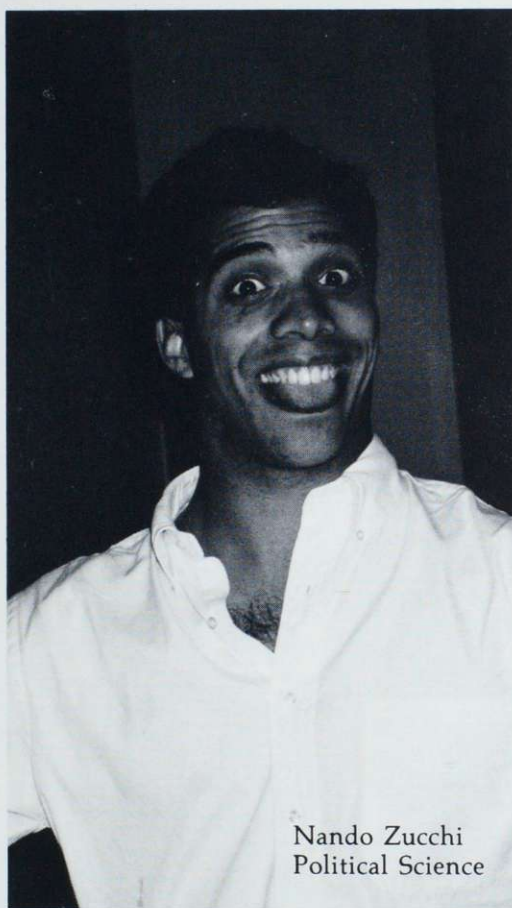
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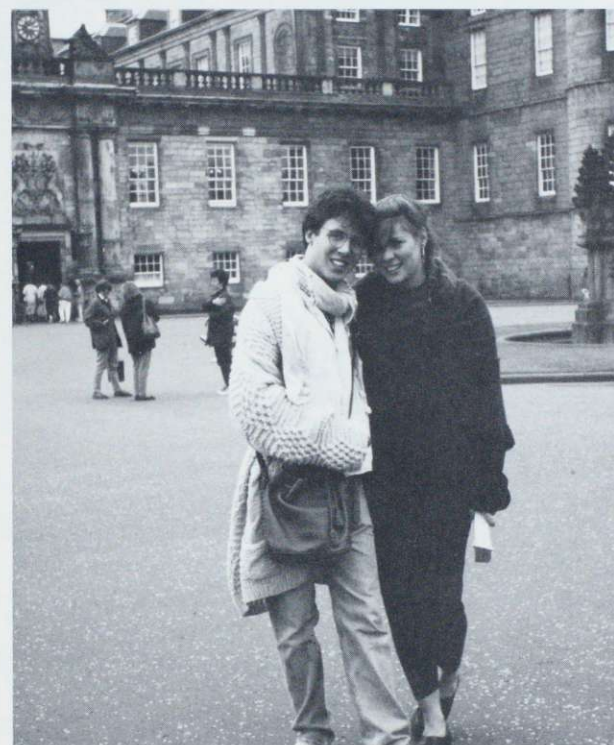
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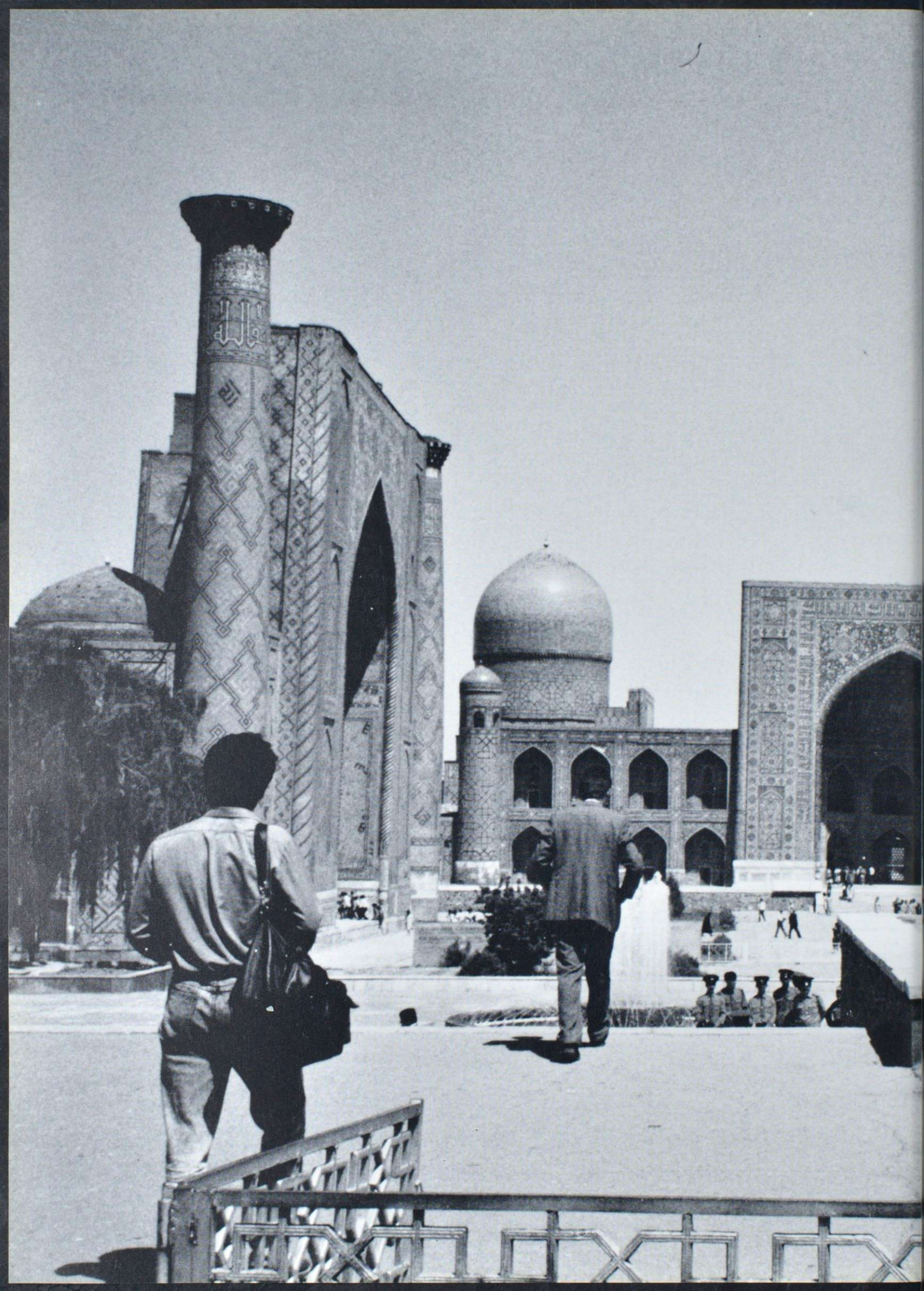
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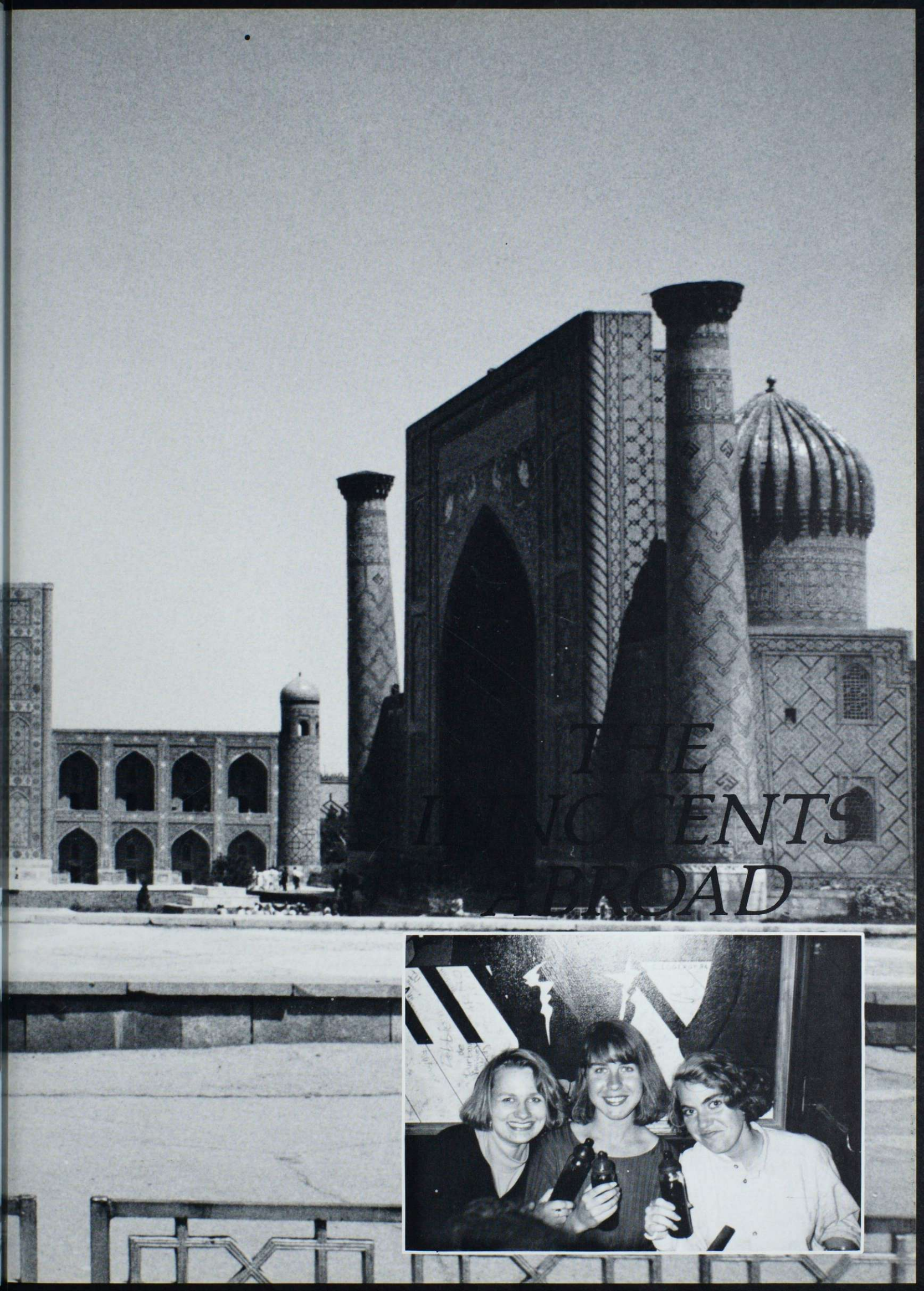












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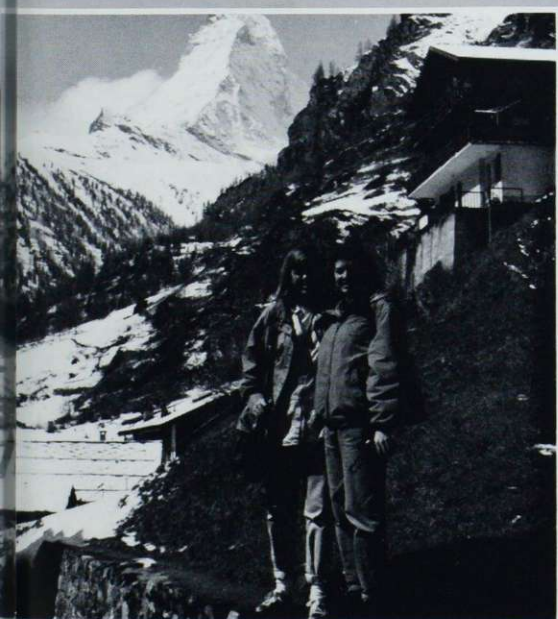
The junior year abroad is a long-standing tradition at Middlebury. Students have been taking advantage of Middlebury's international connections and venturing out of the sheltered confines of Vermont's Green Mountains since 1949, when the first session of Middlebury College School in France was inaugurated in cooperation with the University of Paris. The school in Madrid soon followed in 1951, and today, Middlebury hosts five immensely popular programs across Europe and Asia, with schools in Florence, Mainz, and Moscow.

Students offer a wide range of reasons for going abroad: to brush up on language skills, to experience a new culture and make new friends, to get away from the closed confines of Middlebury for a year, or just simply to have a good time and be able to drink without a Vermont State Liquor License. However, today they are no longer limited to the five schools supported by Middlebury. Many students are choosing to take off on their own and selecting alternative programs in such exotic places as Cameroon, Zimbabwe, Australia, Nigeria, Costa Rica, Scotland, Ireland, Chile, and Peru. Obviously, the Middlebury student's lust for adventure will never die.



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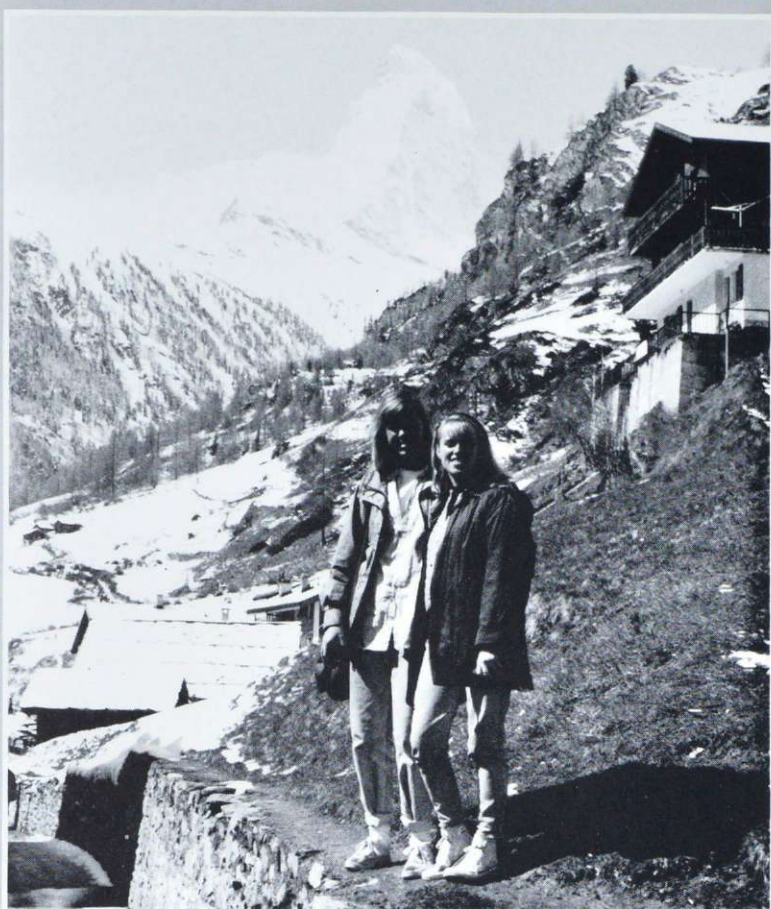
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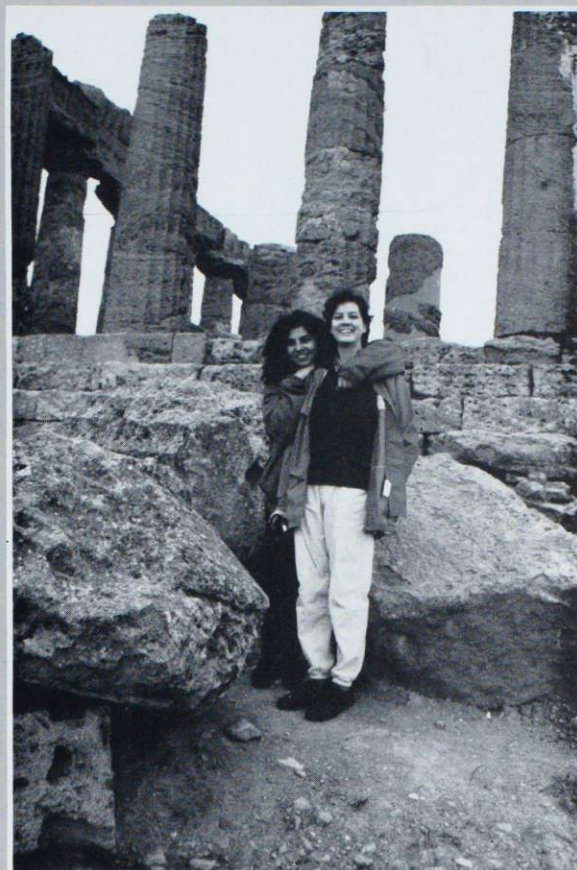
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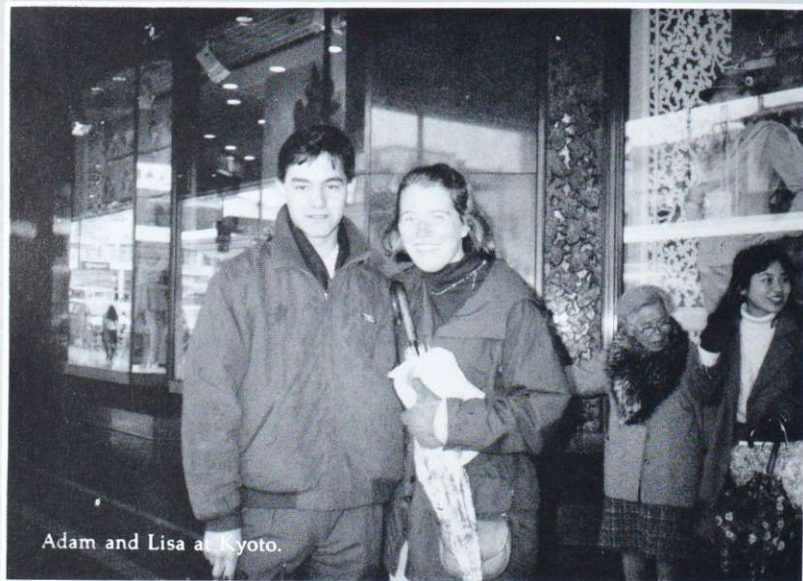
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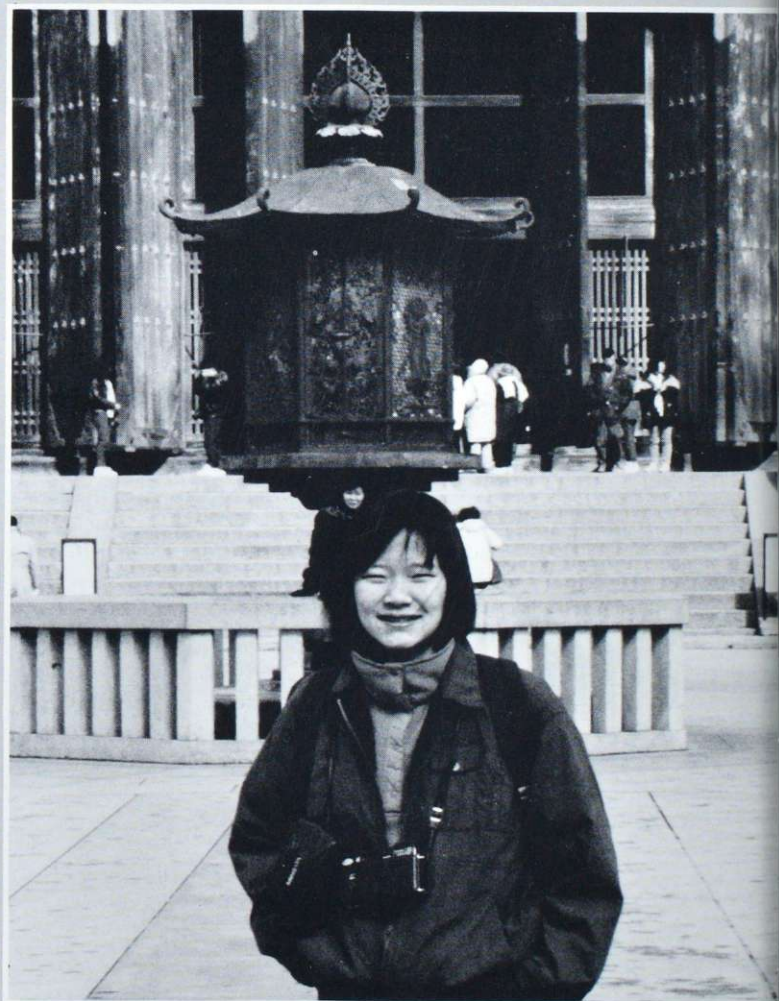
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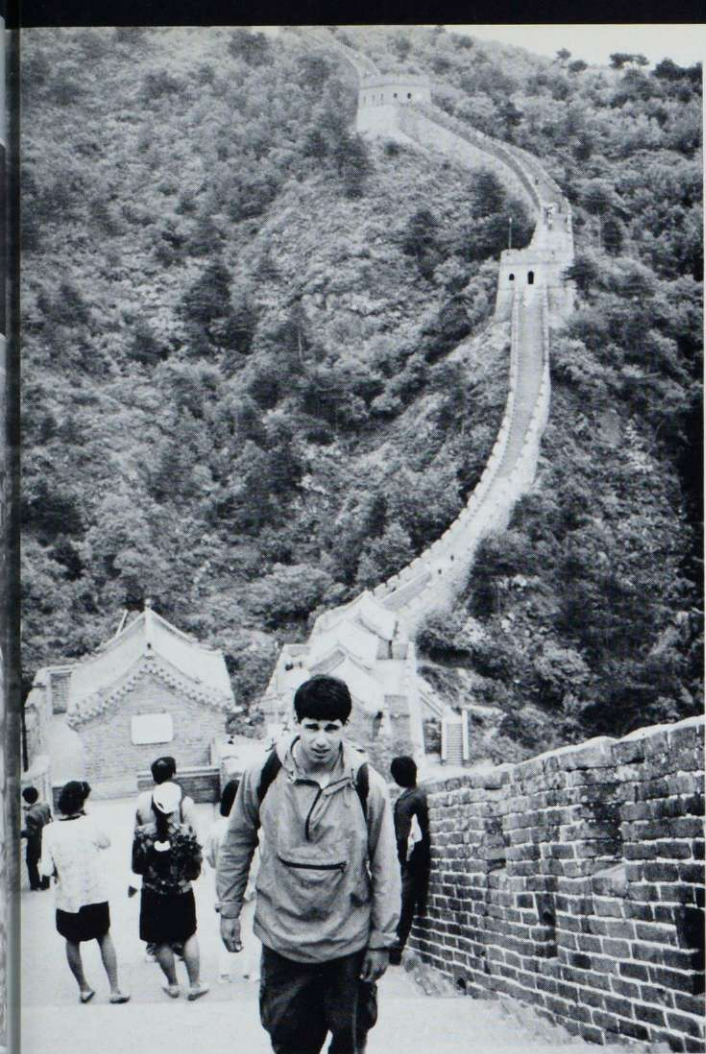
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Adam and Lisa at Kyoto.



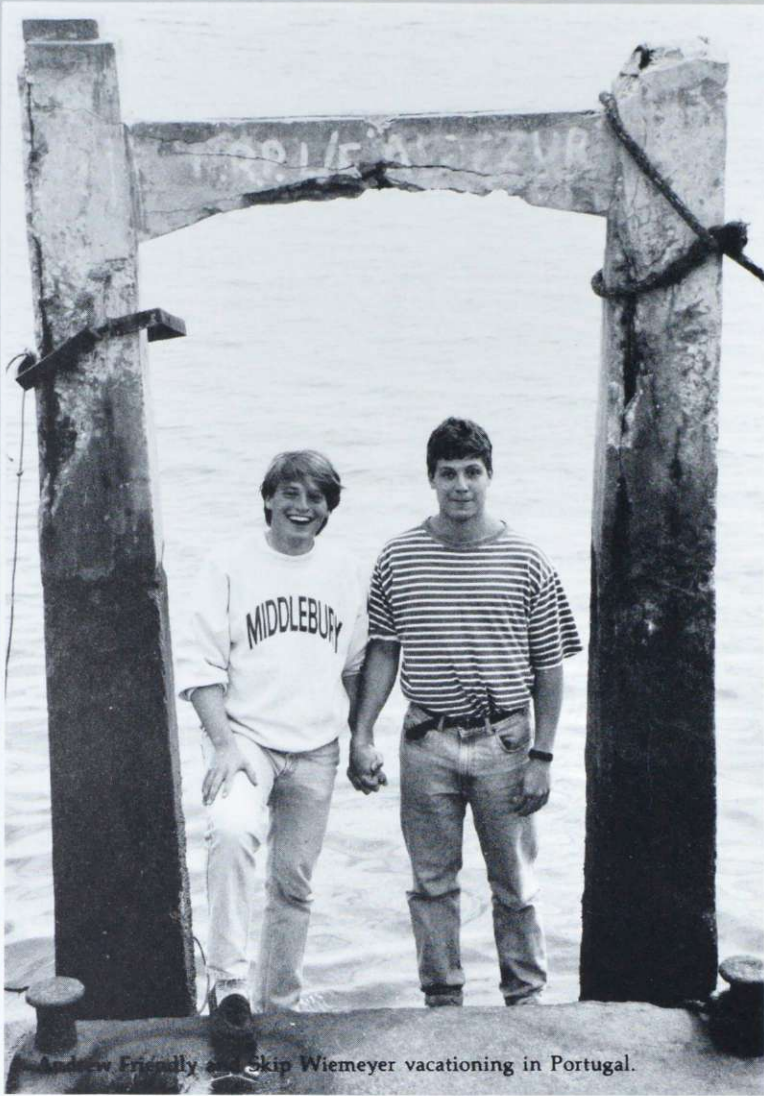
Pat Liu in front of the Great Buddha Hall in Nara, Japan.



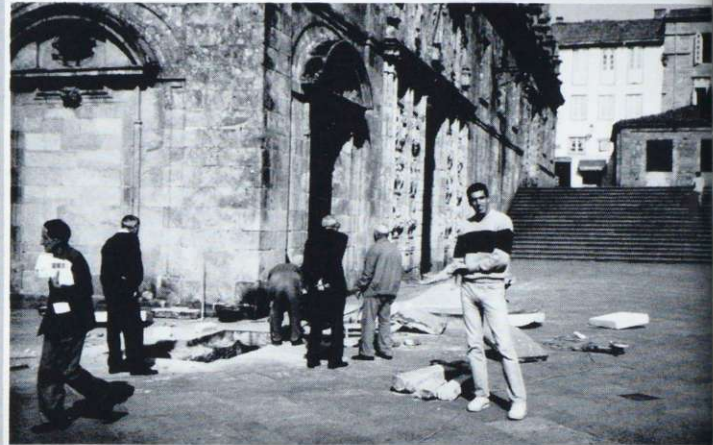
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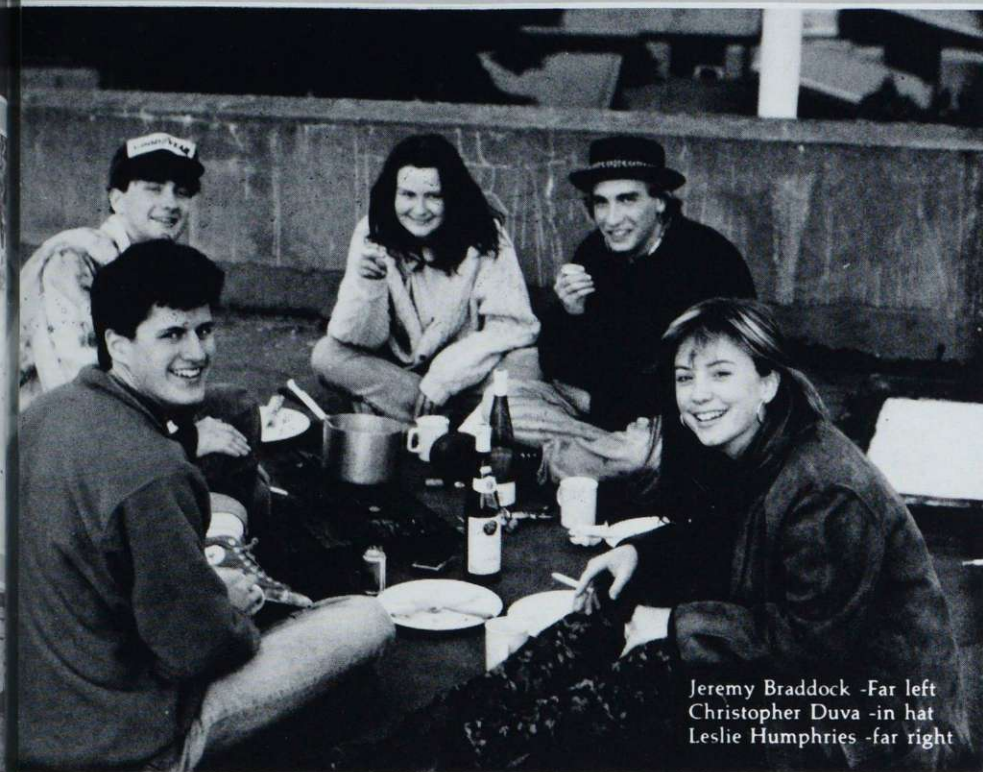


SPAIN



Andrew Friendly and Skip Wiemeyer vacationing in Portugal.





Jeremy Braddock -Far left
Christopher Duva -in hat
Leslie Humphries -far right



Alden Whittaker
Elizabeth Emory
in Kensington Gardens



Nette Johnson
Glorie Tyndall

ENGLAND



Cassie Robbins



Robin Van Orman
Elizabeth Emory
Alden Whittaker



Jeremy Braddock -left
Chris Duva
in Hyde Park



Amsterdam, Holland.



USSR



Monica Smith under sewage leak in room in Moscow.



Cynthia Lewis, Jen Pawlowski, Monica Smith, and Linda Irving Moscow.



Schaefer in Australia.



Victoria Fischer; Bali, Indonesia.



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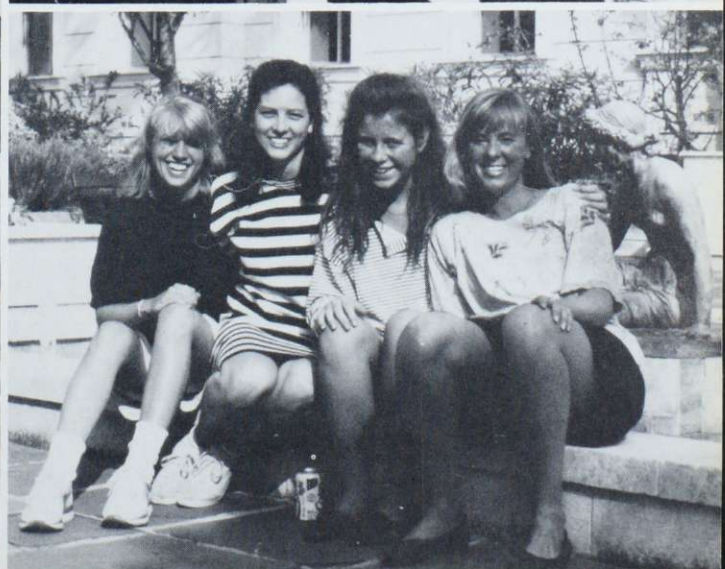
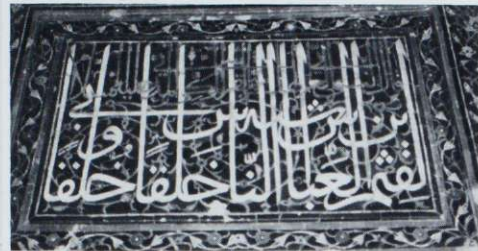
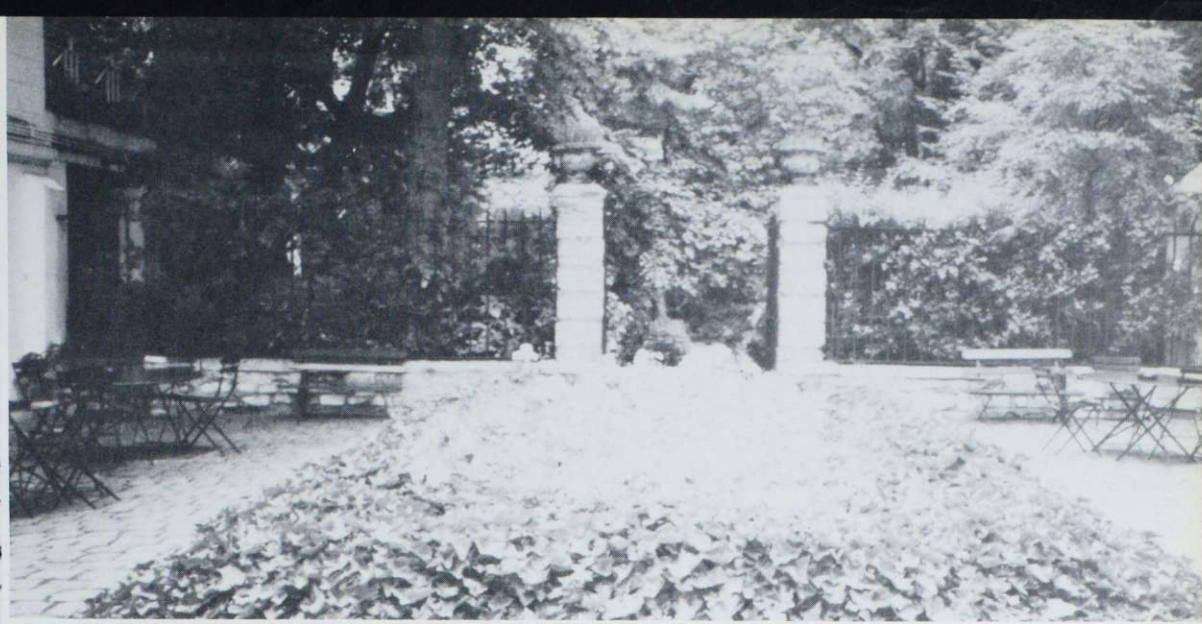


Alden Whittaker with Duma the Cheetah; Kenya. .



Chris Reiner; Amazon Jungle, Ecuador.

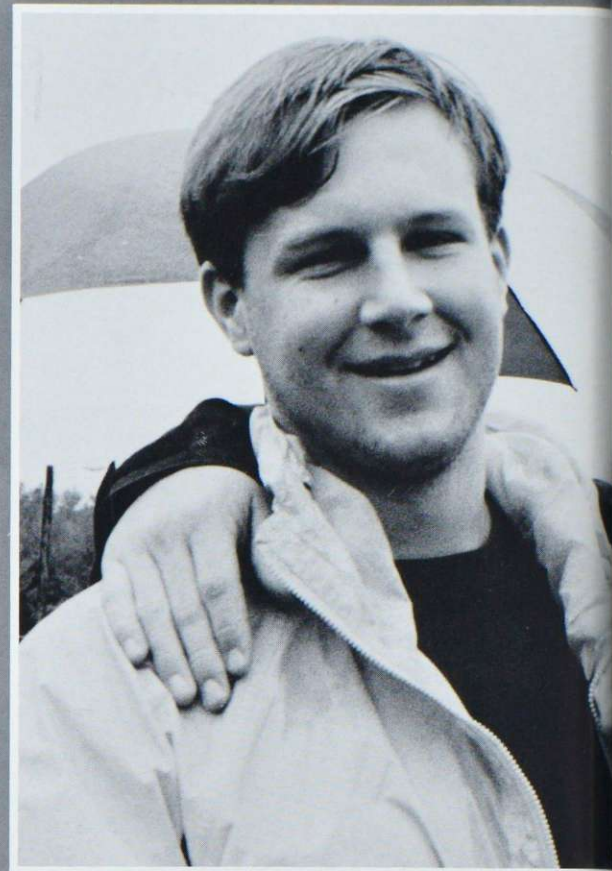




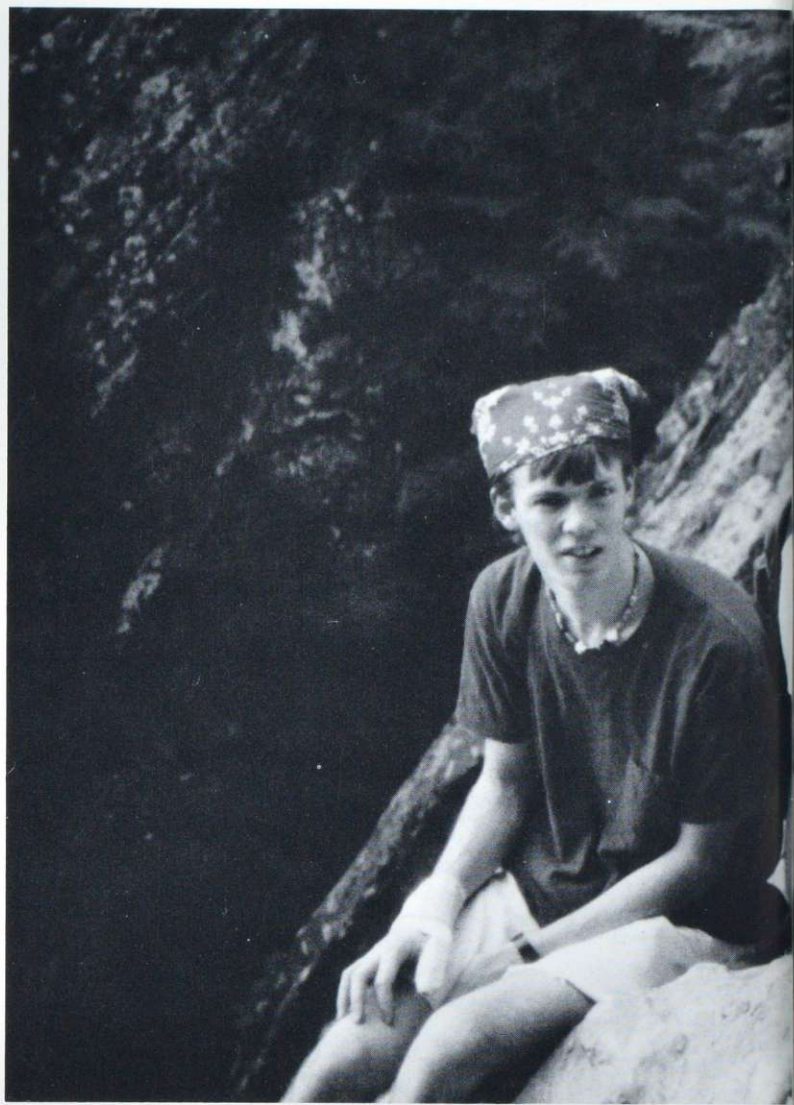
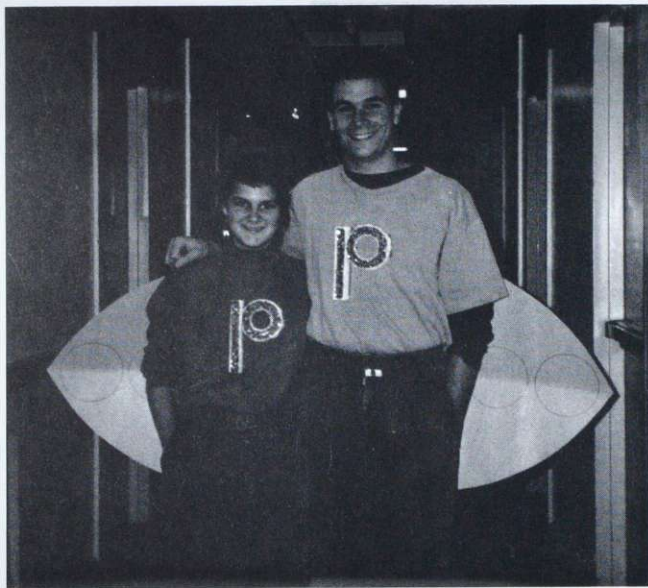


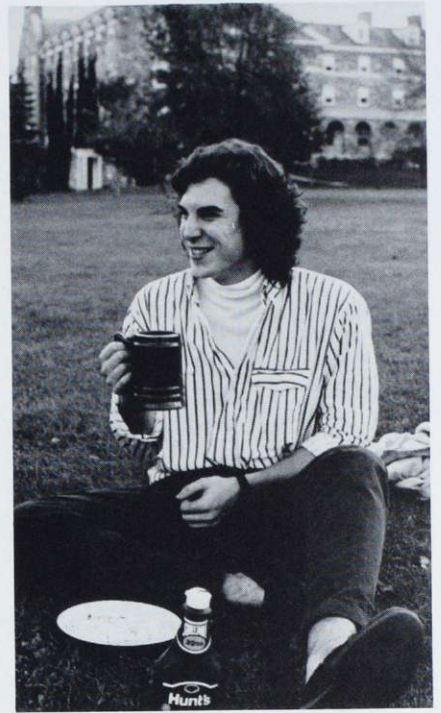


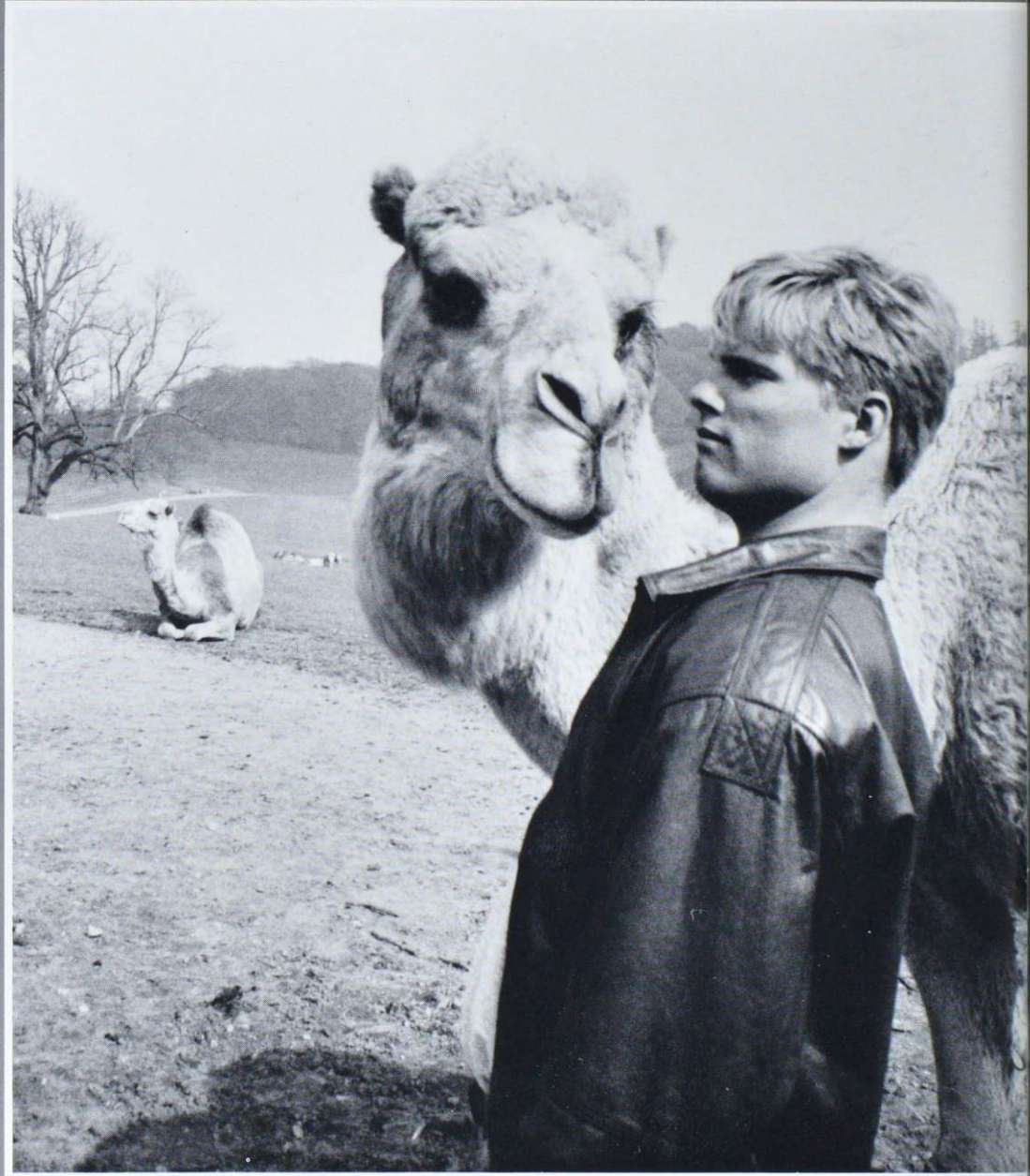
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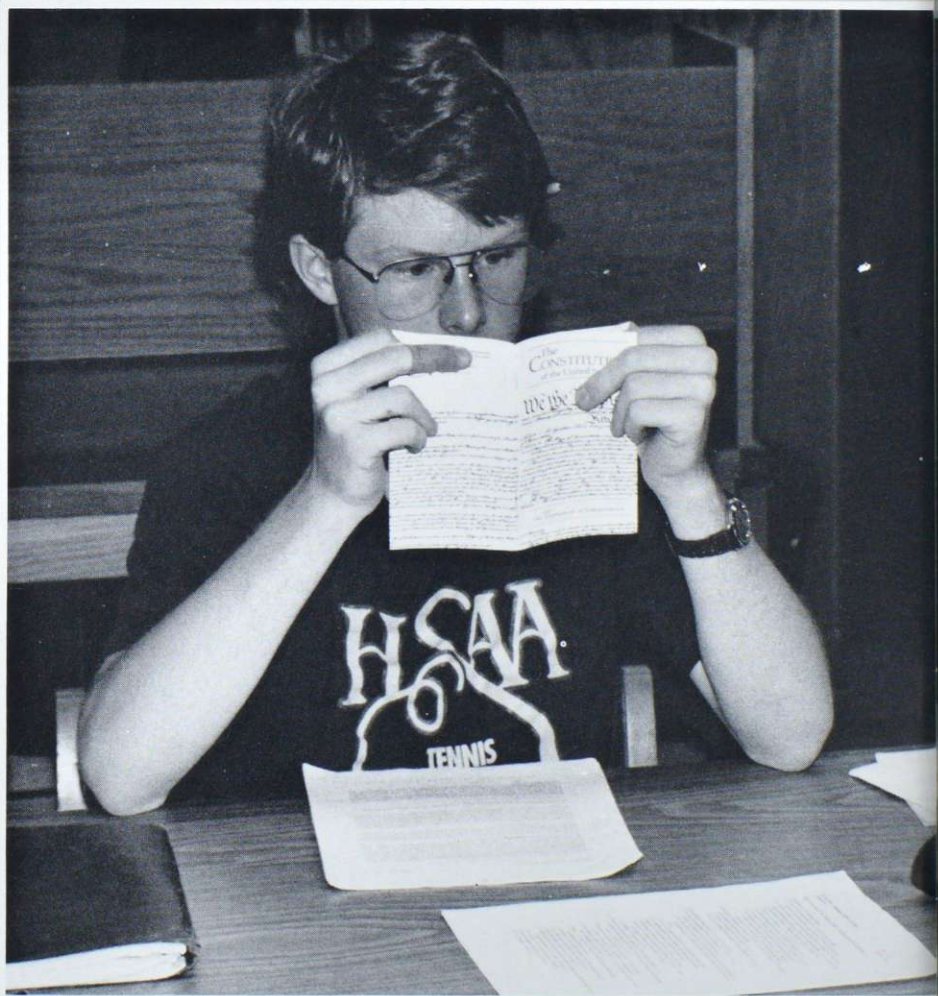
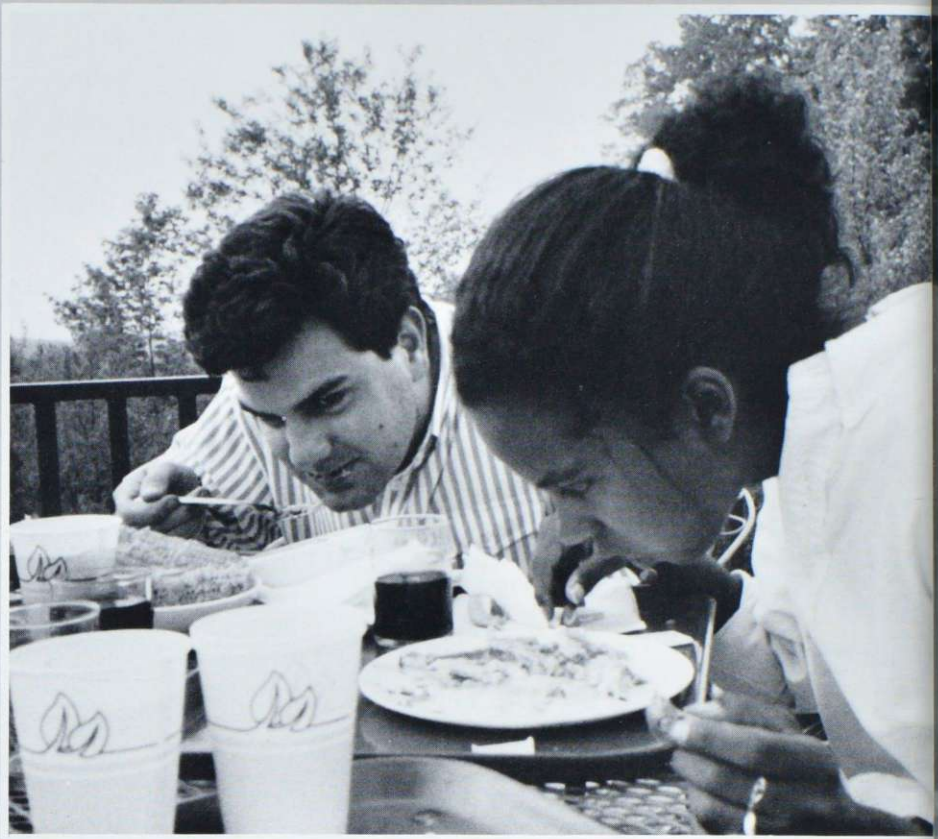
















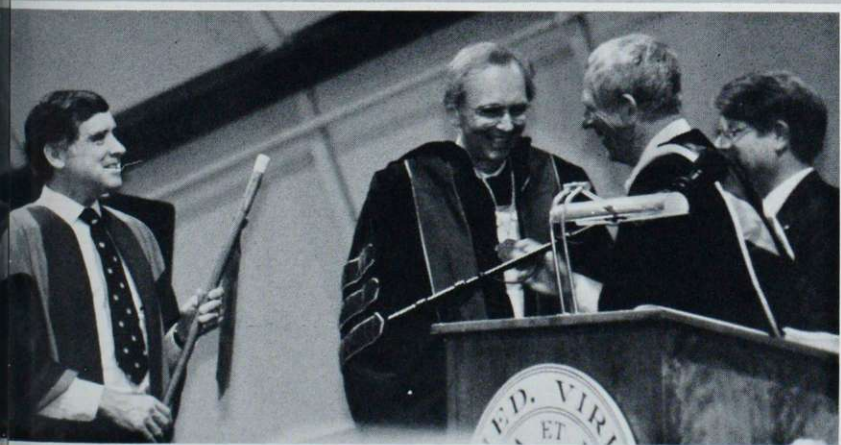
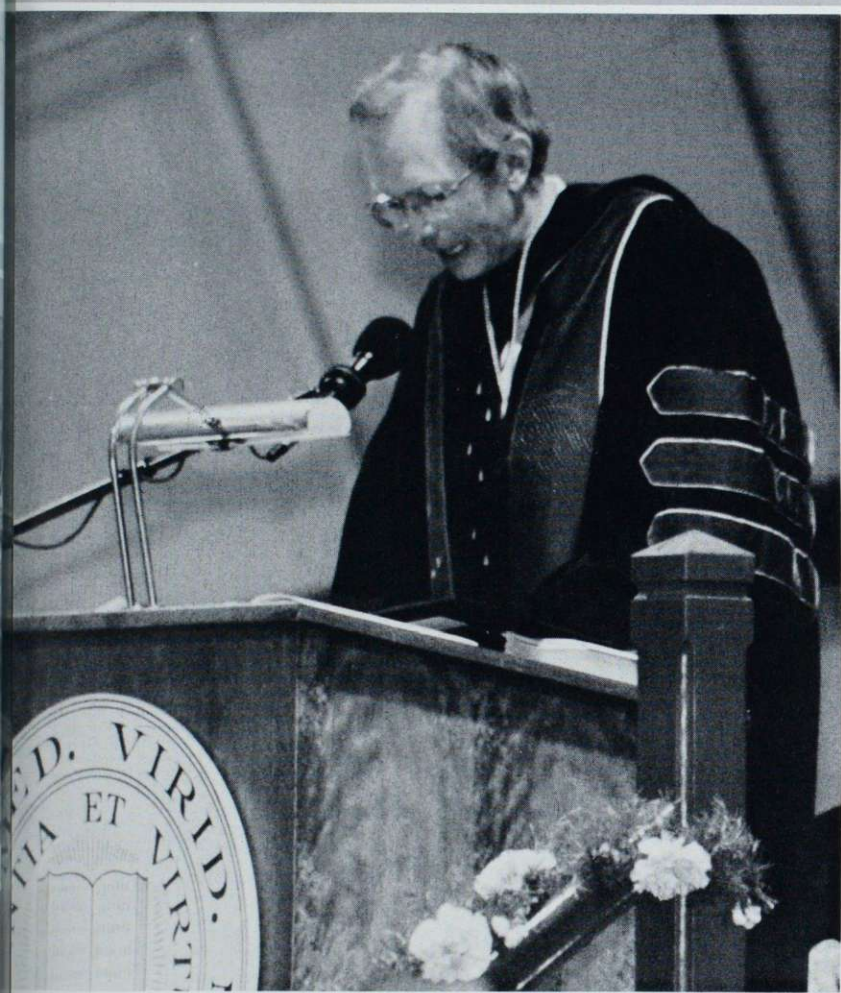
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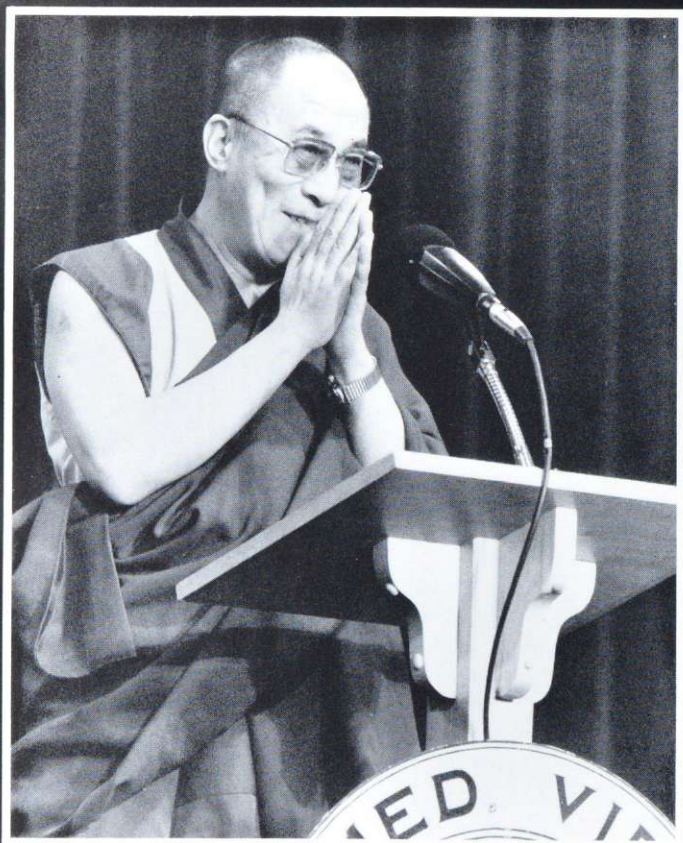


The Fall of 1990 heralded in many changes for Middlebury College, one of the most dramatic and affecting being the Inauguration of Middlebury's 14th President, Timothy Light.

The Inaugural Parade welcoming Light and his wife, Joy, included a variety of participants from college and community alike. It was followed by the Inauguration Ceremony in Nelson Arena, where the new President delivered his address entitled "Standing on the shoulders of giants", in which he expressed his concerns for ethical standards in the rapidly changing world of education. Only months later, Light has already made a definite mark on campus.



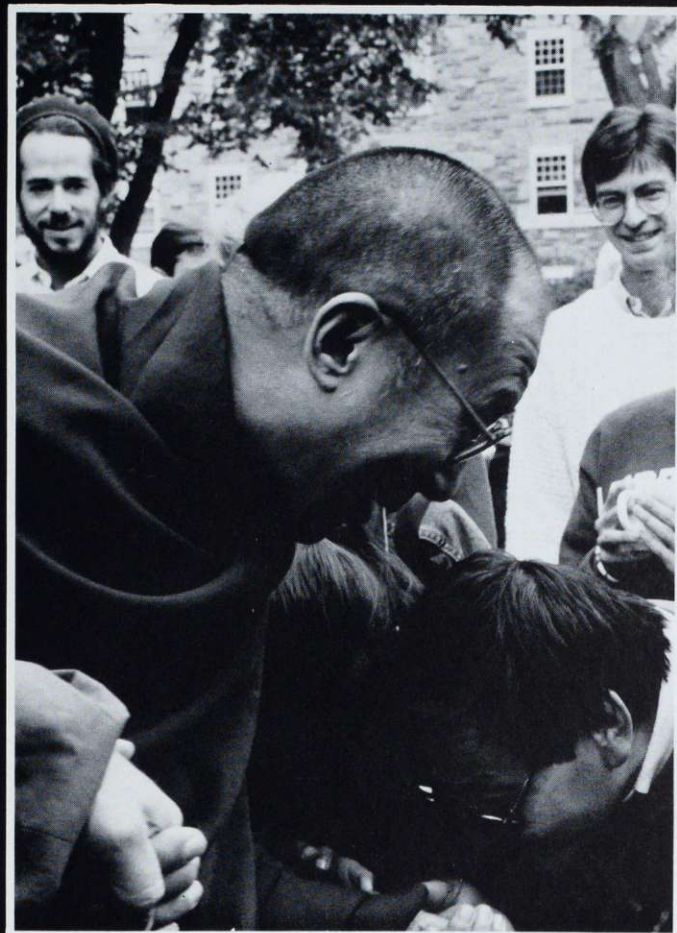
"Spirit And Nature . . .



All photos by Jackie Belden.



This fall Middlebury College hosted an extraordinary symposium which could not help but affect everyone, faculty, staff, community friends and students alike. With the hope of connecting the sciences and every individual's concerns about our environment, Professors John C. Elder and Steven C. Rockefeller were particularly instrumental in creating heightened awareness towards everyone's daily dealings with our planet. The exhibit *Spirit and Nature: Visions of Interdependence* at the Johnson Memorial Gallery and a visit from His Holiness the 14th Dalai Lama highlighted the celebration. The thirty-six works of art representing a wide range of cultures, religions and styles all demonstrated a serious concern for the environment. And at the end of the week an interfaith service at Mead Chapel, which included a homily by the Dalai Lama, expressed the prayers and aspirations for future healing. The entire week, as most recall, served its purpose thoroughly: the entire Middlebury community was not only drawn together to celebrate, but encouraged to think about the future well.



*... Religion,
Ethics, And
Environmental
Crisis.”*



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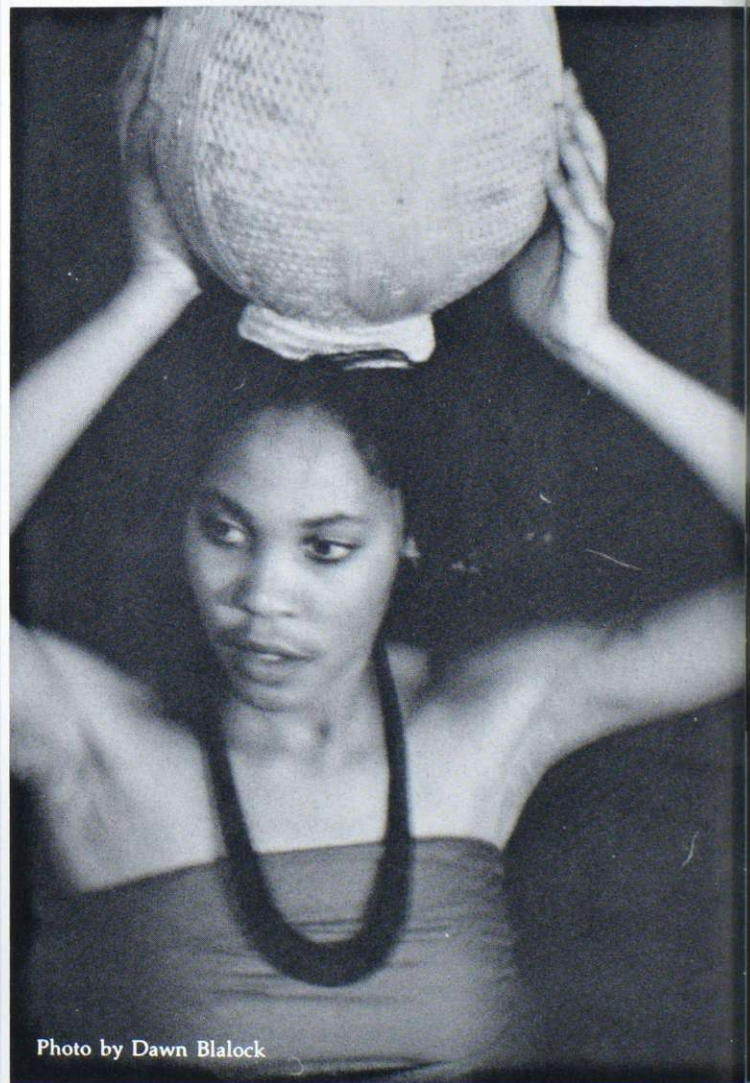


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ISO

ISO Activities 1990-91:

Dance Competition

Fashion Show

French Dinner

Dances at President
Light's Inaugural
Dinner

Dances at President
Light's Christmas Party

Open House

Tavern on the Hill and
Slide Show

International Festival
-Cultural Show
-Exhibition

Circolo Italiano Executive Council:

<i>Ana Ponce</i>	<i>Treasurer</i>
<i>Tina Swain</i>	<i>Film Committee</i>
<i>Melissa Maxwell</i>	<i>Vice President</i>
<i>Shawn Rae Passalacqua</i>	<i>President</i>
<i>Helena Bickley</i>	<i>Secretary</i>
<i>Amy Heebner</i>	<i>Executive Member</i>



IT 251: "Lasciatemi Cantare!!"

Meredith King, Melissa Ryan





Prof. Darby Tench, a.k.a. La diva.

Prof. Patricia Zupan and daughter Marissa.



Banquet at Le Château.



French Club: Une Année De Plus!

Tout a commencé au mois de septembre par l'inauguration du Château rénové. Un invité de marque était présent à notre petite fête, Monsieur Stephen Freeman. Ayant été un des fondateurs et membre actif du Cercle Français, il a pu présenter aux étudiants un bref historique du club.

Comme tous les ans, le French Club a organisé la très fameuse Halloween Party du Château. Cette année l'équipe fut de choc. L'arrivée au Château vous mettait déjà dans l'ambiance de la soirée. Des hurlements, des chats qui miaulent, des grincements . . . tout était là pour vous faire croire à un Château hanté. A l'intérieur, outre le Grand Salon transformé pour l'occasion en salle de danse, la salle B était devenue la "deathly room" de la soirée. Ceux qui y sont entrés ne s'y sont pas attardés! Les amateurs de cinéma pouvaient également, s'ils le désiraient, apprécier de bons vieux films d'horreur en salle C.

La fête de Noël est une des autres fêtes annuelles qui a eu un franc succès. Sous les yeux émerveillés des petits et des grands, le Père Noël qui venait de Turquie a fait sa distribution de cadeaux. Tout au long de la soirée des chants de Noël furent fredonnés, des poèmes murmurés et des danses tapdancées! Le French club c'est aussi un atelier cuisine, un groupe chanson, un groupe théâtre, un groupe claquettes, deux émissions de radio, un café français, un journal . . . C'est avant tout la gaité, l'amitié et la bonne humeur!!! A l'année prochaine!!!





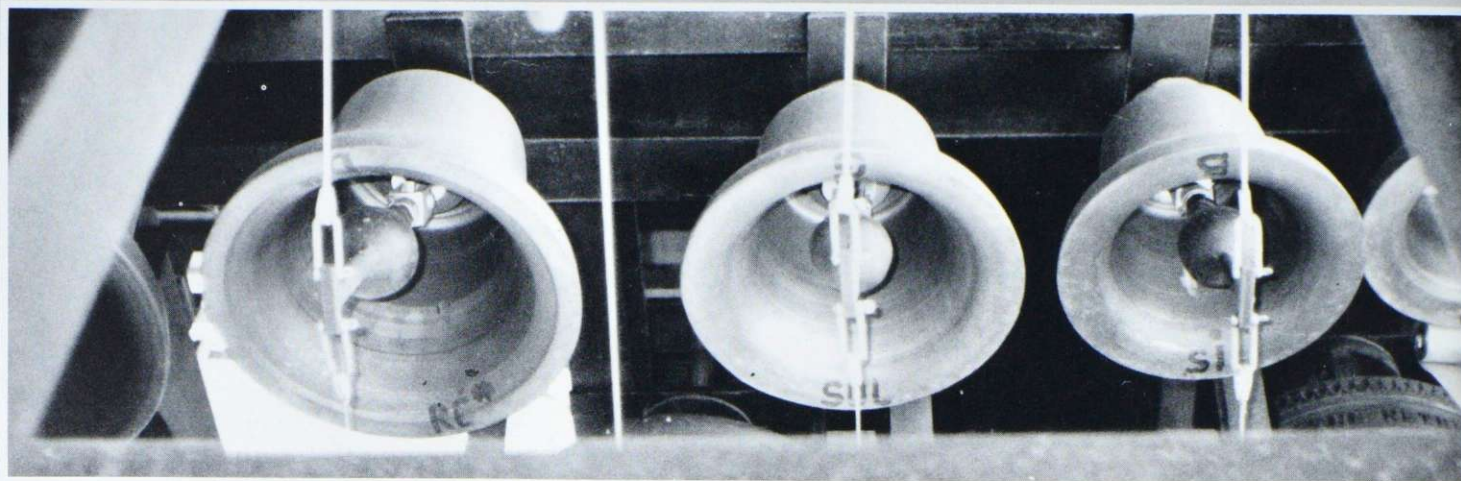
Middlebury Mountain Club

The Middlebury Mountain Club, established in 1931 by John Storm '31, had a spectacular year of trips, lectures, and presentations, culminating this spring with the 60th Anniversary Celebration. Many past presidents and their spouses returned to Middlebury for a weekend of camaraderie, tale-telling, and reflection upon the Mountain Club's past and future. When the only way to get off campus in co-ed groups was through the Club's weekly forays to Skyline Lodge and the Breadloaf Wilderness, trips of 200 or more hikers were not uncommon, but the days of rumbling flat bed trucks carrying hikers packed like sardines are gone now, replaced by the frequent (but smaller!) expeditions to the woods, cliffs, and rivers of the Greens and Adirondacks. Established to serve the college community and to, in the words of Mr. Storm, "enjoy the fellowship of other hikers and the beauty that stretches across the Green Mountains," the Middlebury Mountain Club plays an important role helping students to challenge themselves and explore the wilderness around them. Here's to another great 60 years. MMC Rocks!



Mountain Club presidents (with President Light) from the 1930s to the 1990s.



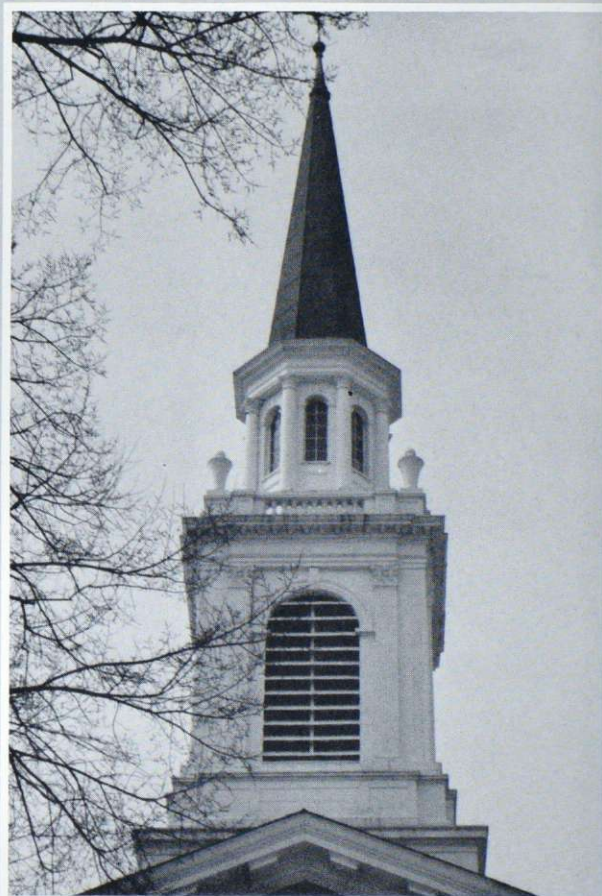


Middlebury Carillonneurs

The Middlebury Carillonneurs have been busy looking for new members. Currently, our members are Aimee Young and myself, Amy Heebner, but we do have a few potential members.

Dr. Emory Fanning, our advisor, arranged for George Matthew, Jr.'s visits this year. This professional carillonneur came twice to give us lessons and wonderful concerts.

In addition to playing the carillon in Mead Chapel daily (and fighting off the persistent pigeons) we have participated in a few special events. We played at the services for Lessons and Carols in December, and we participated in the statewide ringing of bells in celebration of the Vermont Bicentennial. Our last activity will be playing for the Baccalaureate Service in May.



Students For Students



Students for Students sought to establish its identity in the Middlebury Community this year, ever re-defining its role. The group has utilized the atmosphere of its lounge in Milliken to promote stress-relief and reflections on social and personal issues. Offered an alternative to gritting teeth and consuming large amounts of coffee, students participated in SFS-sponsored game and movie nights, including Charades, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventures," and "The Jerk."

African American Alliance







*Middlebury
Snowboarding*

MARTIAL ARTS CLUB



Left to right: Peter, Megan, Liz, Jin, Michael M., Jack, and Tien Ho (Instructor)



The Dissipated Eight

This past fall saw the gentlemen of The Dissipated Eight rebound from the sad loss of its five graduating seniors. Yes, Gyver, Naughty, Briggsy, Binger and (who could forget?) Skiff were sorely missed (we even missed you a little, Trackstar), though we know we'll see you after your year in France, non?). We, the nine returning members, made our merry (perhaps a bit too merry) way up to Bread Loaf to welcome this year's freshpeople (you know who you are). Unsurprisingly, we soon forgot our losses (and other things) by celebrating the convocation of another year of song and sketch (not necessarily in that order) . . . Yes, the hoy-hoy boys were back. Through the year, Justin and Ed somehow managed to cope (well, most of the time, anyway) with road trip after road trip. Emmy and Rod (don't you want to meet him,

too?) put up with the sophomoric antics of their underclassmen and provided many of their own, as well. Danny shipped off to Spain and missed much of the evolution of a group that he will undoubtedly not recognize when he returns. Ratty, Help-me, and Yummy showed us all that theatre, to the amazement of all, pays, and pays hard, at that. Blondie knew better than to hurt it with the rest of his classmates on stage, so he decided that the ballroom dance floor was where he would make his mark. Time was made to pick up some neophytes; freshmen Buttface, Britt (who hurts it), and Jones (no, we're not crossing the line) survived a particularly harrowing first few hours in the group and then found themselves within circles they'd never imagined. All of a sudden, it was spring and time for Bermuda — but first, we

thought we'd like to get a few more new guys to carry out luggage. The two most capable guys weren't available so we took Gabe and Roth (don't ask us why we were paying). Bermuda came and went like a wheel, but not without inflicting over half of the group with a rare Bermudian disease called "Don't come near me, I hurt it." It was also proven that the Kroks (remember, we love you guys) should never be allowed on another beach, in Bermuda or elsewhere, in their collective lives. As the year came to a screeching halt, we all took a few moments to reflect upon how lucky we were to have our health. We also realized how good the year really was and how great the upcoming year will be with the strong core of pay-boys who are returning to strut their stuff for yet another year, as the tradition lives on.





Mischords '91

We had an exciting year up the
Each term had its share of roading trips and
Learning new songs.
Our only regret is that we do not fully appreciate the
Value of recycling.
Each can is a life saved.
Really, we all like the runs and doing
Aerobics, not to mention studying in
The Gifford classroom. Leho is the
Boy that we all can lovett
Or leave it as the case may be
Your mom is my mom too.

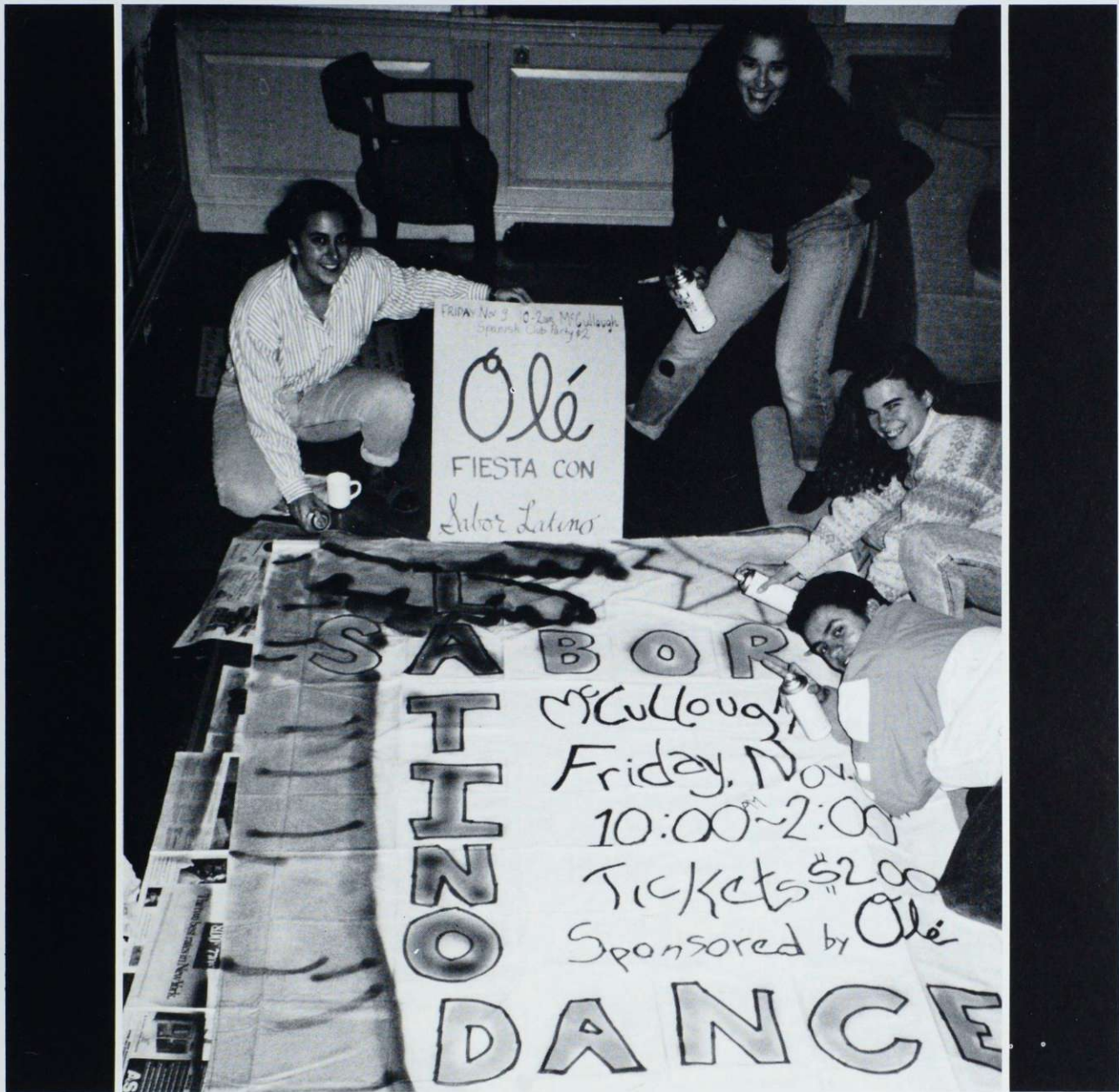






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Left to right: Patricia Escarfuller (Vice President), Monica Fontao (Treasurer), Maureen Tansey (President), Miray Ramy (Secretary). Peter Righi, Marisa Jimenez, Marcelo Baez, Letitia Grenier, Michael Mannozi. Andres Romero, Pedro Von Zur Gothen, Angel Diaz, Carmen, Lisa Montessano.





Since it's inception two years ago, the Islamic Society has gone through a period of growth and has increased it's involvement in the college community.

This year, the islamic society sponsored a number of events on campus and also had a dinner to celebrate Eid, and the end of Ramadan. All the pictures on this page were taken on Eid day. We wish Danish Mustafa, Sohail Shaikh, Arshad Ahmad, Saba Ahmad, Karmali Bhanji, Ayaz-ul-Ha, Mustafa Topiwala and Junaid Jafar, the graduating seniors, all the best in the future.

The society also assisted the administration and the religion department in selecting the new professor for Islamic Studies.

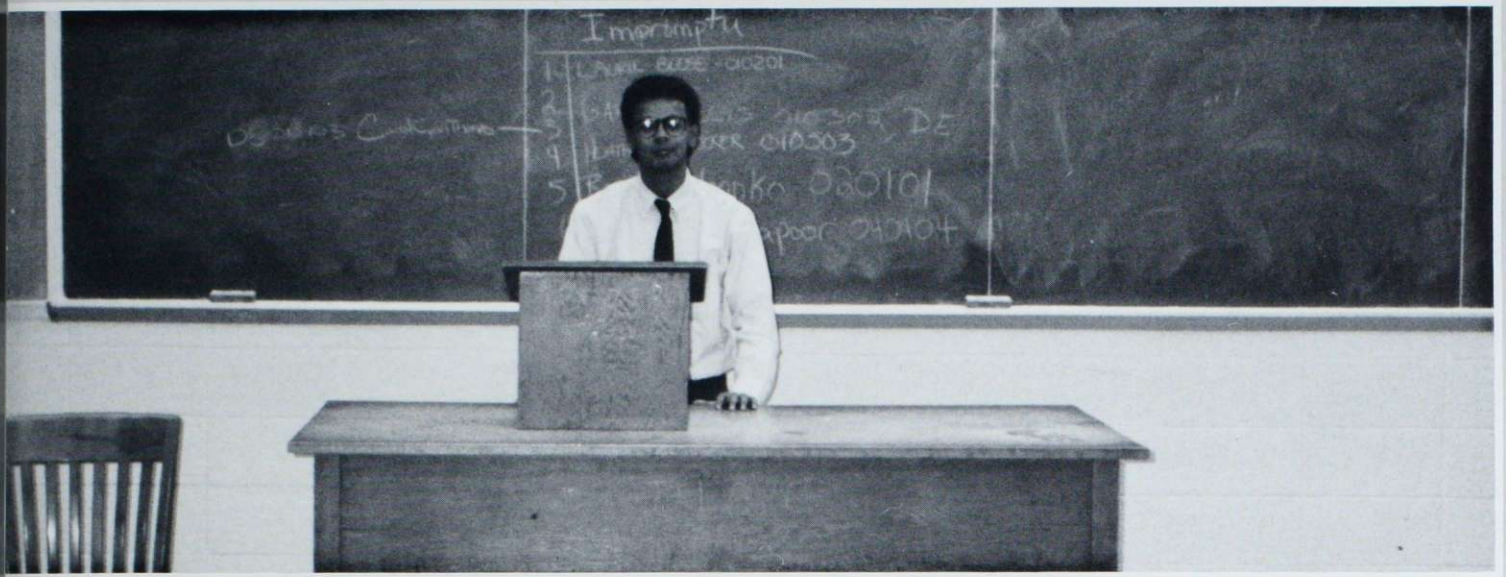
—Kashif Zafar '92

President

Islamic Society 1991-92

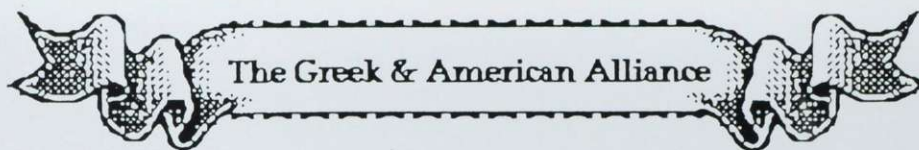


*Islamic
Society*



Forensic Society





What is the G. & A. A.?

The Greek & American Alliance, founded in Spring of 1990, is one of Middlebury College's newly formed organizations, but one of the most active on campus. The purposes of the organization are to learn more about the classical and modern Greek civilization and its ties with the American civilization, to find more about the present relations of Greece and the United States of America and their people, and to share that knowledge with the College community. The organization works diligently to integrate its ideas and program into the mainstream of the College community. The Greek & American Alliance is governed by an administrative board of four College students, and it is aided in its tasks by social and financial affairs committees. The organization hopes that the *Greek-American Festival* will become an annual institution at Middlebury College.

Administrative Board: George Doupsas '93, President
 Ellie Holley '93, VP for Social Affairs
 Aristotle Tziampris '92, VP for Financial Affairs
 Angel Diaz '93, VP for Greek-American Festival
 Kristen Britt '93, Secretary

Social Board: Effie Dimitrakopoulos '93, Chairperson
 Soula Thanopoulos '93, Member
 Maria Adamos '94, Member
 Costas Provataris '94, Member
 Amanda Baker '94, Member



APRIL 11 - APRIL 13, 1991

Thursday, April 11

- 7:00 p.m. Registration (Munroe Lecture Hall)
 7:30 p.m. Lecture: *The Economics of Conflict: Greece-Turkey, The Middle East.* (Munroe Lecture Hall)
 Archontis Pantsios, S.U.N.Y. at Binghamton.

Friday, April 12

- 4:30- 7:30 p.m. Registration (Dana Auditorium, Sunderland)
 8:00 p.m. Ethnic Cultural Show (Dana Auditorium)
 10:00 - 2:00 a.m. Greek Toga Party (McCullough)

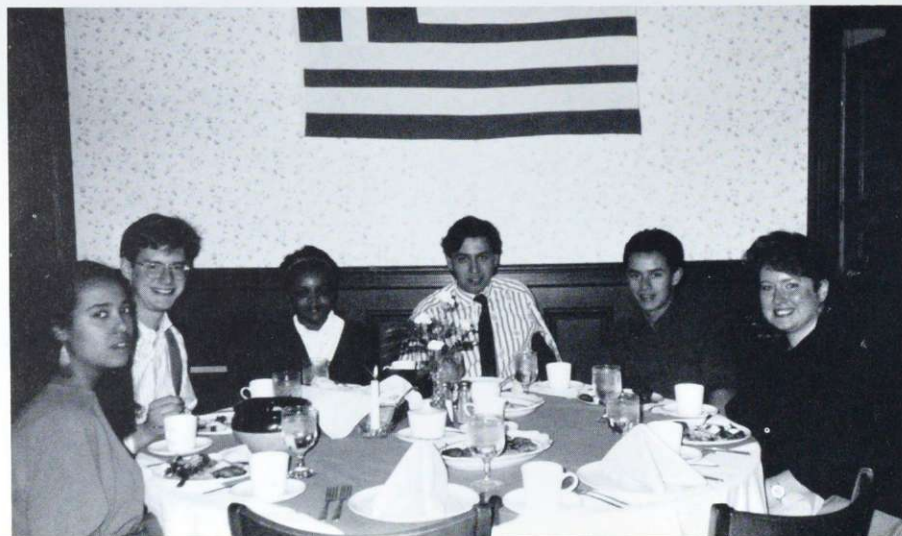
Saturday, April 13

- 12:00 - 5:00 p.m. Ethnic Cultural Exhibition (Gifford Annex Lounge)
 5:00 p.m. Greek Ethnic Dinner (Château Dining Hall)
 7:00 & 9:30 p.m. Movie: *Iphigenia* (Dana Auditorium)

Greek Ethnic Dinner: A traditional Greek dinner was served. The menu included dolmades (rice-stuffed grape leaves), gyros, spanakopita (spinach pie), freshly cooked walnut cake, and homemade original Greek salad.

Members

Carlotta Alexakov
 Roshun Austin
 Lamia Bennis
 Moniva Fonta
 Malgorzata Gnoiska
 Mike Middleton
 Alik Chapple
 Duleep Fernando
 Seth Hopkins
 Sujatha Menon
 Ali Raza Mehdi
 Raphaëlle Nicholas
 Achal Prabhala
 Cassandra Scheibner
 David Shuman
 Tom Wallace
 Shana Mitchell
 Iffath Sharif
 Debbie Simmard
 Tassos Anastasiadis
 Nicholas Sakellarios
 Marisa Jimenez



Ethnic Cultural Show: There was a performance of traditional dances, slide shows about contemporary Greece and its artistic sites, performance of popular Greek songs, and other presentations of various aspects of classical and modern Greek culture, including belly-dancing! Tickets cost only \$1 for everyone.



SPECIAL THANKS TO

Judith Barringer, Megan Battey, Dean Cadoret, Charlotte Chase, Deborah Cow, Frank Kelley, Ernest Longey, Cathy Walsh, and all those who have made the *Greek-American Festival* become a reality.

Greek Toga Party: "Plato Jams The Night Away" was the theme of our original party-journey to ancient Greece. The best Greek and American dancing tunes were played.

Ethnic Cultural Exhibition: It included an extensive array of Greek objects including flags, maps, postcards, photographs, brochures, stamps, and handicraft objects. Everyone enjoyed the beauties of Greece with free admission.

"Iphigenia": Director Michael Cacoyiannis brings Euripide's *Iphigenia* to life in a compelling, contemporary story of a man who chooses power over the life of his own daughter and of a young girl caught in the forces of war and political intrigue. A Greek Film Center production with Irene Papas, Tatiana Papamoskou, and music by Mikis Theodorakis. *Iphigenia* was an Academy Award nominee and won the Best Foreign Film Award for 1977.



Events

Fall '90

Dancing:

Inauguration Ceremony for the president

Introductory Reception

Meetings and Open House

Lecture by Andrew Morarsak

Greek Ethnic Dinner

Movie: "Zorba the Greek"

Open House and Meeting

Winter '91

Movie: "Eleni"

Spring '91

Lecture by Rafe Pomerance

Trip to the Greek Orthodox Church for Resurrection Easter Mass

Greek-American Festival



Cycling



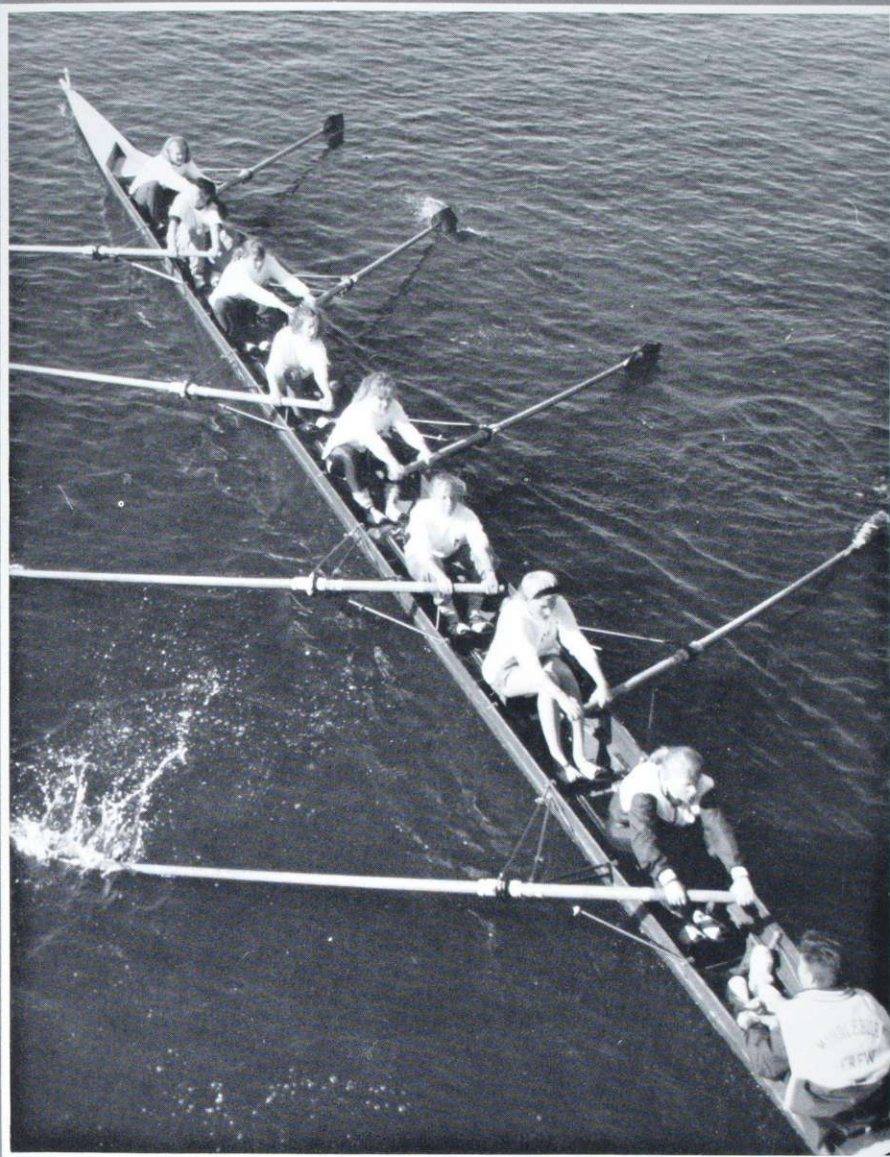


Team





CREW



Middlebury's fledgling club has grown by leaps and bounds this year. In the fall of '90 over 70 students, mostly freshmen and sophomores, signed up to row. That's a huge difference from 30 students in the fall of '89 and spring of '90. This spring was the club's most successful season yet, and also the most hectic. The club travelled to regattas in Colgate, NY, Manchester, NH, and Worcester, MA. In Colgate, the women's lightweight four (Darsie White '94, Serena Maurer '93, Naomi Buck '94, Brooke Wynkoop '93.5, cox Jane Hanson '93) gave Midd Crew their first victory ever against Hamilton College. The next weekend at Manchester the women's heavy-weight four (Liz Weems '94.5, Ellen Lindquist '93, Robin Van Ormen '91.5, Heather Philip '93, cox Jane Hanson '93) won over Bates, New Hampshire College and Bowdoin for Midd Crew's second victory. Also at Manchester, the men's heavy-

weight four (Phil Busse '91.5, David Owens '93.5, Pete Carpenter '93, Pete Rubin '93.5, cox Greg Boosin '94.5) came in second, beating UVM, Midd Crew's rival!

Despite equipment problems and the disorganization that comes with an entirely student run club, the enthusiasm of the club is undeniably high. Novices and experienced rowers were all coached by students (Serena Maurer, Phil Busse, Twylor Fravel '93, Pete Carpenter, David Owens, Pete Rubin) and everyone put in many hours practicing and working on the boats. This isn't to say Midd Crew didn't party! On the contrary, Melissa Secco '94 organized the crew parties at Weathersfield and our banquet this spring. All in all Midd Crew had a great year and the club is looking forward to next fall for a new coach, Head of the Charles, and a lot of fun at Lake Dunmore.



Middlebury College Rugby Football
FALL 1990

Middlebury		Opponent
17	Wesleyan	4
26	Trinity	0
32	Framingham	3
37	Babson	0
6	Springfield	16
Eastern Championships		
17	Bowdoin	4
0	Springfield	3
15	Williams	10
150		40



Men's Rugby

The Men's Rugby Club enjoyed its finest season ever in the Fall of 1990 as we destroyed almost all of our worthy opponents en route to losing to only one team all year. The Springfield College Leathernecks, of course, proved to be our nemesis. But, despite their efforts to ruin our glory season, the men's Panthers marched through a challenging Eastern schedule with resounding victory after resounding victory. We played clean, hard Rugby all year and were known not only for our toughness and grit, but, more importantly, for our graceful style in victory. The Bowdoin coach remarked, after we had handed them their first loss of the season at the Eastern Championships, "You were the most mature, good looking and aggressive bunch of ruggers we met all year. You were grace in action, sublime in motion. Be proud, boys," he cried. "Be strong!"

Of course, we could not have done it without our two top players—Pete, "*I will break you!*", Andersons and Mark, *The Long-hair*, Vanston. Pete anchored our scrum at eightman and Mark led the backs from his fly-half position. Both young men, large for their age, scored countless points and served as catalysts for many more. Again, the Bowdoin coach said it best when he described Pete: "That boy moved like a gazelle out there—strong, you know, don't get me wrong!—and yet he hobbled a little, too. Kind of like natural deception. Anyway, he's the best darn scrummer I've yet seen, hobble or no hobble." Mark, having been recruited by all the top rugby scouts in the East, struggled all season with a knee injury, and yet managed to stay healthy enough to play whenever his girlfriend would let him.

Clearly, though, a great team such as ours is not comprised of only two superb ruggers. Mo, *The Jaybird*, Tooker, our infamous scrum-half and Captain, managed to impress many opposing coaches as well. The UVM coach, a dear friend of ours, in particular, marvelled to his team at Mo's natural talent: "Jeez, guys. How's he spin the ball like that? I bet he's cheating—damn Yankee." Helping Mo all season were our flankers, Matt, *The Rat*, Pauley and Dom, "*I like fat ankles*", Coulson. These two managed to carry cherry pick at least a dozen "trys" from the backfield, making pretense to star status, yet falling short by a nonometer. Speaking of the backs, those crazy legged birds, one cannot help but recall wings Kevin, *The Stallion*, Kelly and Bob, *Lincoln Gap*, Quinn. Both groped hopelessly for the ball—like fish on land—begging for a pass and sprinting in for the try whenever their teammates blessed them with the ball. James, *Country Club*, Wilcox—in pursuit of immortal fame and clean shorts—scored many points while staying simultaneously out of the fray. Rich, *The Gopher*, Cochran, in contrast, held down the inside center position and managed to connect lovingly with the muddy field in every contest. Dan, *The Rockheaded Convict*, McConville re-defined the fullback position

as he chased girls slowly, ate hot dogs quickly, and bird-watched intently.

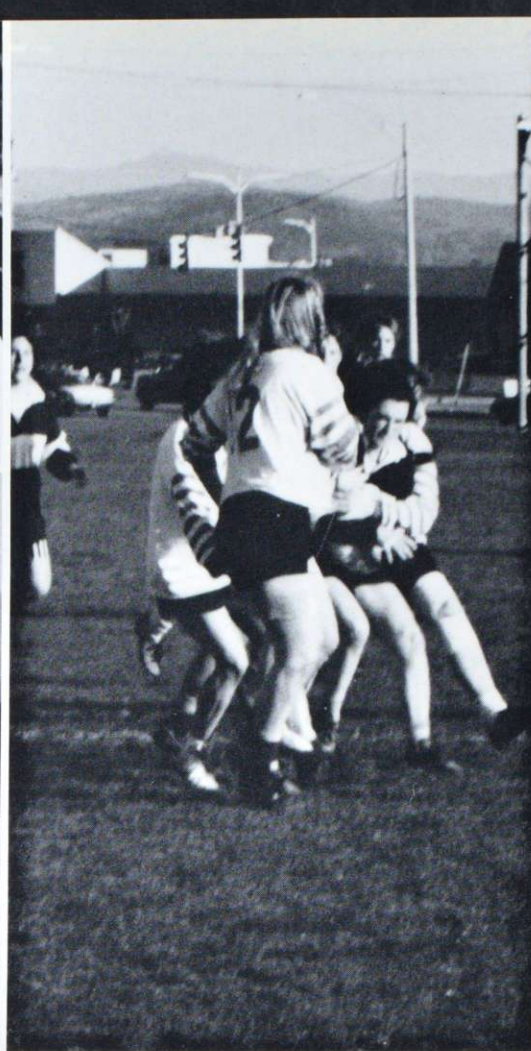
The backs, however, would have proved useless to our high scoring team had not our scrum played so, how shall we say, enthusiastically? Without speed, without size, and without corpus colossus, our brave scrummers exceeded even our most optimistic expectations. Riddled with injuries, plagued by low IQs and stultified by the scent of beer, our dear scrum performed as uglily as any scrum in the land. Led by "*I will break you,*" *The Rat* and "*I like fat ankles*" at backrow, the scrum rucked hard and mauled wine. The front row, supported by our Tom Cruise look-alike props, Andy, *Balser*, Balser and Rob, *What?*, Geckle, was blessed with the emergence of green horn hooker Anthony, *The Slinker*, Dew. *The Slinker*, now a die hard Metalica groupie in the gutters of Toronto, once took a hit wherein the ground literally rotated upwards, and hit him in the back. As he wriggled off the field on his stomach, one spectator overheard him moan, "Good thing I was alert, or that tree might'a hurt me. Damn thing! Must 'a been an oak." Providing the push for our tight five were second row specialists Johannes, Yo, Ernharth, Ian, *Alabama Blacksnake*, McCray and Tim, *The Gimp*, Curry. Second row guys never get enough credit for spending half of their season with their heads crammed into the vortex of the props' fragrant crothches. Thanks guys! Anyway, as mentioned above, this scrum riddled itself with injuries and we couldn't have done it without the help of John, *The Lurps*, Loewald, Ian, *Irish Jig*, Kelly and Bruce, *The Sprawling Octopus*, Bender, all of whom risked life and limb for the A-side.

The A-side successes aside, our Killer B's, the B-side, also had a great season. Led by a countless list of true scouts, the B's enjoyed the rugged play of John Mike (or whatever his name is), *The Double D.*, Huffster, Swanny, James, *The Mighty Mite*, Meyer, Bose, *The Pope*, Chase, and many, many more. As one can deduce easily from a simple scanning of their names, the B-team stars were a lively group, if nothing else. The future looks bright for Middlebury Rugby, and when you look at the Killer B's, you know why. In the B's, perhaps, the Rugby spirit runs strongest; they seem always willing to carry a song, swill a cold one, and dive in the mud. Without them, the club would not exist at all.

Finally, we owe immeasurable debts of gratitude to Kim Montgomery and Greg Lyons, our coaches; to Jenn Lussier, our vixen of a trainer; to Jim Grube, our Athletic Director; to Middlebury College, our school; and to our mothers and fathers, for their amazing foresight in bearing young ruggers. To you, our friends and enemies, a toast: "*Well, Harvard's run by Stanford and Stanford's run by Yale, and Yale is run by Middlebury whose ruggers never fail . . .*"

— Richard Cochran





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Hillel



Middlebury Hillel is a small but loud group of individuals who all have personal views of Judaism. We are by no means purely a religious organization. This year we sponsored a number of bagel brunches, the movies "Brighton Beach Memoirs" and "Hannah and Her Sisters," a Channukah party with John Gailmore and plentiful potato latkes, as well as a variety of events that allowed people of all faith and ethnicity to sample a little Jewish culture and religion in a plethora of contexts.





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What an odd year of twisted madness it has been. The tortuous death throes of Zeta Psi ceased sometime around January, and from the broken body of its former self the Phoenix is steadily rising again to eerie heights of manic frivolity. Small and hard core has always been the tradition, and so it has continued with a lean trim membership hovering around 28. Members are active leaders in Rugby (with or without College approval), Junior Counseling, Big Sisters, Soccer, Intramural teams, Campus Paper, Viet Nunnery - the list goes on. We have thus far proudly upheld the notion of uncivilized disobedience to the "law" with the inception of the Minister of Retribution and the dozens of over-anxious followers engendered with kindred spirit. Eris continues to smile upon us all, keeping us out of the trouble we rightfully deserve, sending smokescreens of confusion wafting up the hill to befuddle all those who would oppose us. It seems that despite a shaky start The Mill is off and running in the right direction- a good place to hide from the rigors of academia so trying in this age of high stress living.





KDR

1990-91 had a tough start for the house with the loss of T. Ragan Ryan; he will never be forgotten. Nevertheless, it was another fantastic year for the Kappas. Under the strong and sometimes overly energetic guidance of Consul Raymoande Brewster Strong, III, the brothers were able to take the house to new and (until now) thankfully unexplored corners of the social stratosphere. Despite rampant complaints from our neighbors and the slippery tactics of the administration, we were still able to live up to the traditions of our alumni - line boots, keg tossing, naked runs, hexes, etc. The seniors this year were a motley and varied lot; Chuck E Pantz' (Mike who?) never-ending thesis was balanced by B.T.'s late-night shot room binges. Jimbo was startled to hear Tom Brokaw's top story - chick with a chin. Sorry about the Bruins, Deac — wait another year. Waldo was sighted several times this year - in the library and in Milliken. Despite his incredible time commitment to House Council. Heff still managed to squeeze out one or two newsletters. After Princeton didn't make the final four, Ben slowly sank to the bottom of a bottle and was never heard from again. Banker was able to come and go with the same date at both semifinals this year. Snave's neverending battle with the neighbors is over; there's a keg sticking out of Mrs. Cole's house. Unfortunately, Brucie J didn't spend one night at the house this year, but then again neither did Chaw. Tobes had to stop singing when his beloved Whalers lost in 6. Higgo was the star of the after-hours Kappa house band, singing for any underclassmen who would listen. The Big Q regaled us with tales of his days as an all-star pitcher on the tee ball league team. Carpool Lindgren was bummed that we didn't retain our title in the intramural basketball competition, and Raymoande discovered he had to change his Lifestyles more often than he wanted to. Good luck to the Kappas of 92!





Students Organizing Students



Students Organizing Students is a national grassroots organization that advocates reproductive freedom for all men and women. S.O.S. has established hundreds of college and high school chapters across the United States, which organize local communities to defend reproductive freedom, including the right to abortion, pre and post natal care, accessible reproductive health services to minorities and underprivileged groups, and AIDS awareness.

The Middlebury College Chapter of SOS was founded in the Fall of 1990 by Dana MacGrath and Marti Quinones. By December the organization enjoyed close to 100 members, and was actively sponsoring a number of events.

In October 1990, SOS sponsored a panel discussion addressing the abortion controversy.

In November 1990, SOS held a semi-formal safe sex party.

During J. Term 1991, SOS celebrated the anniversary of Roe v. Wade by distributing purple and white ribbons to students and explained the significance of this legislation.

In February 1991, SOS officers gave an informal presentation to incoming February Freshmen concerning reproductive health facilities available to them and some campus statistics on STDs.

In April 1991, SOS sponsored Middlebury College's first "Reproductive Freedom Weekend". The weekend kicked off with a SOS sponsored panel discussion on political correctness on Thursday evening. Friday evening SOS sponsored a candlelight dinner at the Chateau and invited special guests including representatives from Planned Parenthood, the Rape Crisis Center, and faculty members involved with women's issues at Middlebury. SOS sponsored a musical program with performers who address women's rights and reproductive issues. SOS also had a second safe-sex semi-formal with Tasty Llama and Funk You. Saturday was a day of workshops discussing reproductive issues, including AIDS, gender roles, and sexual abuse. SOS looks forward to its second year of organizing students to defend reproductive freedom, and plans to work closely with both Middlebury High School and local organizations such as Planned Parenthood.

Chi Psi

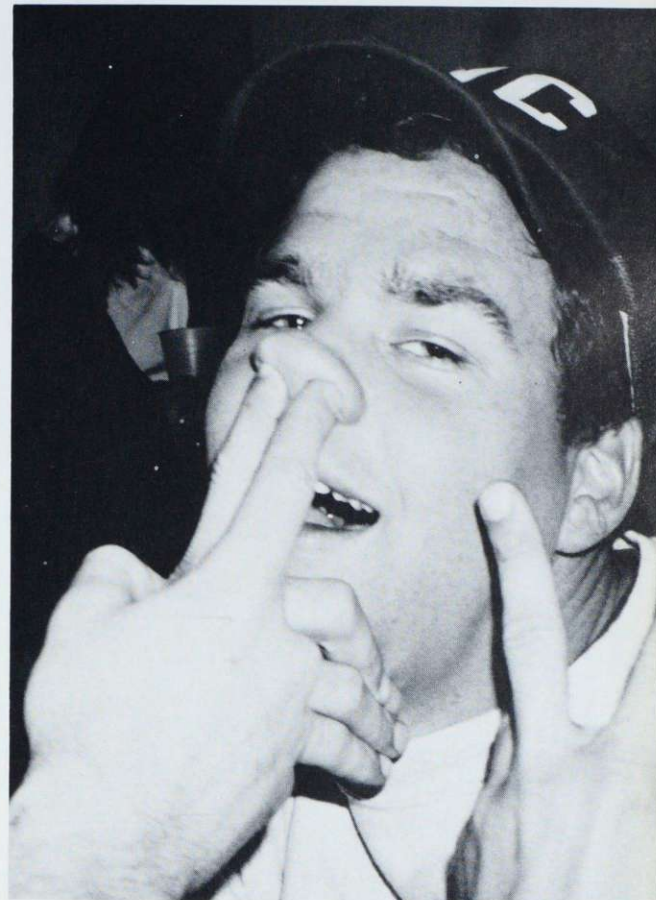


In a serious note: the entire Middlebury class of '91 came to college when the fraternity system had begun its ascent to social prominence. Some of us joined the fraternities, and, sooner than we had thought, the College and community opened fire on our system. Now, four years later, there is no Chi Psi at Middlebury, although as recently as last fall we were a thriving brotherhood. We mourn our loss, but we have fond memories, and for those we are grateful to Chi Psi and to Middlebury. The memories, while increasingly nostalgic, are as diverse and varied as our membership history, and we enjoy them now as if they had happened yesterday. Rushing and regging, along with the culminating evening of initiation into the bonds, stand out as unforgettable moments. The scavenger hunt, the trip to Montreal, the Seventies Party, regionals, the kick-back times at the lodge, the rugby matches, the lacrosse games, all of the other times and events which we shared will never leave us.

Last summer the Chi Psi National honored us with the Founders Trophy, a bronze panix symbolizing unparalleled improvement and excellence. Unfortunately, despite achievements, we, could not reconcile the College's mission with the Fraternity's mission; hence, we have ceased to exist as an organization. Luckily, the individuals remain friends, brothers, and we will remain so for life. We hope that Chi Psi will be able to return to Middlebury in the future — we have been here since 1843, without fail, without dormancy.

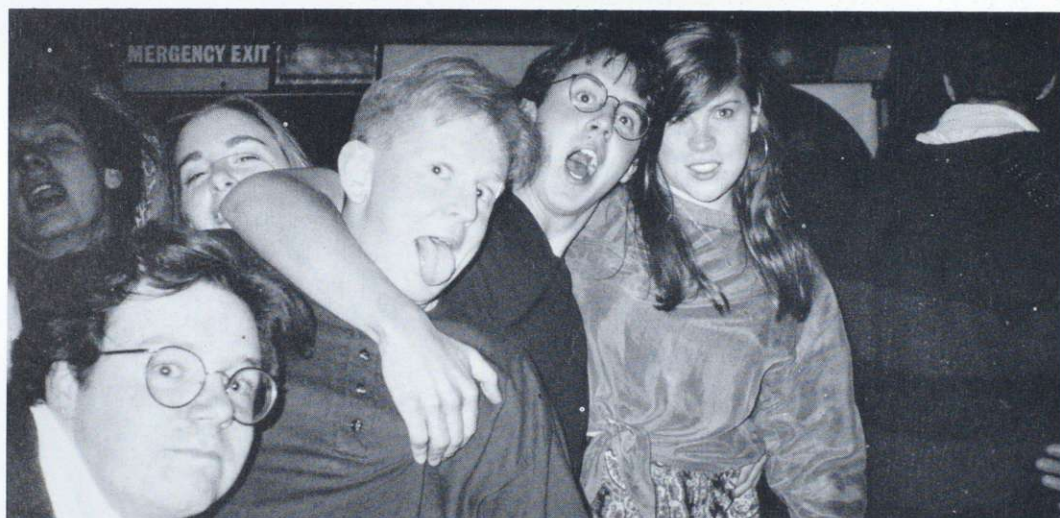
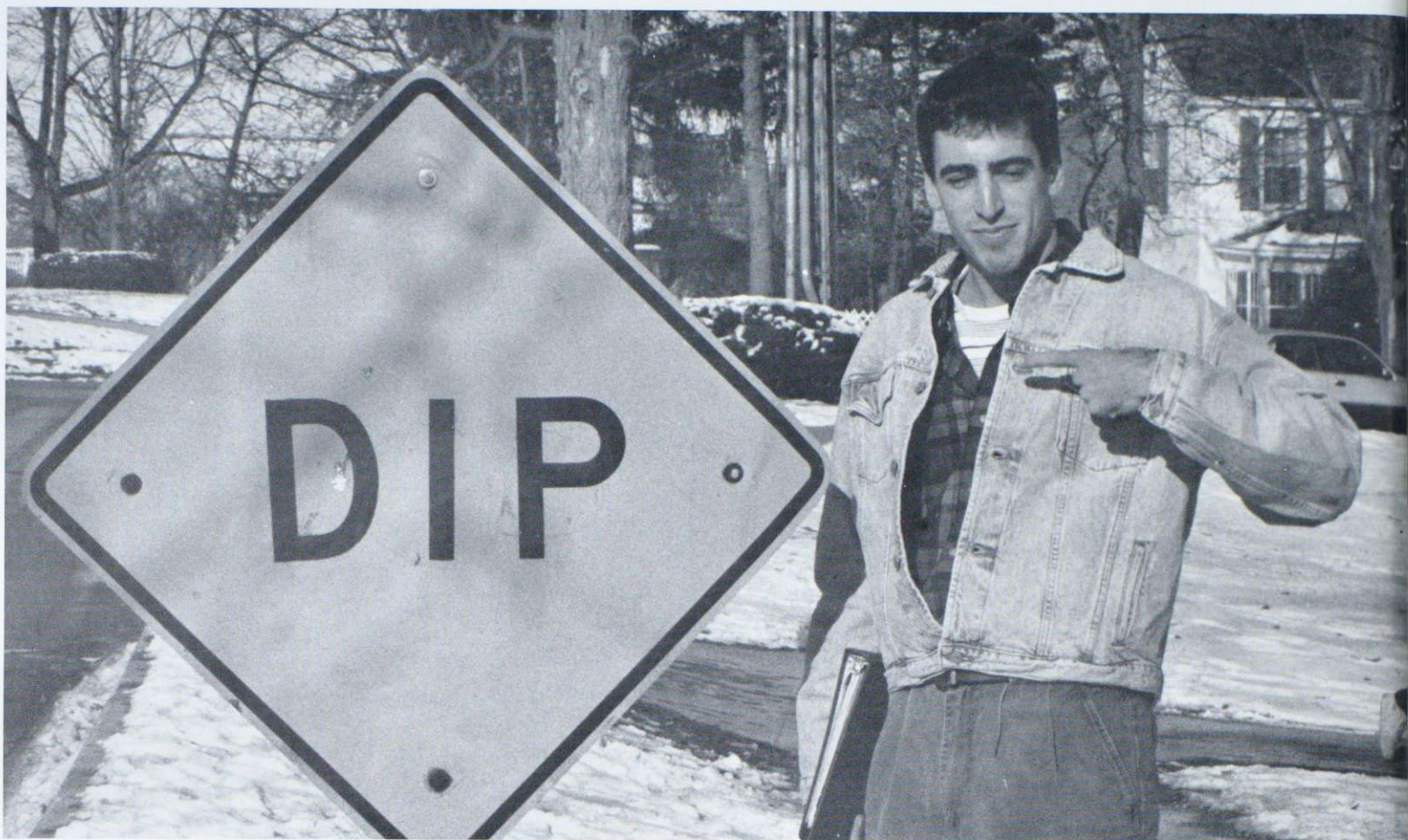
In a lighter fare: even now, our members are an integral part of the College community. Student leaders, outstanding athletes, top scholars, and genuinely nice people comprise our membership: the choir boys of Vermont. Our seniors, a motley crew, are as busy as ants finding jobs or are pursuing graduate studies. Russ Young, in particular, applied to over two hundred banks for employment. Pat Phillips and Kevin Mey, both of whom have a strong aversion to work, plan to dabble in teaching and things," respectively. Pete Andersons, one of our finest specimens, intends to coach men's rugby in Tonga — good luck, old boy! Brad McKee and Rich Cochran, our del-looking seniors, hope to open a massage parlor in Sweden next year, women only; that capital fundraiser will be on May 25th 1991 — all are welcome. Christian Cox and John Doyle have been advised to seek remedial education upon graduation in reading and writing. Tim McDonough and Rich Yield hope to go to Law School after their plastic surgery scars have healed. Sadly, neither Tim nor Rich has managed to score above the third percentile on the LSAT. Stephan Bounakel, while most certainly an isolated brother, has not been seen at Middlebury for over two years now — does anybody know who he is? Elia Popovich intends to join a Buddhist monastery in Canada, while Mike Brittain plans to work at Breadloaf for the rest of his life as a herder. Anthony Dew, now a Metalica groupie in the gutters of Toronto, writes that he "feeling good." Rob Blanchard left us in February without a word after a stellar basketball season — the grapevine tells us that he is playing pick-up ball somewhere in Great Britain. So, the common thread: we are all mired in the abyss of post-graduate confusion, groping for light and opportunity with the rapacity of Arctic timber wolves in the Alaskan Frontier.

We'd pay tribute to our virtuous underclassmen if we had space; they deserve their place in the sun as well. But they will graduate in a year or two, and can shine then and there. Best wishes and warm regards to all . . .



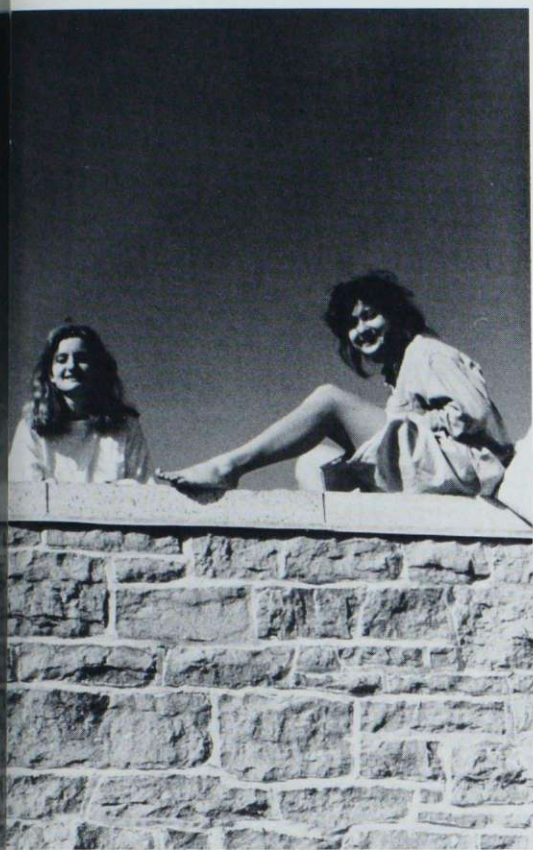














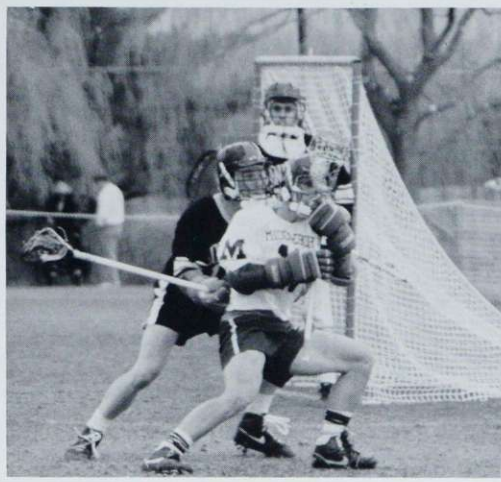






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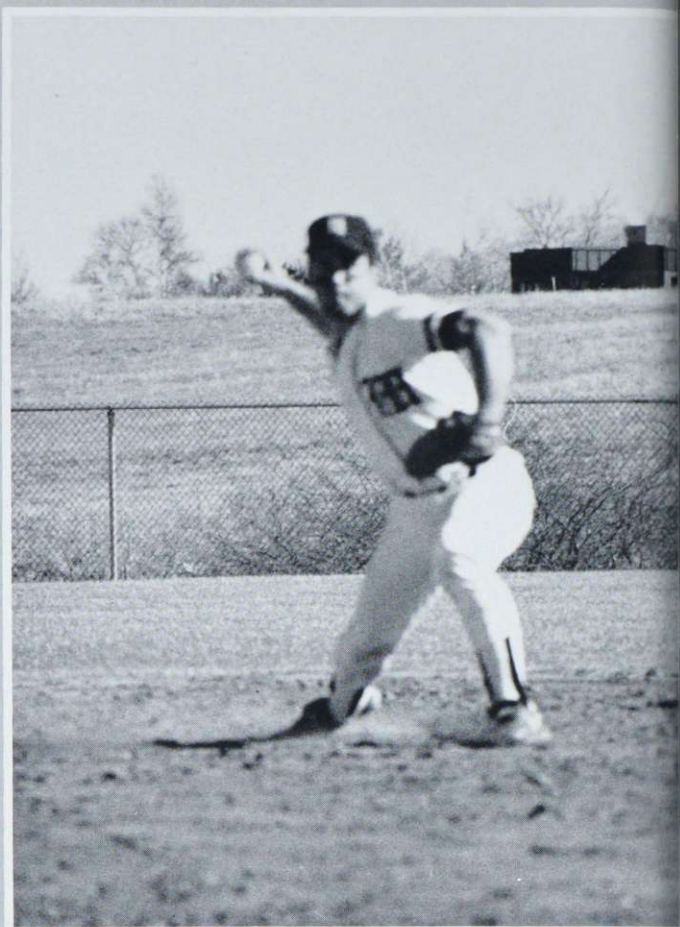
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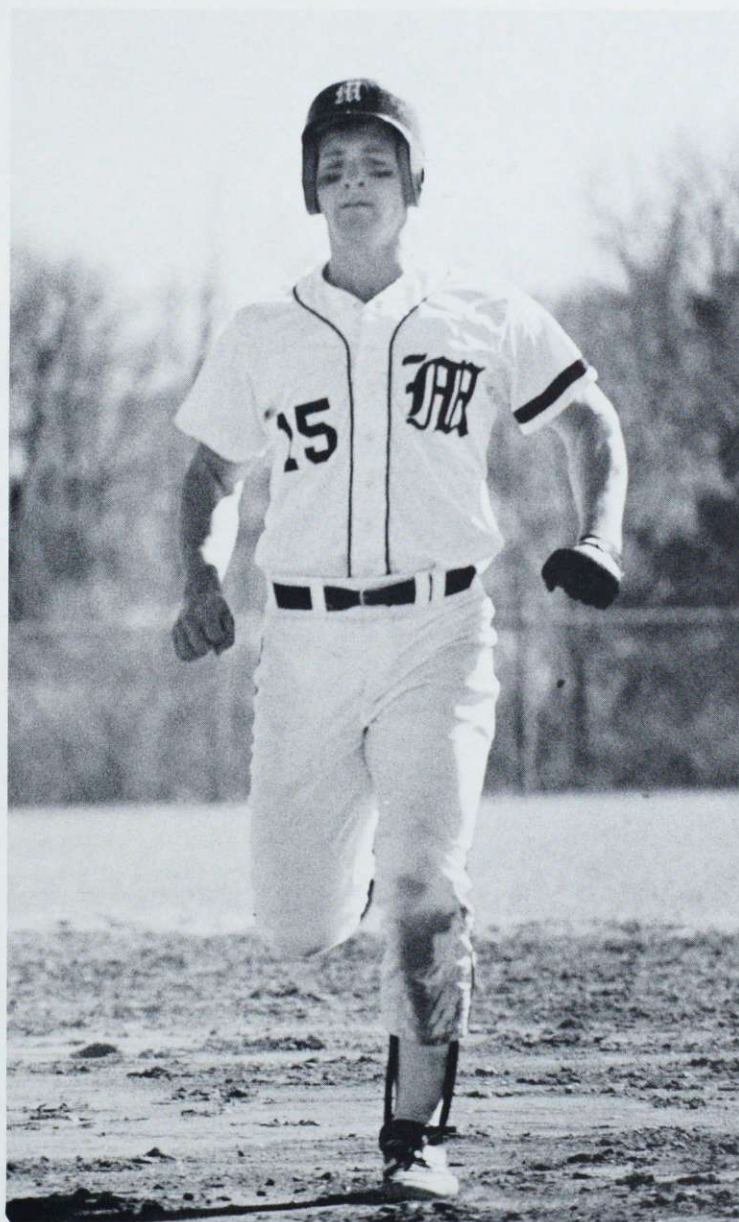
aseball

The Baseball program at Middlebury enjoyed another successful year as we posted a 9-11-1 record. We took our annual trip to Florida, had real good weather for playing, the field, as expected, was better, and the Team improved from last year.

We had probably the most talented group that I have coached to date. Although the record didn't show it, our pitching was improved, our defensive play better, and our hitting was up 20 percentage points over the 1990 season.

One of the attempts I am trying is to intensify the schedule for next year a little to help create a need in the minds of the players to take each game more seriously. This was one of our problems this year with several splits in doubleheaders. As I have mentioned before in other years, this Florida trip was one of the highlights of the season. It is a difficult thing to fund and make work each year but it is a great experience for the players. Having had a large number of Freshmen this year I was able to see a great transfiguration of a lot of individuals into a tightly bounded hard working team. Our work ethic this year has continued to improve.





Basketball - men's

The Men's Varsity Basketball Team had an outstanding season finishing with a 14-9 record; continuing to be recognized as a major power in N.E. Division III Basketball. Big victories were scattered throughout the season including a December upset thriller over Division II St. Michael's, convincing league wins over Amherst, Tufts, Bowdoin, Connecticut and Bates in January and February, and season ending blowout over highly regarded Union. The Panther offense was in high gear throughout the campaign pouring in a school record of 80.7 points per game and providing the framework for several individuals to have stellar seasons. Forward Mike Baumann '92 became the tenth player in school history to crack the 1,000 point barrier and was named first team All-NESCAC, first team All-N.E., and second team All ECAC. Captain Jeff Smith '91 became the eleventh Panther to score 1,000 career points and Seth Heaton '93 established a new school record for three pointers in a single game, with 7, and a season, with 69. At the year end awards dinner Baumann was named MVP, Heaton named Most Improved, and Hector Hill '91 and Enroue Halfkenny '92 shared the coaches' award for their tireless hard work and defensive excellence.



Front Row: S. Dubsinski, Student Asst. Coach, P. Casey, S. Heaton, J. Smith, J. Hill, P. Righi, K. Jenkins, Asst. Coach. Back Row: P. Smith, K. McDonough, R. Jones, R. Blanchard, D. Ginevan, M. Baumann, D. Salisbury, E. Halfkenny, R. Gable, R. Reilly, Head Coach.



Basketball - women's

Coming off a 19-2 season, the Middlebury Women's Basketball team had high hopes for another banner year. After a season ending knee injury in November to Sladja Kovijanic, the team had to readjust. The up and down 10-10 season proved to be a learning experience for both the team and Coach Amy Backus. Two bright spots included runner-up in the Western Connecticut Tournament and stand-out Caroline Leary bringing down her 1000th career rebound



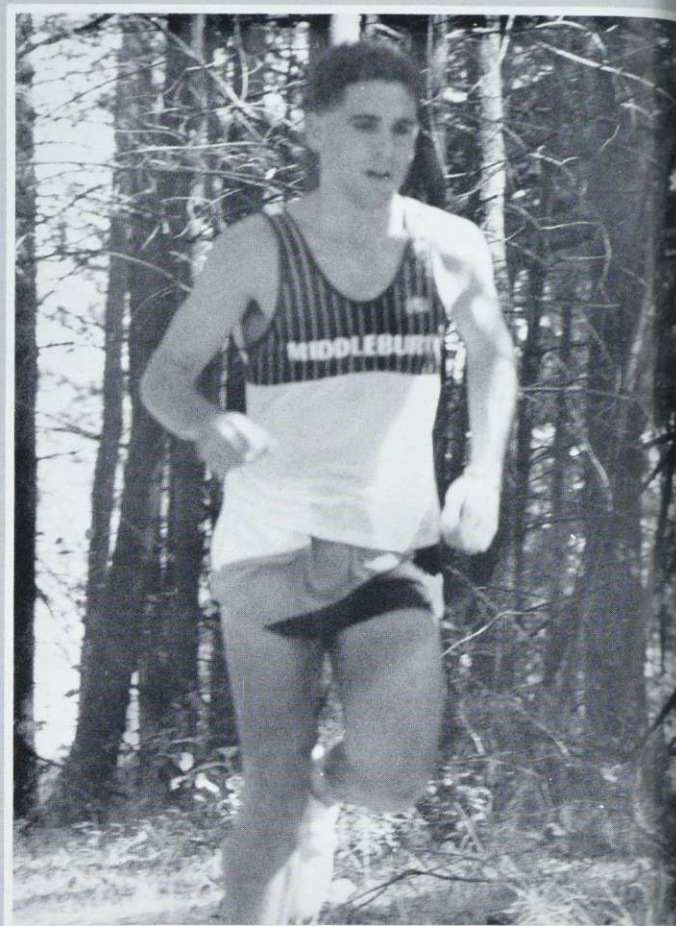
Front Row: J. Lussier, J. Hutchins, H. Fryberger, E. Moody, R. Glavin, W. Williams. Back Row: Asst. Coach K. Scannell, M. Lund, S. Raunecker, S. Kovijanic, S. Dwyer, C. Leary, C. Harasimoricz, S. Fryberger, Coach A. Backus.



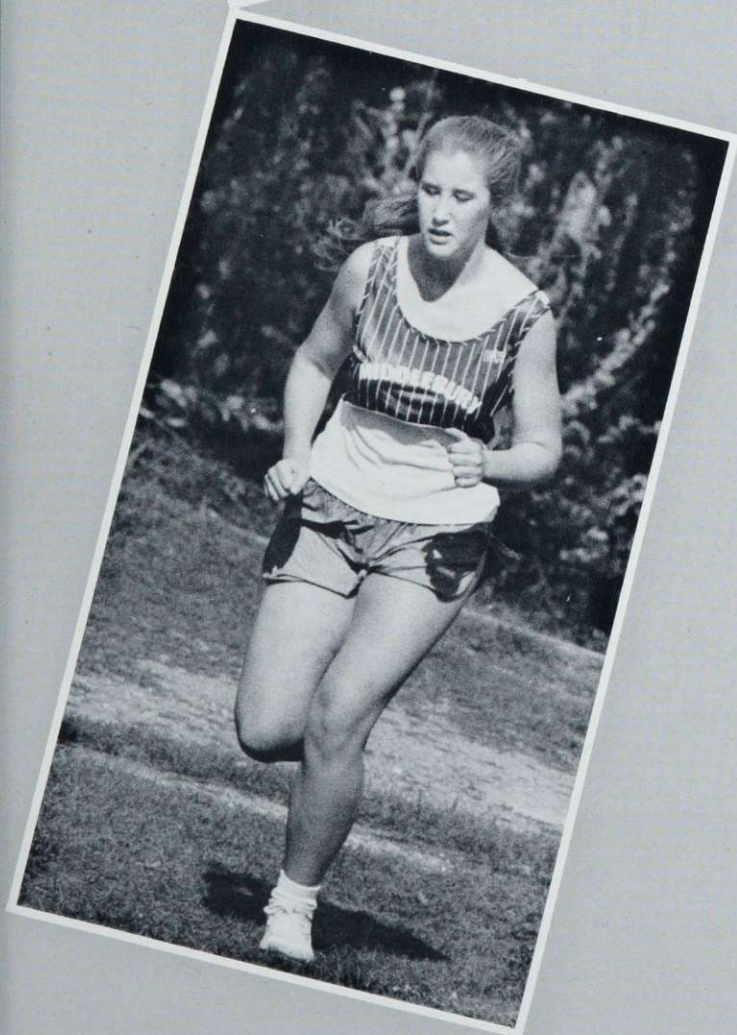
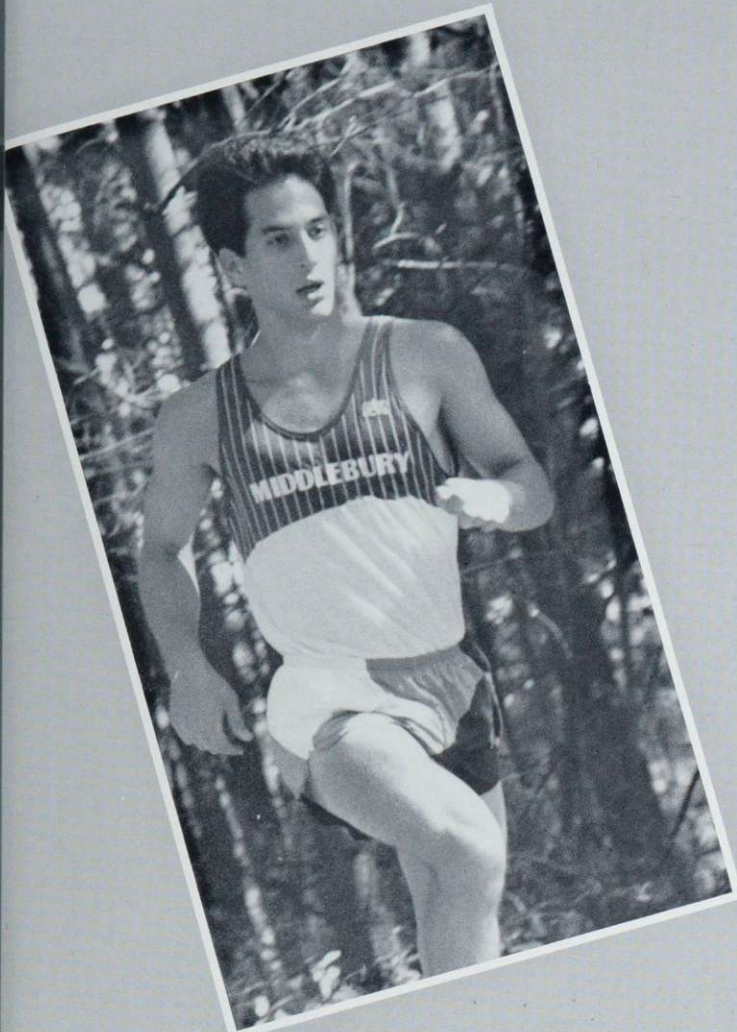
Cross country - men's & women's

The Women's Cross-Country Running Team proved themselves to be tough competitors in the ECAC and NESCAC conferences. The team came on strong in the latter half of the season to place 2nd in the ECAC's and a strong 4th in the NCAA Division III qualifier race. Freshman Kristin Daly and Sophomore Sarah Rabinowitz both qualified for Nationals held in Iowa to finish out a great season.

What a fantastic season! Despite injury and sickness the Men's Cross Country team just got better and better as the season progressed. Just edging out Williams in the New England's was definitely the highlight of the year. We were seventh overall. Brian Schilling and Rob Pederson achieved honors as All NESCAC, and Robbie represented us well at Nationals. To the Seniors- well at least we provided the comedy. To Robbie, Brian, Anthony, Adam, Terry, Ben, Gill, Chad and all the rest, the Seniors wish you good luck next year, We will definitely keep in touch.



First Row: B. Leighton, Co-Capt. H. Fryberger, Co-Capt. R. Strong, T. Chambers. Second Row: M. Murphy, K. Daly, J. Chadd, S. Maineri, S. Lipinski, L. Prescott, M. Richmond, M. Klein, T. Middleton, S. Rabinowitz, B. Schilling, T. Scovin, C. Drury. Third Row: Coach P. Ross, J. Naylor, S. Steinagel, R. Pederson, I. Moore, D. Ziff, T. Lenahan, L. Racha, D. Scheidt, B. Hanscom, C. Bryant, M. Warren, W. Sharp, A. Rojo, D. Lounsbury, J. Nida, B. McDavitt, D. Hansen, T. Kellogg, B. Speiss, Coach T. Aldrich.



Field hockey

Middlebury Field Hockey played its best season ever. The 1990 team beat the Middlebury record for the most wins in a season: their final tally was 9-6-1. Deb Walton, top scorer and MVP, lead the Panthers in scoring with seven goals. The highlight of the season was the last week when 8th seeded Middlebury was invited to post-season play for the first time since 1986. After having traveled over 2500 miles in less than six days, the Panthers ditched their bus legs to play an amazing ECAC quarterfinal round against SMU (Southeastern MA University), seeded #1. Sarah Ellwood scored the game's first and only goal within the first twelve minutes of the game and the shocked SMU team never rebounded. In the semi-finals against Trinity, Mary Blanchard tied the score in the last three minutes with a shot from the corner, hit so hard that it almost "knocked the goalie off of her feet." Unfortunately, the Panthers lost this game by a score of 3-1 in overtime. In regards to post-season honors Kathleen Murphy was named Regional All-American First Team. Mary Blanchard received Regional All-American Second Team.

Regular Season Middlebury

	Opponents	
0	1	UVM
3	0	Colby
3	0	Wesleyan
2(OT)	1	St. Michael's
2(OT)	1	Amherst
0	2	Williams
1 (OT)	2	Hamilton
1	0	Skidmore
1	1	Union
5	1	Castelton
0	1	St. Lawrence
2	1	Bowdoin
2	0	Bates
0	1	Plymouth

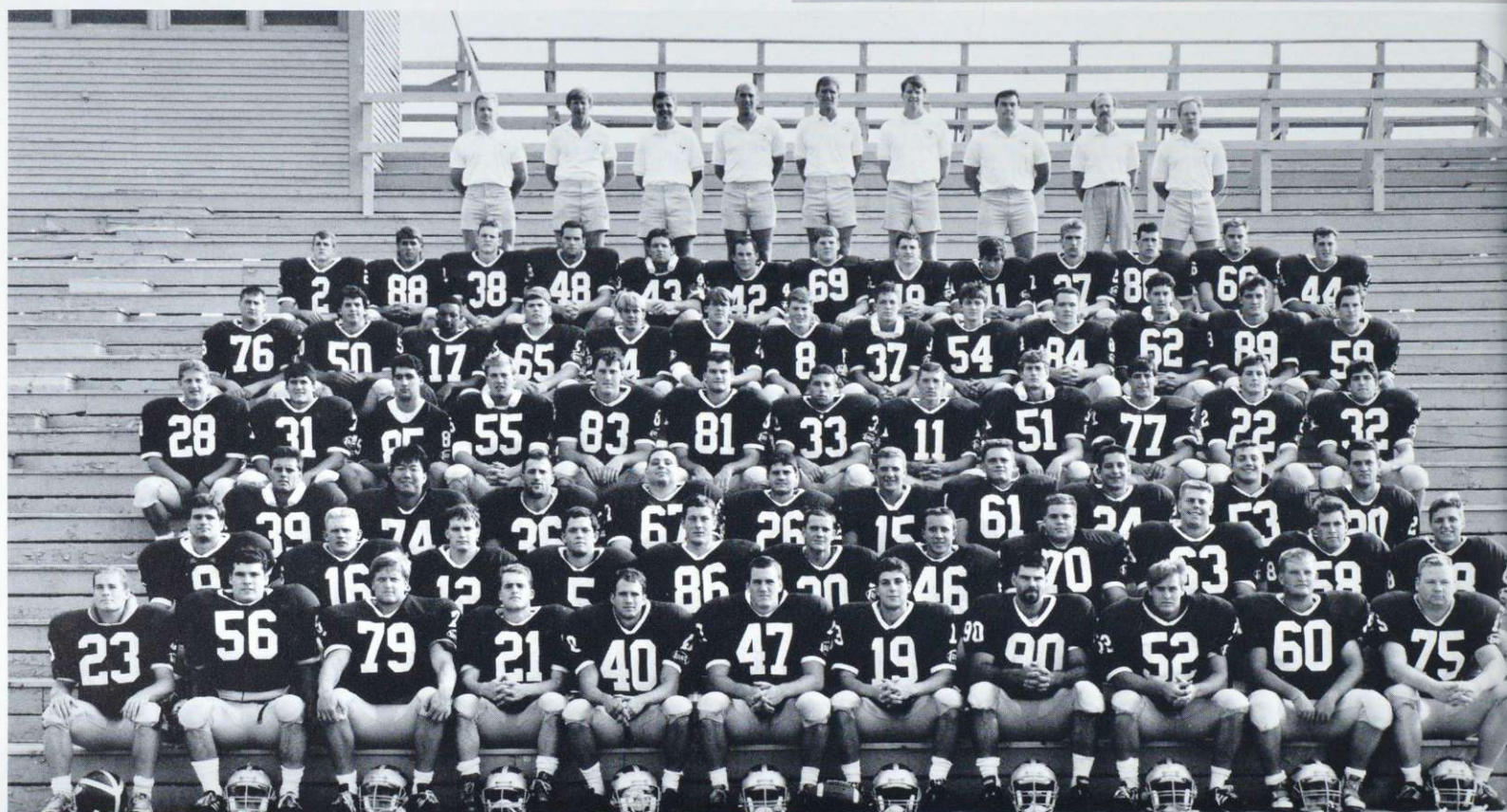


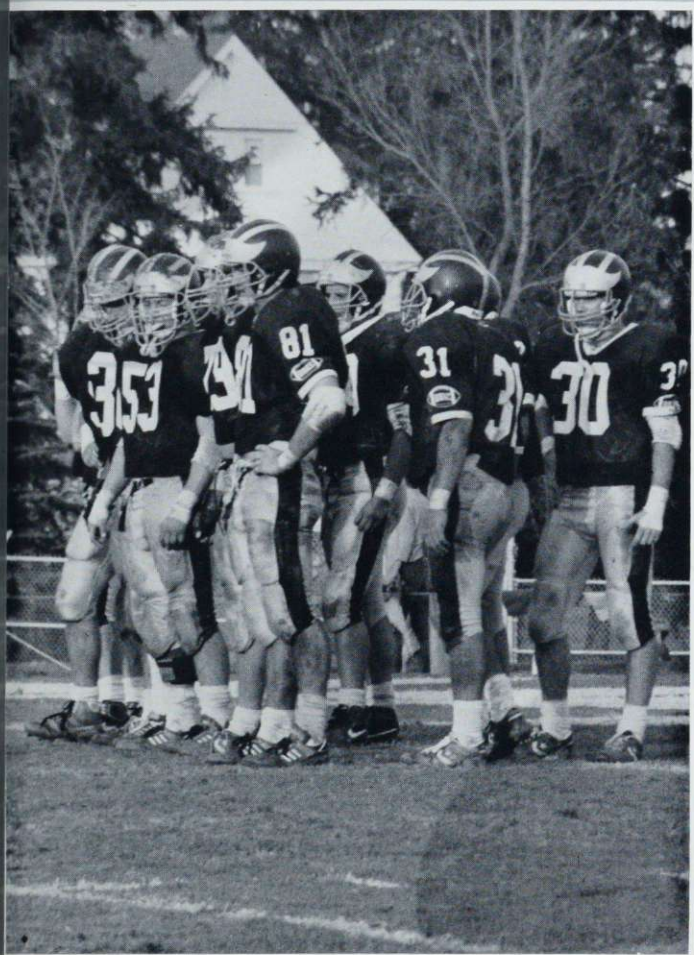


Football

The 1990 Panthers took one step closer to their quest of becoming a league power, improving to a final record of 4-4. The squad, despite season-ending injuries to starters, Bob Gianelly '91, Hayden Harman '92, Pat Dyson '92, and co-captain Skip Wiemeyer '91, matched its most successful season since 1983. Highlights included a 14-7 come from behind victory at home against Hamilton, a near upset of unbeaten and nationally ranked Williams, and a 12-10 triumph over arch-rival Norwich in the midst of a snow-storm that rendered the field virtually unplayable in the second half.

The Panther's wish-bone offense behind a huge line that averaged close to 240 pounds, saw backs Brian Fenlon '92, Andy Hyland '93, Eric Sevigny '93, and Dyson pile up tons of yardage. On defense, co-captain Brian Dalton '91 and Hank McKnelly '92 consistently punished the opposition with bone-crushing hits. Meanwhile seniors Dave Donahue, Sean Fitzsimmons and Hunt Roeder anchored one of the league's best units. Dalton and Fitzsimmons both received All-American NESCAC honors for their stellar play, with Dalton also receiving All-New England recognition. Mike Rex '92 was named as the team's outstanding offensive lineman. Dean Plocher '92 and Rick O'Neil '92 were named as the Most Improved players, and Dalton was named MVP. The 1990 campaign marked the final season for Porter Field, as the '91 Panthers will begin playing their home games in the new Alumni Stadium located adjacent to the golf course. Head Coach Mickey Heinecken, and his 18 returning starters have many seasons to be optimistic about the future of Middlebury football.





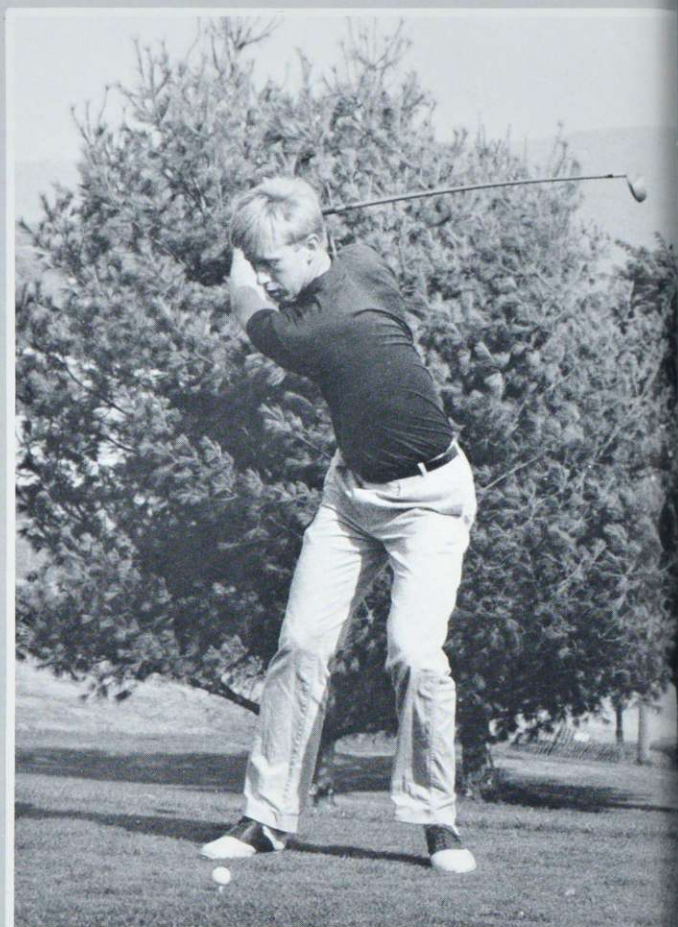
Golf

1990-91 OVERALL GOLF TEAM SEASON RECORD

Match record: 3 wins 3 losses

Tournament record:

Williams Invitational	9th of 17	(8-8)
Duke Nelson Invitational	3rd of 27	(23-2-1)
Goss Cup	1st of 4	(3-1)
ECAC Qualifier	16th of 22	
New England Championship	16th of 43 overall	
	4th of 19 Division III	
Palamountain Tournament	8th of 12	(4-7)
NESCAC Championships	4th of 8	(4-3)



First Row: M. Sellon, B. Deacon, M. Benjamin, J. Noordsy, J. Hanlon, E. Batchelder, J. Hannemann, Z. Peterson, P. Kim, J. Pepin, Coach R. Reilly. Missing: T. Smith, P. Good.



Ice hockey - men's

The 1990-91 season ended a fairy tale year for the Middlebury Men's Hockey team. After setting a school record of 21 wins and reaching the ECAC finals the year before, this year's team looked to improve upon a remarkable season. Led by seniors Bill Ware, Marc Alcindor, Jim Currier, Dave McKenna, Jamie Noll and two year captain Tom Humphreys, this year's team capped the most successful season in Middlebury history. The Panthers romped through the ECAC, never relinquishing first place honors. After a 1-0 win over Babson in the championship game, the Panthers' record reached an astonishing 22-3-1, topping last years record-setting mark. In Middlebury's first ECAC championship since 1979, Brent Truchon earned tournament MVP honors with two shutouts and team MVP with a career best 2.69 goals against average. Other individual honors went to Second Team All-Americans: Marc Alcindor, Doug Cochran, Kent Hughes and Brent Truchon. Although there were some incredible individual efforts, this season was won by 23 players, all of them crucial to the team's success. The 1990-91 Panthers will always be remembered for putting Middlebury hockey back on the map.



Back row: C. Huntingron, W. McKee, S. Campbell, T. Fryberger, N. Sinclair, T. Craig, F. Clemens, J. Atherton, T. Cridge, R. Alcindor, D. Fritzsche, J. Parr, C. Hibbit, T. Leavd, T. Lambert, Coach B. Beaney. Front Row: B. Ware, P. Carrie, S. Hill, D. McKenna, J. Currier, T. Humphries, J. Noll, M. Alcindor, K. Hughes, D. Cochran, B. Truchan.



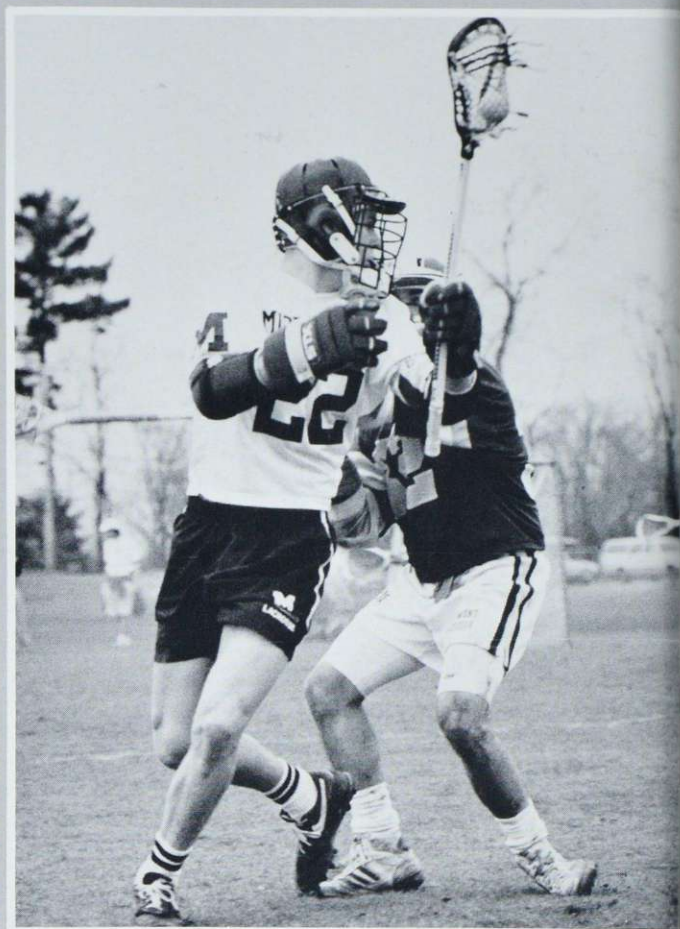
Ice hockey - women's



Front Row: E. Baxter, K. Helbling, M. Heald (Capt.), H. Morrois (Capt.), M. Sheehan (Capt.), J. Tuck, A. Stollenwerck. Second Row: D. Jackson, C. Eppes, M. Baxter, G. Roninson, L. Fitzgerald, L. Coperthwait, S. Gosk, L. Odden, K. Fischer, K. Newton, L. Mormino, B. Mandigo.



Lacrosse - men's





Lacrosse - women's

This year's Woman's Lax team was ECAC Champions with a record of 13-2 after beating Conneticut College 9-7 in the finals. The highlight of this year's season was a 12-0 thrashing of Bates thanks to a wonderful offense and remarkable goal tending by Middlebury's Lissa Gipson.

Panthers named Regional All-American's were: Kate Chapman, Kim Griffith and Karen Griffith.



Back row: Coach M. Hopkinson, C. Tuttle, H. Rudiger, M. McLean, L. Gipson, K. Chapman, K. Griffith, L. Baker, A. Lilly, K. Morebeck, J. Danielie (Coach), M. Claffey (Coach). Front Row: M. Blanchard, J. Dalbey, H. Stone, B. Castle, (Co-Captain) Karen Griffith, (Co-Captain) Kate Parker, M. Leet, M. Sheehan.

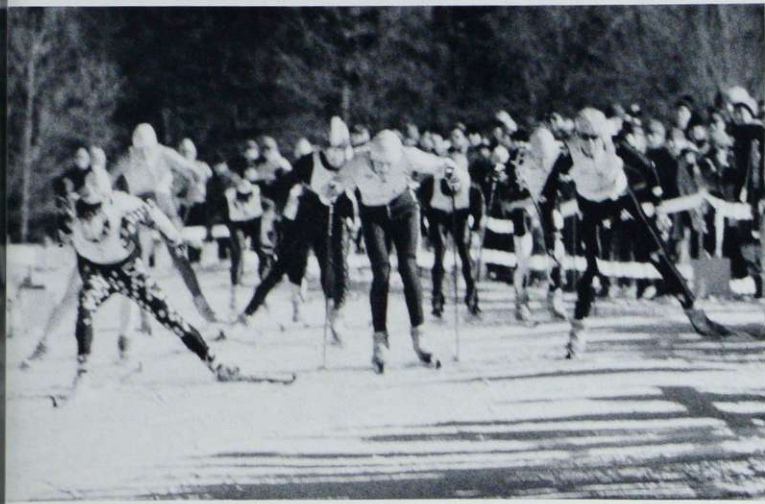


Skiing - men's & women's

The team started the season with a week of training at Sugarloaf, Maine. The regular season of five carnivals began at Bates and led to the ECAC Championships at Middlebury. The team scored consistently highlighted by the men's third place finish at Middlebury and the women winning at both UVM and Middlebury. Chris Waddell represented Middlebury at the U.S. Disabled Nationals winning the Slalom, Giant Slalom and Combined titles and earned a spot on the U.S. Ski Team. Individual finishes were highlighted by senior Heather Flood's NCAA Championship Slalom Title. Erica Nourjian, Hillary Rose, and Kate Webber scored several times in the top three and consistently in the top ten. The men were led by two-time All-American Devin O'Neill, who produced several top three finishes. Pete Webber and Jim Dow with their top ten results, scored important points for the team. The women's team should remain strong, losing only one senior. The men, graduating several members, have some promising young skiers returning and will remain competitive.



Back Row: G. Putnam, J. Gardner, T. Steers, B. Sherman, P. Webber, J. Dow, G. Curtise, T. Vadeboncoeur, D. O'Neil. Front Row: J. Taylor (Coach), E. Nourijian, J. Reinhart, H. Flood, H. Rose, C. Wadell, J. Kauffman, K. Stoeckl, K. Webber, B. Bradford (Coach), J. DeMatte (Coach).



Soccer - men's

The men's soccer team finished its most successful season in three years with an 11-4-1 record and a berth in the ECAC playoffs. After early season losses to Colby and Union, the Panthers returned here to defeat the Purple Cows from Williams on an accidental goal by co-captain Devin O'Neill (we all know you didn't mean to put it in Dev). After five games, Middlebury stood at 3-2 and ready for the annual "Cup Match" with the boys from Burlington. Despite dominating the game, the Panthers were victimized by a last second goal that set the game into overtime. The Panthers eventually lost 6-3, but managed to reel off a nine game unbeaten streak following the loss. Middlebury's surge compelled them to a #5 ranking in New England D-III soccer as well as a best in the ECACs. The Panthers managed to defeat Corsairs of SMU with Tom Murry's overtime goal, but were upended on the road in the semifinals at Wesleyan by a 2-0 score. Devin O'Neill, Mike Hurt, and John Atherton earned All New England honors as a result of their stellar play.



First Row: J. Crawshaw, T. Murray, B. Donahue, Co-Capt. D. O'Neil, Co-Capt. S. Hurley, B. Liddell, T. Claudino, M. Martin. Second Row: Coach D. Saward, M. Walker, J. David, E. Jones, S. Halloran, E. Welsh, D. Findlay, N. Goodman, K. Forgur, B. Danielwicz, J. Atherton, D. Harwell, M. Hart, Asst. Coach E. Bump.



Soccer - women's

The Middlebury College women's soccer team finished its season on a winning note by knocking off Johnson State 3-1, but it wasn't quite good enough to earn it a spot in the ECAC playoffs this year. Last year, the Panthers made it to the NIAC tournament where they lost to Colby. This year, three ties in what was a final mark of 7-4-3, may have cost the team a chance at post-season play.

Middlebury coach Bill Beaney predicted that he would have a good team this year. His only reservation was that the squad might lack the "toughness" that led the 1989 team to a 9-4-1 finish. With only one win and three ties in its first five games, that appeared to be the problem.

The team finally did turn things around in mid-season with consecutive wins over Union, Hamilton, and Amherst. However, in the remaining six contests, the Panthers didn't show a consistent offense and had trouble scoring in some games. Middlebury was blanked twice in the home stretch by Vermont and St. Lawrence. Those were sandwiched between a season high 5-0 win over Norwich and the Johnson victory in the season finale. Probably the team's most impressive win of the campaign was a 2-1 decision over Tufts. It was the first win over the Jumbos since 1985.

"This team played some of the best soccer I have seen in my four years of coaching at Middlebury," coach Beaney said. "I believe this year's team was more talented than last year's, but we just didn't get the timely scoring we needed." "We have a lot of good players coming back next year," Beaney said, "and I feel the best is still in front of this group."



First Row: D. Cronin, H. Flood, E. LeMaitre, M. Tyndall, C. Munion, K. Gnuse, M. Wait, H. Foskett, S. Cahill. Second Row: Asst. Coach R. Wigglesworth, W. Jensen, L. Balaschak, A. Lilly, B. Anderson, C. Battelle, K. Griffith, S. Quigley, B. Worley, K. Morbeck, J. Reeher, K. Falso, Coach B. Beaney.



Squash

In the face of a challenging schedule, the squash team completed an impressive season. After losing several top players to graduation and studies abroad, the team was joined by eight new players, seven of whom were new to squash. Despite the team's newness, the season concluded an 8-7 record with 9-0 wins in two of the first three matches. Important victories over Tufts and Bowdoin highlighted the season. The team fought five tough matches at the annual Howe Cup tournament at Yale University, where they ended up ranked 17th (rank includes all divisions). In March, Kelly Rivers and Cassie Robbins went on to compete in the National tournament at Amherst College. Matched up against four highly ranked Division One players, Kelly and Cassie fought hard, but to no avail. All in all, the season was filled with great improvements, well fought matches, and lots of laughs.

Coach-Dave Saward. Captain-Cassie Robbins. Most Improved Player- Sarah Swanz '93. Service Award (Inspiration/dedication) - Cassie Robbins '91.



Back row: Amanda Stine, Merrat Taylor, Amanda Botts, Sara Schick, Kelly Rivers. Front Row: Sarah White, Sarah Swanz, Cassie Robbins, Mimi Warendorf, Cricket Keleher, Mary Blanchard. Missing: Jen McPhee, Cambell Barrett, Sarah Elwood, and Dave Saward (Coach).



Swimming - men's & women's



Back row: E. Hill, S. Gandrud, D. Lang, B. Good, C. Davis, S. Cox, P. O'Hara, C.J. Sprigman, B. Small, D. George, J. Avery (Asst. Coach). Middle row: J. Parry, B. Godshalk, L. Eckert, H. Thomas, D. Maisel, M. Honan, L. Jarvis, E. Gold, N. Krieger, J. Adams, B. Tucker, M. Leafstedt, A. Lowrie (Diving coach), M. Cevallos, N. Zagami, K. Albin, M. Zagami, M. Claffey (Coach). Front Row: L. Kane, D. Sobek, J. Johnstone, T. Roberts, M. Thaler, S. Gottlieb, M. Baker, J. Foss.



Tennis - men's & women's

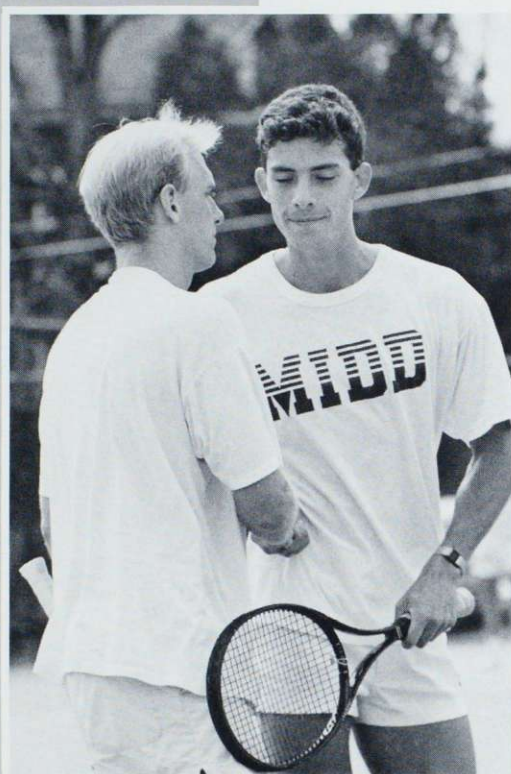
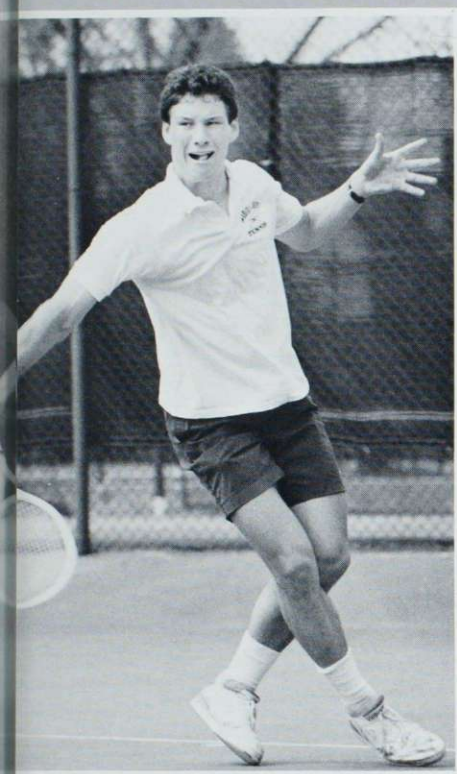
The 1990-1991 Women's Tennis team has been very successful, with an overall record of 13-4. Their success was due to the strong depth in the line-up of the returning starting veterans Grace Garcia '91, Kathy Pryor '91, Jessie Kubek '92, Mimi Warendorf '92, Ali Holtzapple '93 and Nancy Olson '93 and newcomer Allison O'Hare '94. Wins over rivals UVM, Amherst and Tufts, for example, increased the women's confidence and thus they finished their Fall season with a 4th place standing at the New England Division III Championships where 28 teams competed. Due to their participation at the Rolex Invitational this year and their Fall achievements, Middlebury's competitiveness earned them a ranking of 5 in Division III East and a ranking of 17 nationally for the first time.

The Panther's excellent performance continued through the Spring season. After playing Division I, II, and III schools from across the nation in Florida during Spring Break and defeating Smith and Springfield Colleges this Spring, Middlebury finished their season strongly by winning the second annual Middlebury Invitational and making a proud showing at the prestigious Middle States Invitational held at Trenton, N.J. Finally, special recognitions were made to Kathy Pryor, recipient of the Alumni Award; to Grace Garcia, MVP; and to Jessie Kubek, the most improved player for 1990-91.

The Men's Tennis team found some spunk this year and thrashed its way to a #3 ranking in New England. The team's captains John Hosbein '92 and D. Jackson '91 took over in the fall and inspired the team to a surprising first place finish in the Coast Guard Tournament - where everyone except for Rod "Hollywood" Prudencio '91 won most excellent Flight Winner Jackets. The team then continued its success in the Spring, compiling a 12-2 record, with big victories over Williams (5-4) and UVM (6-3). In the season finale, the NESCAC's, hosted this year at Middlebury, the team placed 3rd behind Amherst and Williams, respectively. The tournament was highlighted by Mark Harris' '91 C-bracket singles title, Eric Marcks '91 upset of top-seeded Josh Horgenson of Colby, and Jackson and Prudencio's drive to the B-bracket doubles final where they were defeated by a strong team from Amherst. Rich Paterniti '93 and Oman Sloan '94, also provided outstanding contributions to the team's strong finish with solid singles play. In the past three years since Coach Gail Smith has taken over the Men's program, the team has gone 40-10 in dual matches.



First Row: Mgr. L. Montesano, A. O'Hare, M. Warendorf, J. Tremblay, K. Pryor, G. Garcia, A. Holtzapple, J. Hilty, J. Kubek. Second Row: Coach G. Smith, E. Marcks, H. Zecker, R. Paterniti, N. Olsen, M. Harris, R. Prudencio, D. Jackson, T. Kilen, E. Hart, J. Hosebein, Coach E. Leeds.

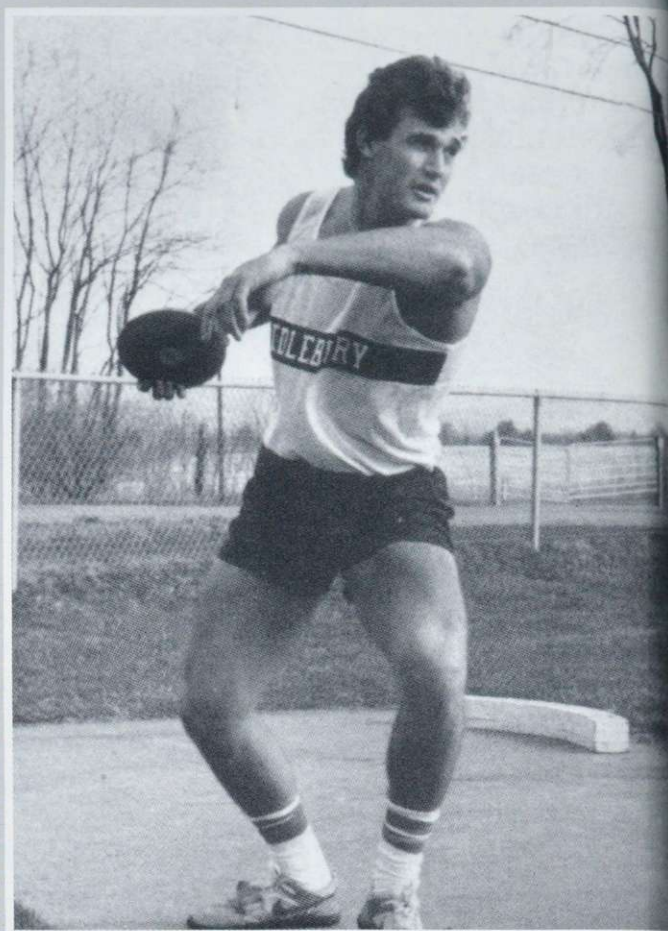


T rack - men's & women's

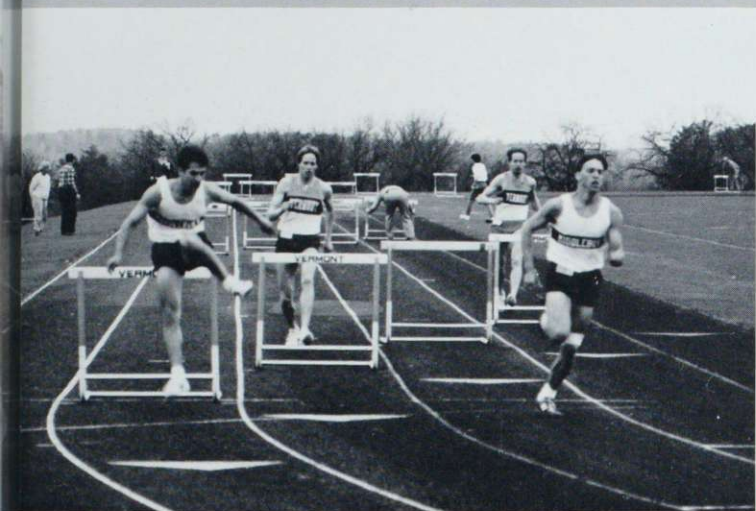
The Men's and Women's Track and Field teams worked hard, were very successful, and most all, had a lot of fun. The men finished in the top eleven teams in New England, while the women had the best team in Middlebury history finishing ranked tenth in New England.

The women's team started off their season like race horses winning their Florida tri-meet against Trinity and Connecticut College. Back up north for their second meet the women had an impressive first place finish in the eight team Wesleyan Invitational. The women went on to finish sixth at the N.E.S.C.A.C. Championships qualifying twelve for the N.E. Championships led by seniors Sonia Carey (hammer), Capt. Darcy Noss (javelin), and Capt. Sue Tray (heptathlon and 400m hurdles). Underclassmen Susie Caldwell (1500m), Jen Hutchins (javelin, 400m hurdles, and 1600m relay), and Jocelyn Reatiraza (1600m relay) joined Sue Tracy (probably the best women athlete in Middlebury history) in ending the day with All-New England honors.

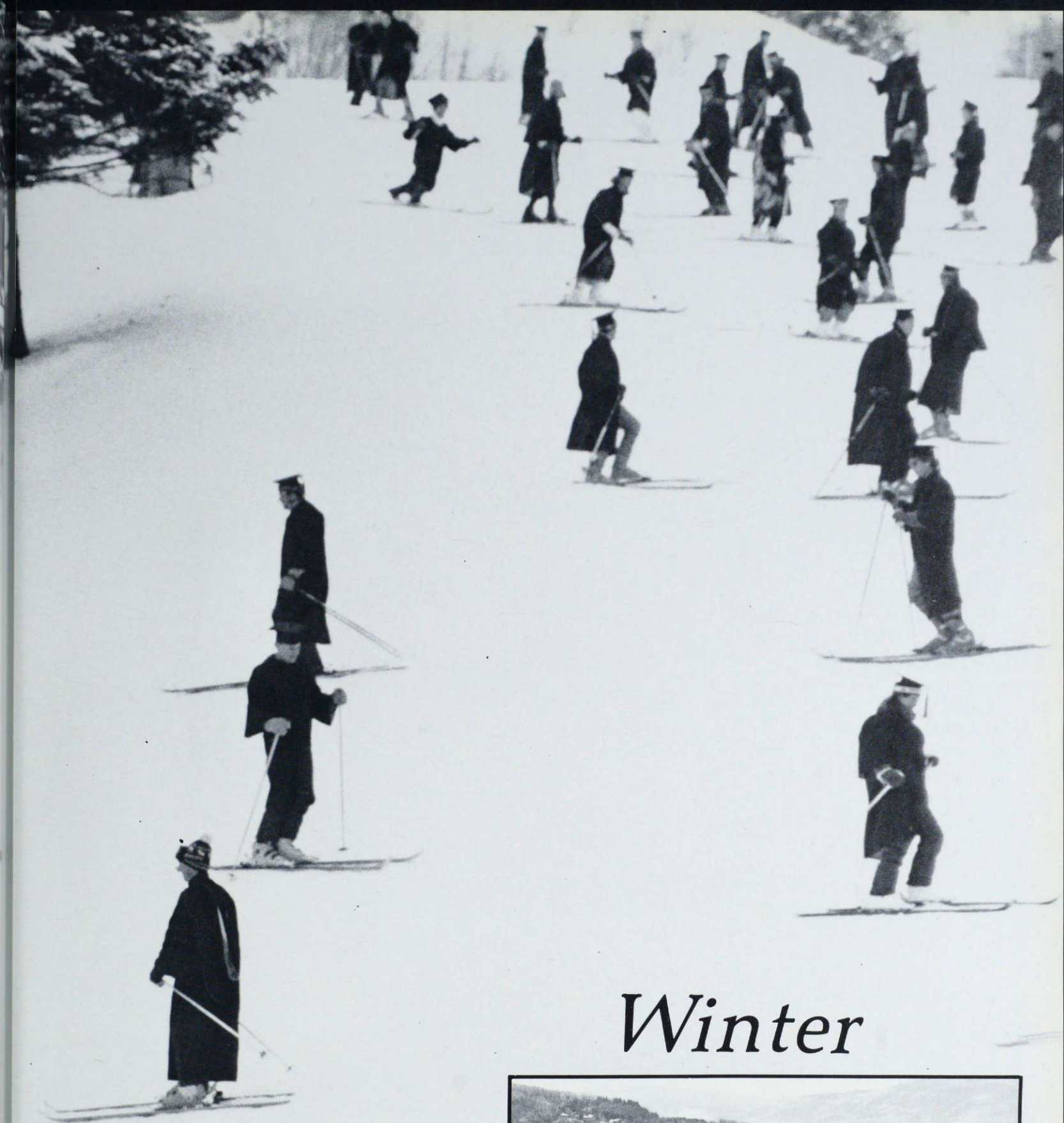
The men's team showed great strength in the distance, throwing, jumping, and hurdling events. The men finished second at the Wesleyan Invitational, eighth at the N.E.S.C.A.C. Championships, qualifying twelve for the New England Championships. The men were led by senior Capt. Ali Wilson (110m hurdles), juniors Capt Brian Schilling and Anthony Rojo (3000m steeplechase), sophomores Greg Fisher (shot put) and John Linder (Pole vault), and freshman Adam Hersh (5000m). Schilling, Rojo, Fisher, Linder, and Hersh all came away with All-New England honors.



Front Row: Captains D. Noss, S. Tracy, A. Wilson, B. Schilling. Middle Row: M. Beatty (Head Coach), B. Leighton, S. Carey, E. O'Brien, J. Nida, T. Chambers, M. Warren, P. Ross (Asst. Coach), L. Hotte (Asst. Coach). Back row: G. Peterson, S. Caldwell, K. Becker, S. Steinnagel, J. Naylor, C. Waasdorp, S. Mainer, A. Seator, S. Matchett, J. Reatiraza, J. Hutchins, K. Daly, G. Prado, T. Claudino, G. Fisher, S. Harper, J. Harper, A. Rojo, A. Baird, F. Goodrich, J. Hertzog, B. Connell, A. Hersh, A. Roth, J. Chadd, D. Lounsbury, A. Ritchie, J. Linder, A. Atkinson, R. Rivas, J. Cunningham.







Winter



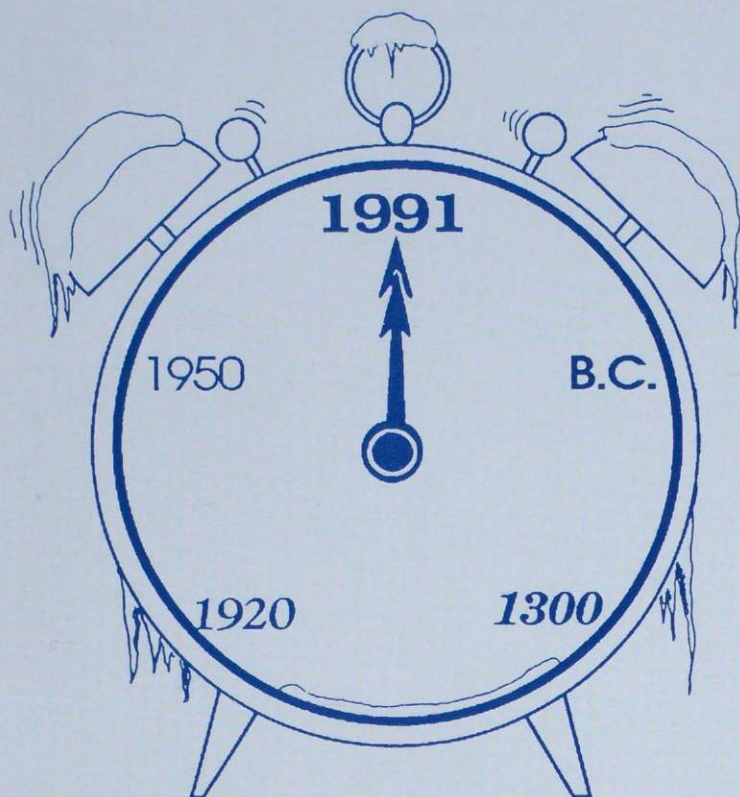
Frozen In Time?

The mid-winter Mud Fest this year was a smashing success, down hill mud skiing, mud sculpture contests, and mixed doubles mud wrestling were all part of the many activities that Middlebury College found itself caught up in . . . Actually, that is not entirely true, although Middlebury was inundated with some unseasonable weather, many of the traditional Winter Carnival events were still held with generous turn outs. Following the theme "Frozen in Time," the Winter Carnival organizational committee arranged for first night parties that transformed Ross Lounge, Upper Proctor and McCullough into a "Bash in Bedrock," "Midd-Knight in Camelot," and "Roaring Twenties" respectively; as well as a "Midd-Town Diner" and "Frozen in the Fifties" ice show.

New this year were two comedians taking the place of the usual Klondike Rush Concert. Bobcat Goldthwait was well received and very entertaining for the most part. Unfortunately there were some who missed the usual concert, but those who did see the comedians took away a few new humorous lines to try out on friends and family alike. For the most part, however, it was an interesting change of pace.

Topping off a long weekend of fun and games was the Winter Carnival Ball. Although many dragged their feet about having to get a date and something to wear, the number of people that did get around to voting for a king and queen and did get around to attending the dance was more than previous years. It was quite a pleasant change of pace to see the field house drenched in glitter and lights and filled with lots of dressed-up, happy people. All in all, the entire Winter Carnival was a worthwhile and much needed break in the usual February monotony.





First Night Voyages

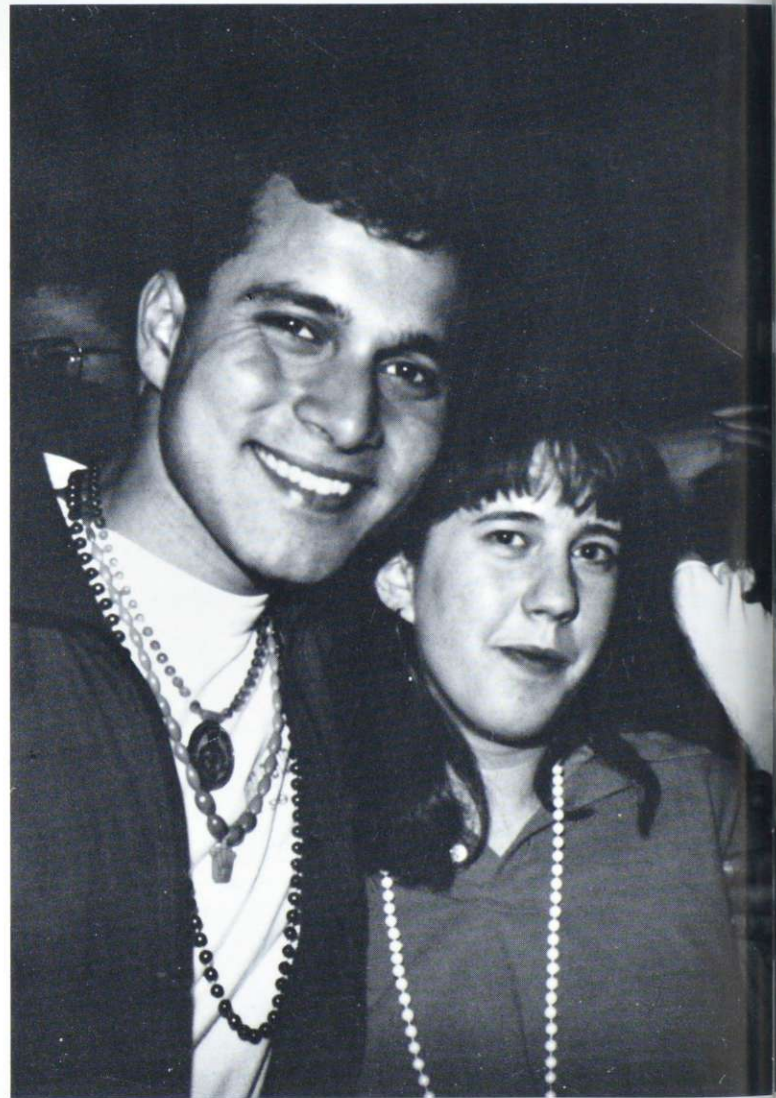
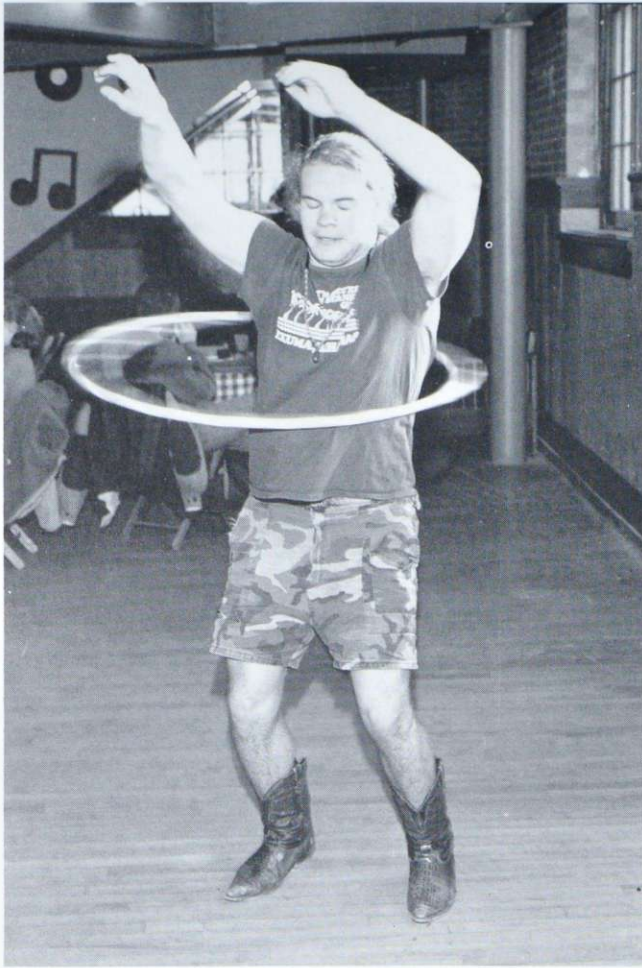


"And for a low, low \$12.00 you can try a lovely glass of seltz water."



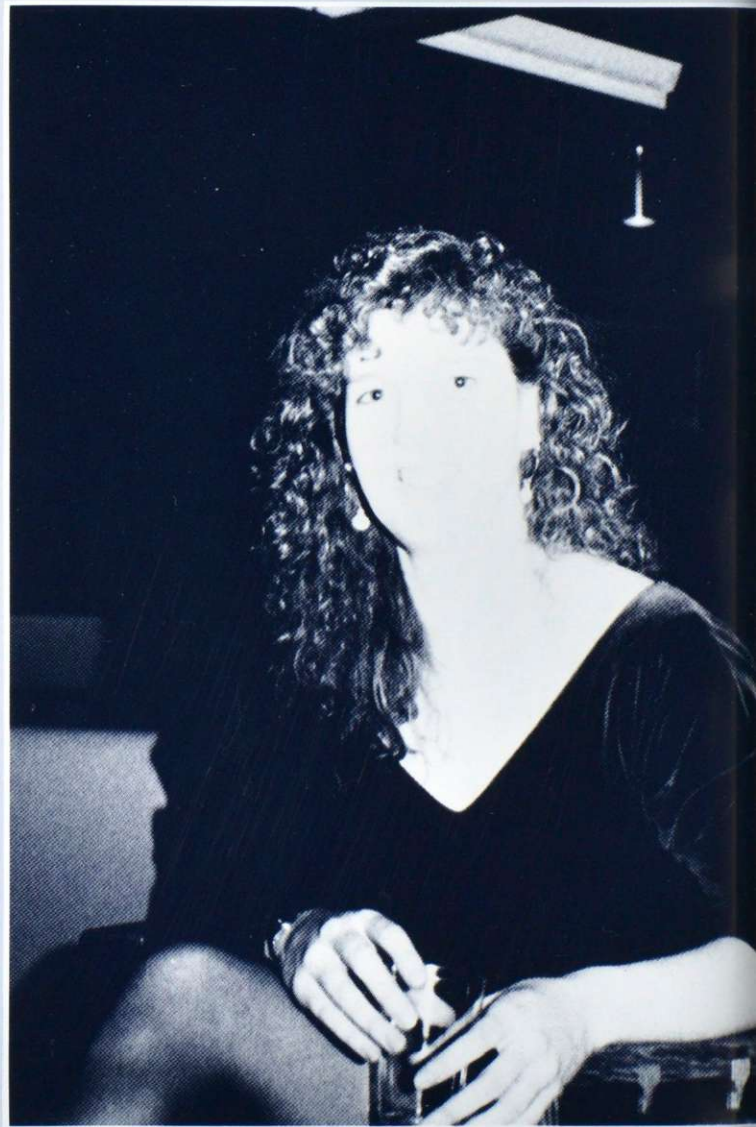


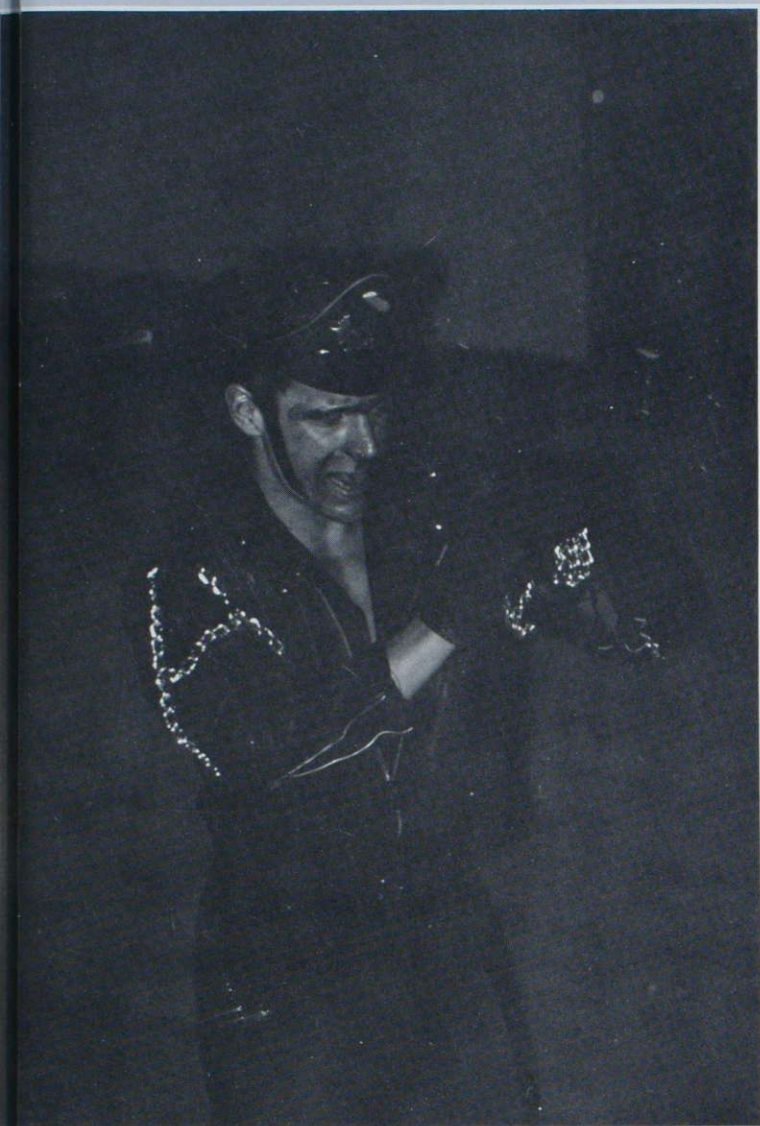
Winter Warm-Up



Night Club







The Races

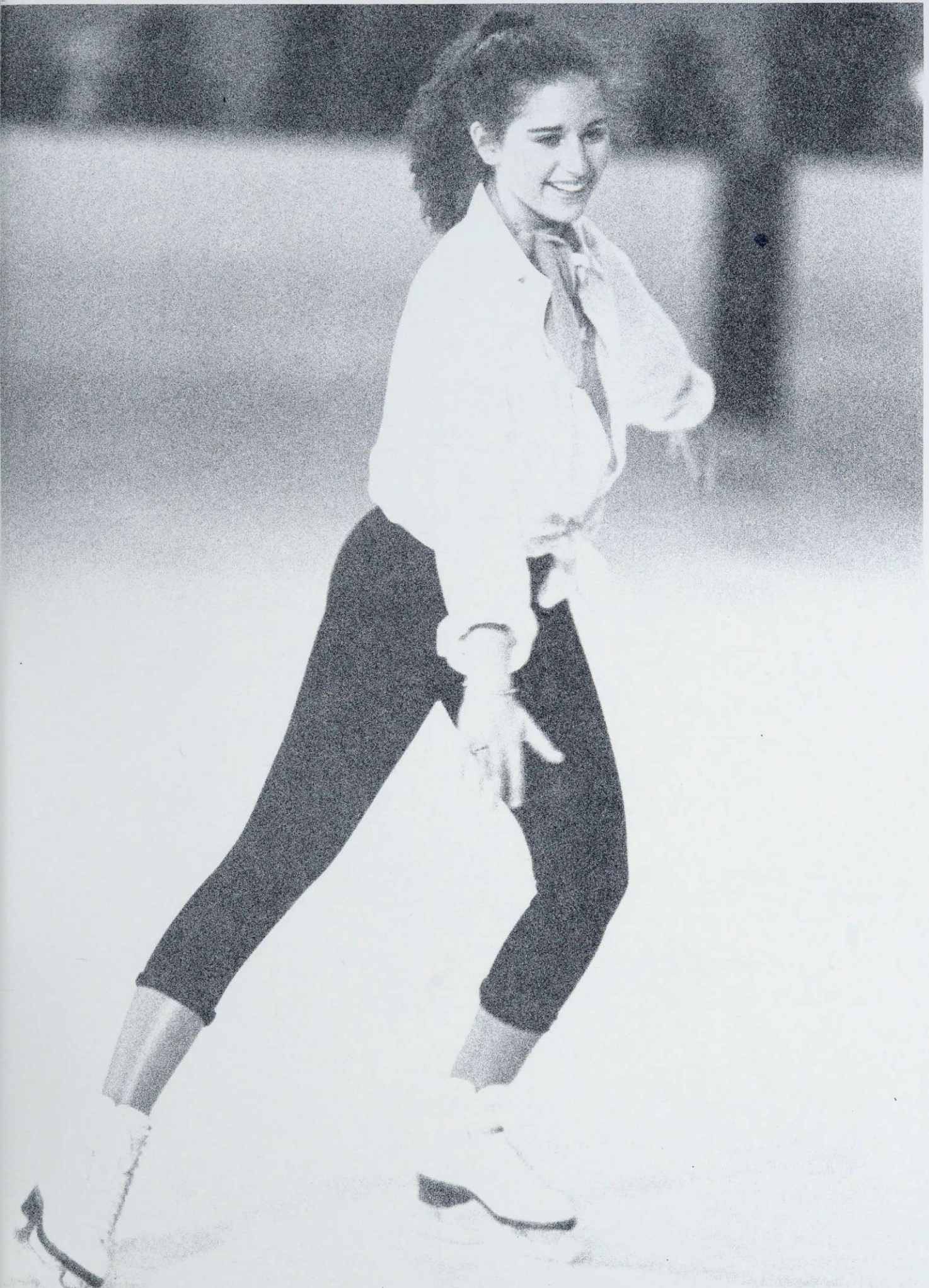
The Middlebury seventh-ranked Alpine ski teams proved to be dazzling hosts to rival schools like Williams, Dartmouth and UVM. From the senior captains Jim Dow, Devin O'Neill and Heather Flood down to the junior, sophomore and freshman members of the men's and women's teams, everyone had strong finishes. The teams did their best, finishing out their seasons on a "fine note." Similarly, Middlebury's men's and women's Nordic ski teams did an equally as good job. The Middlebury Carnival was the final host on the Eastern Carival Circuit as well as the only home races for the teams; and accordingly, the improved teams did their best and it showed.





Frozen In The Fifties



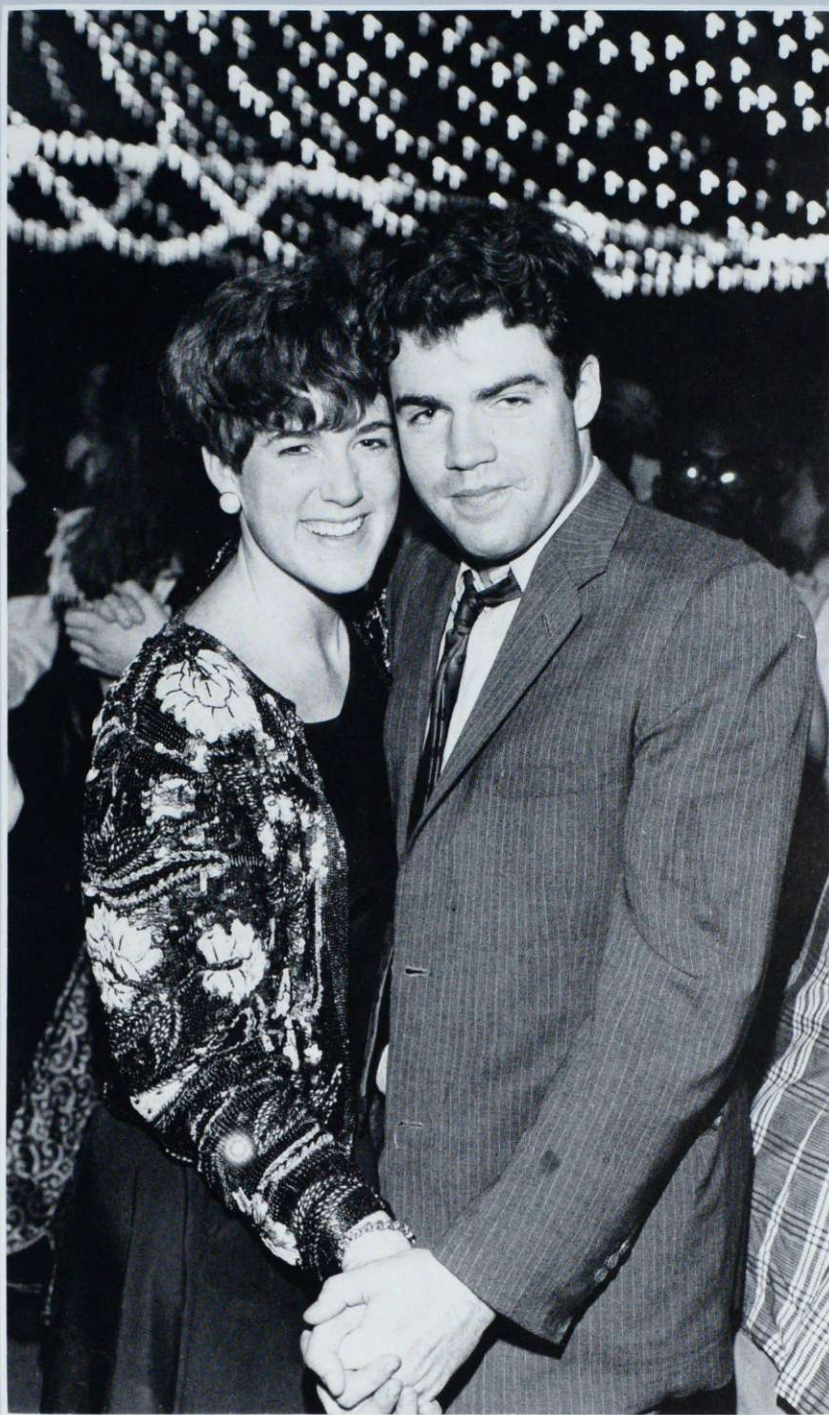


Carnival Ball 1991

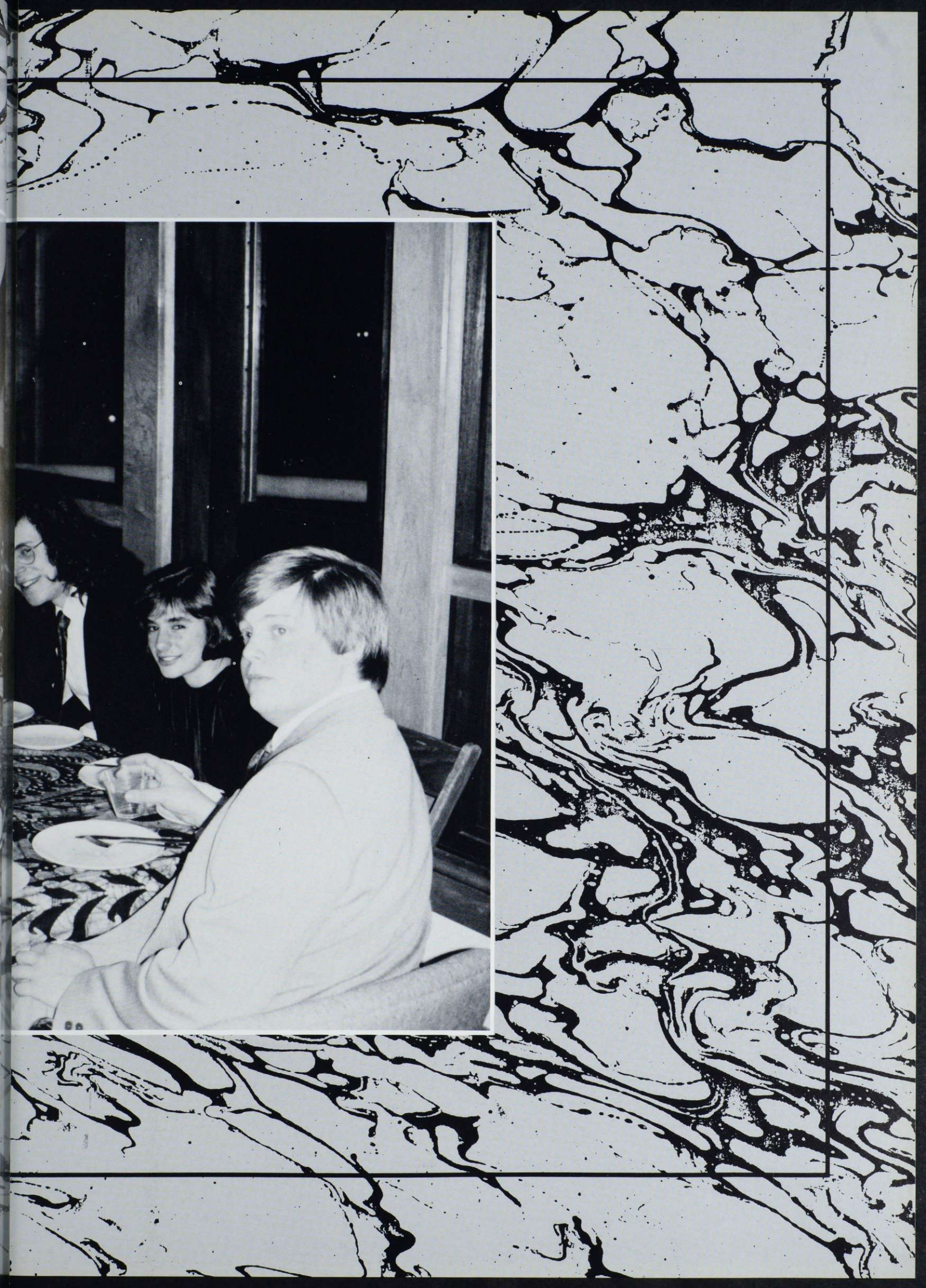
Topping off the long weekend of festivities was the Winter Carnival Ball which had an unusually large turn-out. With the sweet tunes of Middlebury's own band of graduates, The Choice, many students decked out in their finest put in an appearance. King Banker

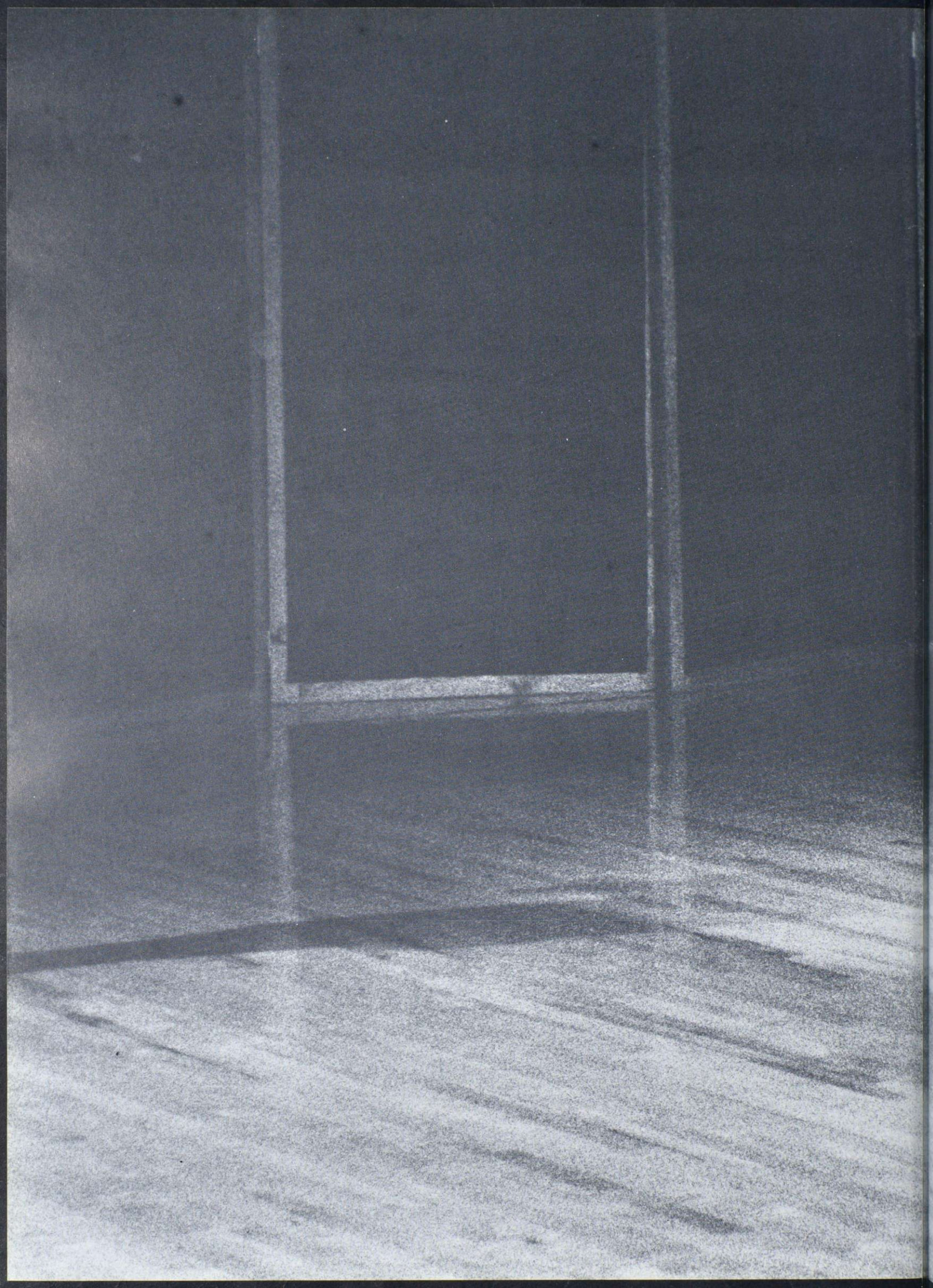
and Quenn O.J. were stunningly royal as they led crowd in a dance upon their coronation. All in all, was really a good weekend to be in Middlebury Vermont.













Arts



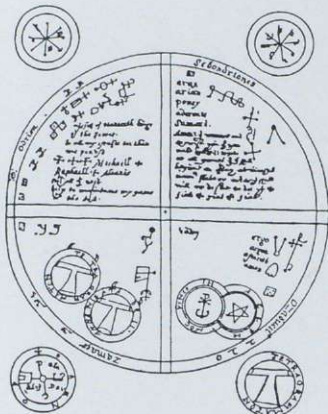
Theater



Cast of Characters

Fausta Karen Lynn Gorney*
 Mephistophilis Nina Silver
 Mail Manager, Helen Jeannette Squires
 Woman Angelica Fallin
 2nd Woman Laura Wells
 Mother Sandhya Subramanian
 Daughter, Evil Angel Emily Beattie
 Good Angel, Scholar, Homeless Woman Cristen Brooks
 Stage Manager, Duchess of Vanholt Adrienne Macki

*Courtesy of Actor's Equity Association



The Department of Theatre, Dance and Film/Video
 at Middlebury College
 presents

FAUSTA

Written and Directed by Ted Perry
 Adapted from Christopher Marlowe's DOCTOR FAUSTUS

Thursday-Saturday / OCTOBER 25-27

Wright Theatre / 8 p.m.
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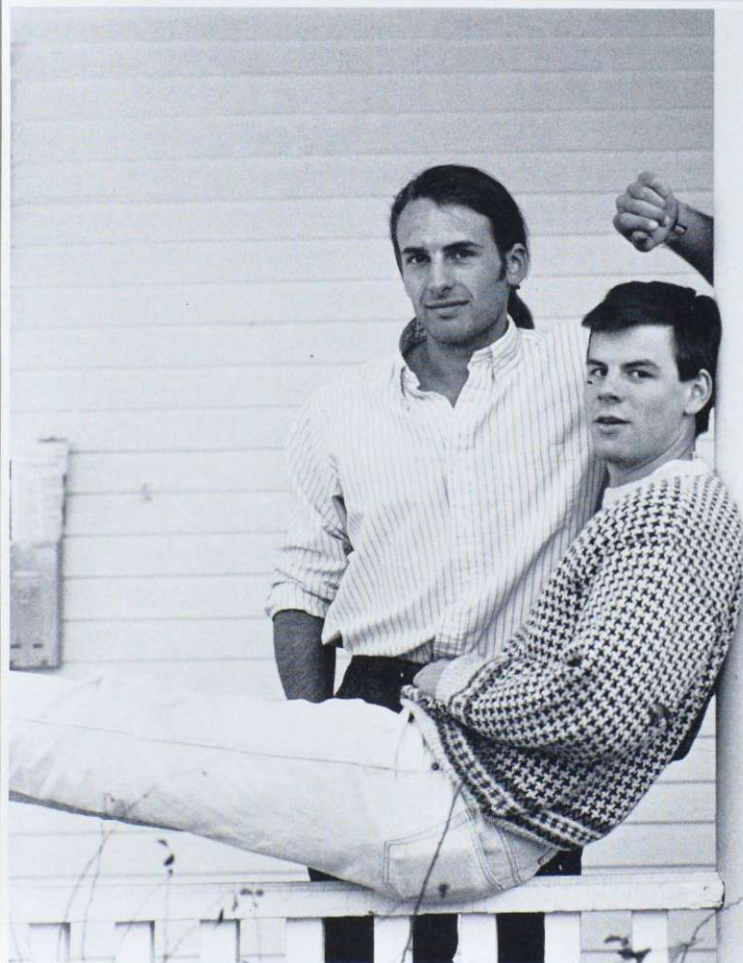




Savage In Limbo



*Fifth
Of
July*



When I was a Girl, I used to Scream and Shout...

by Sharman Macdonald



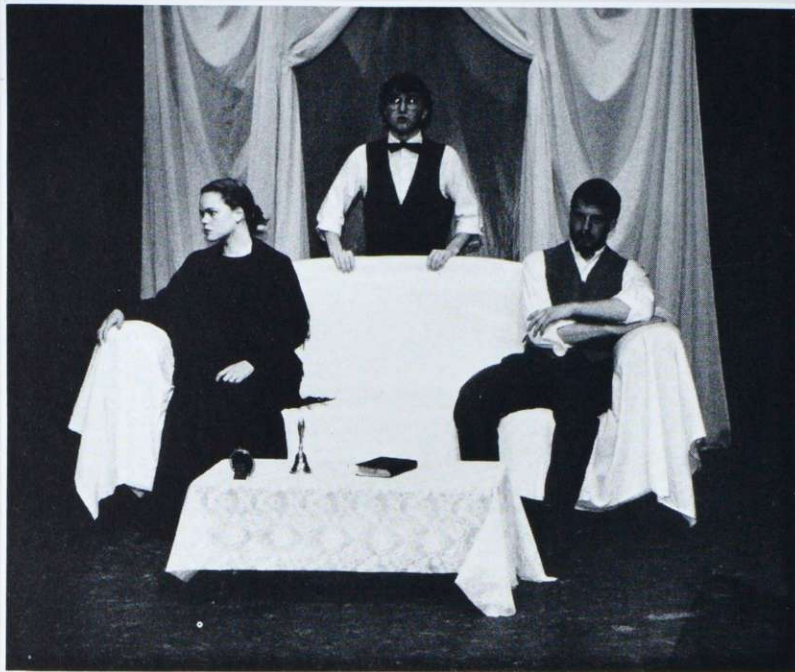
Aimee Young AnnMarie Benedict Andrea Schaefer Gene Swift

A Student 700 Project
Directed by Andrea Schaefer

Hepburn Zoo
MARCH 14 & 15 / 8 pm
MARCH 16 / 6:30 & 9:30

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Tickets \$1





THE BEAR

by Anton Chekov

DIRECTED BY:
ANDY DICKEY



STARRING:
BLAKE MONTGOMERY
CHRISTIAN PARKER
ANA REEDER

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The New Quixote

by Michael Frayn

DIRECTED BY:
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THE HEPBURN ZOO CREW
PRESENTS
A STUDENT PRODUCTION
OF

THE ROAD TO MECCA

BY ATHOL FUGARD

Suggested by the life and work of
Helen Martins of New Bethesda

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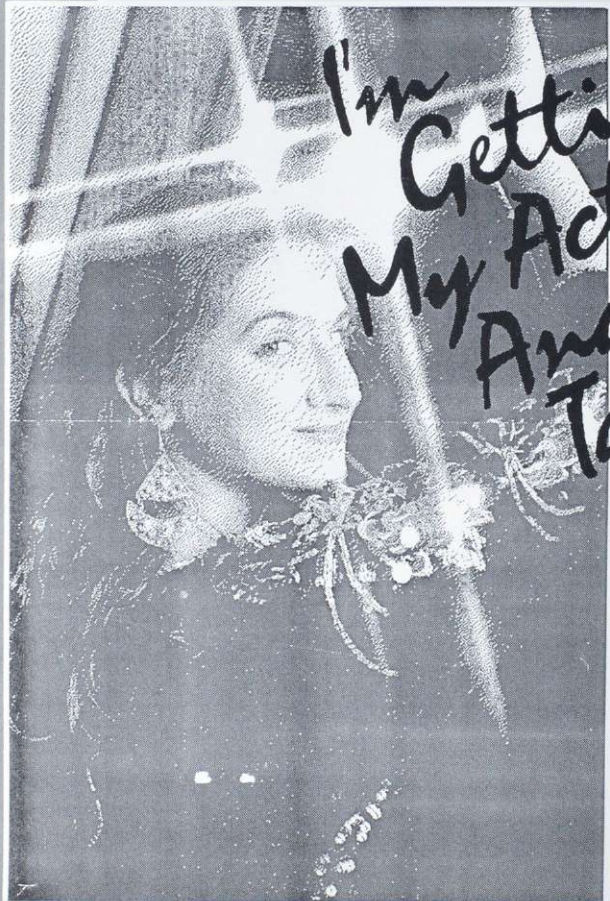
OUR COUNTRY'S GOOD

by Timberlake Wertenbaker

Director – Richard Romagnoli
 Set and Light Design – Dale Jordan
 Costume Design – Jule Emerson
 Sound Design – Dick Forman

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| Company | |
| David Anderson | Andrea Schaefer |
| Emily Beattie | Peter Schmitz |
| AnnMarie Benedict | Jon Shee |
| Aliki Chappel | Jon Sherman |
| Carl Forsman | Nina Silver |
| Ben Halpern | Thierry Steiner |
| Andra Harbold | Sandhya Subramanian |
| Matthew Lane | Gene Swift |
| Jon Rothstein | Charles Williams |





I'm
Getting
My Act Together
And
Taking
It
On
The
Road





Cast

<i>Heather</i>	Natalya Baldyga
<i>Joe (Manager)</i>	Christopher Duva
<i>Alice</i>	Sarah Humphries
<i>Bets</i>	Liz Hopper
<i>Cheryl</i>	Laura Wells
<i>Jake</i>	Matt Yeoman
<i>Piano</i>	Bob Peskin
<i>Electric Guitar</i>	Jesse Cunningham
<i>Percussion</i>	Jon Lenichek
<i>Bass</i>	Matt Longman
<i>Assistant Stage Manager</i>	Katy Strote

Art



Senior Art Exhibits

Richard Jack
 Kristyn Mills
 Guanlong Cao
 Tucker Esty
 Johannes Ernharth
 Pat Berry
 Sarah Gandrud

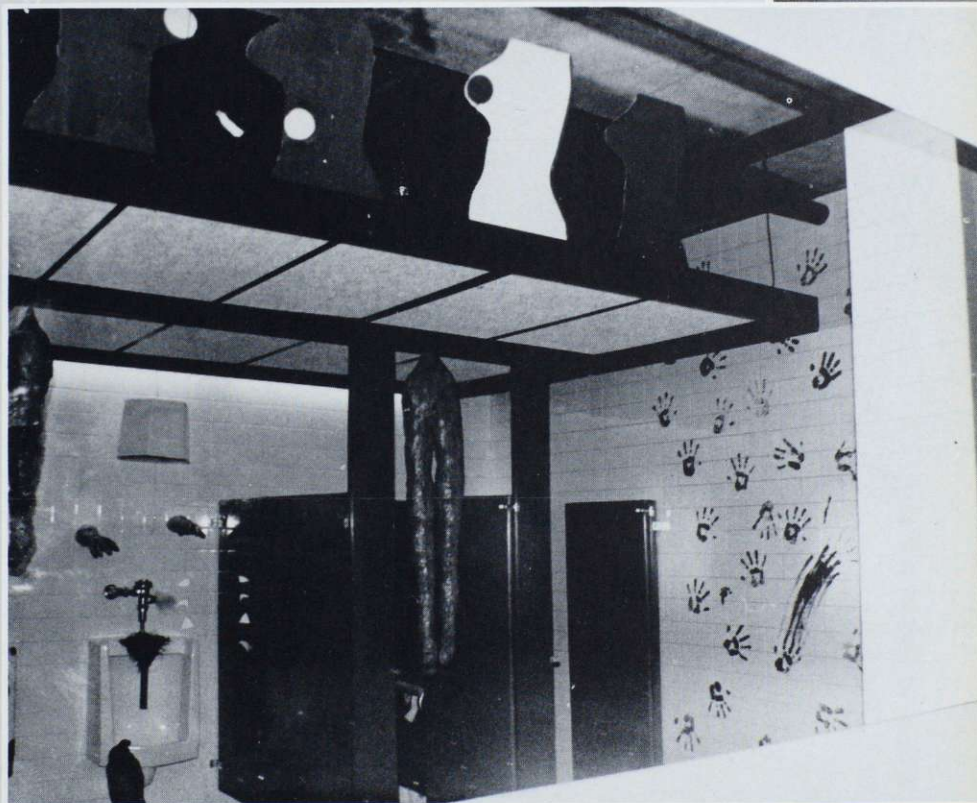
23RD ANNUAL STUDENT EXHIBITION



SUNDAY MAY 12 - SUNDAY MAY 26, 1991

CHRISTIAN A. JOHNSON MEMORIAL BUILDING

MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE



Music

Middlebury College Department of Music presents

MIDDLEBURY CHAMBER ORCHESTRA
KAREN AHLQUIST, CONDUCTOR

SATURDAY
MATTHEW YEOMAN
JON
TOGETHER
AN EVENING OF SONGS
Accompanied by Ellen Lindquist
Johnson Rehearsal Hall
8:00 PM Admission: gratis

Guest Harpsichordist
SUSAN COOK
performing a concerto by
Anna Amalie of Sax-Weimar

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1991
8 P.M.
Mead Chapel, Middlebury College

Free and open to the public

The Middlebury College Music Department presents

An Evening of New Music

A program of original works for assorted chamber ensembles, composed by the MU 210 students of George Todd and Jim Grant

Featuring performances by members of the Vermont Symphony Orchestra and the Applied Music Faculty:

Music by:
Julia Biers
April Brown
M. Hermon
David St.
Academy of the Holy Spirit
David L. Latt
Bill Montgomery
Zoe Peterson
Steven P. Peterson
Julia R. Peterson
Kim R. Peterson
M. R. Peterson
Steven R. Peterson
Tom R. Peterson
Peter R. Peterson
John R. Peterson
Shirley R. Peterson
Jenny R. Peterson

Wednesday, May 8
7 PM, Johnson Rehearsal Hall

SOLO PIANO RECITAL
With works by:
Haydn
Bach
Lindquist
Grant
Ravel

ELLEN LINDQUIST

Free and open to the public
Presented by the Middlebury College Music Department

Friday, May 3, 1991 7:00 pm
Grand Salon of the Château

A Fun Concert of Original Works

for chamber ensembles including strings, winds, and carpenters' tools.

Performances by
Jeffrey Chappell
The Sine Nomine String Quartet
The Appleby Singers

with special appearances by
music department faculty.

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Mark Ely And Paul Testa

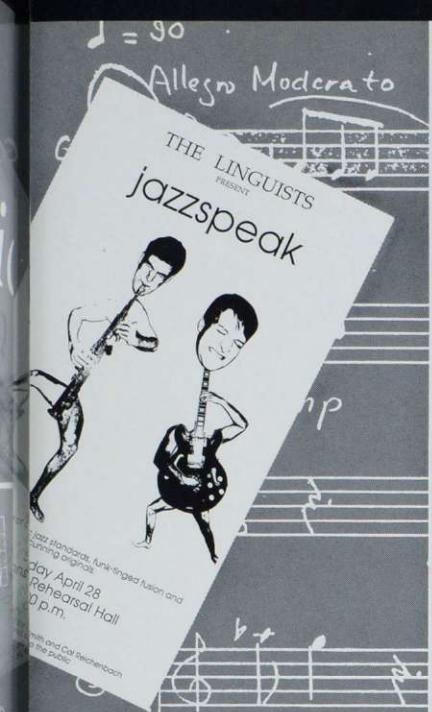
The Middlebury Department of Music Presents
A MultiMedia Performance

draw me a picture

Thursday May 2 and Friday May 3
McCullough Student Center
9 PM

A Music 500 Project By Mark Ely and Paul Testa





Middlebury College Orchestra



Dance



Dance Company Of Middlebury California Tour





The Dance Department at Middlebury, which encourages authentic movement and individual creativity rather than traditional form and standardized technique, taught me to dance with my soul. For the first time, I experienced a freedom from my body rather than entrapment within it. When the soul is allowed to take over, the body seems to find its own way through space, and movement becomes effortless, an expression of truth.

Victoria E. Fischer

Emily Dunn



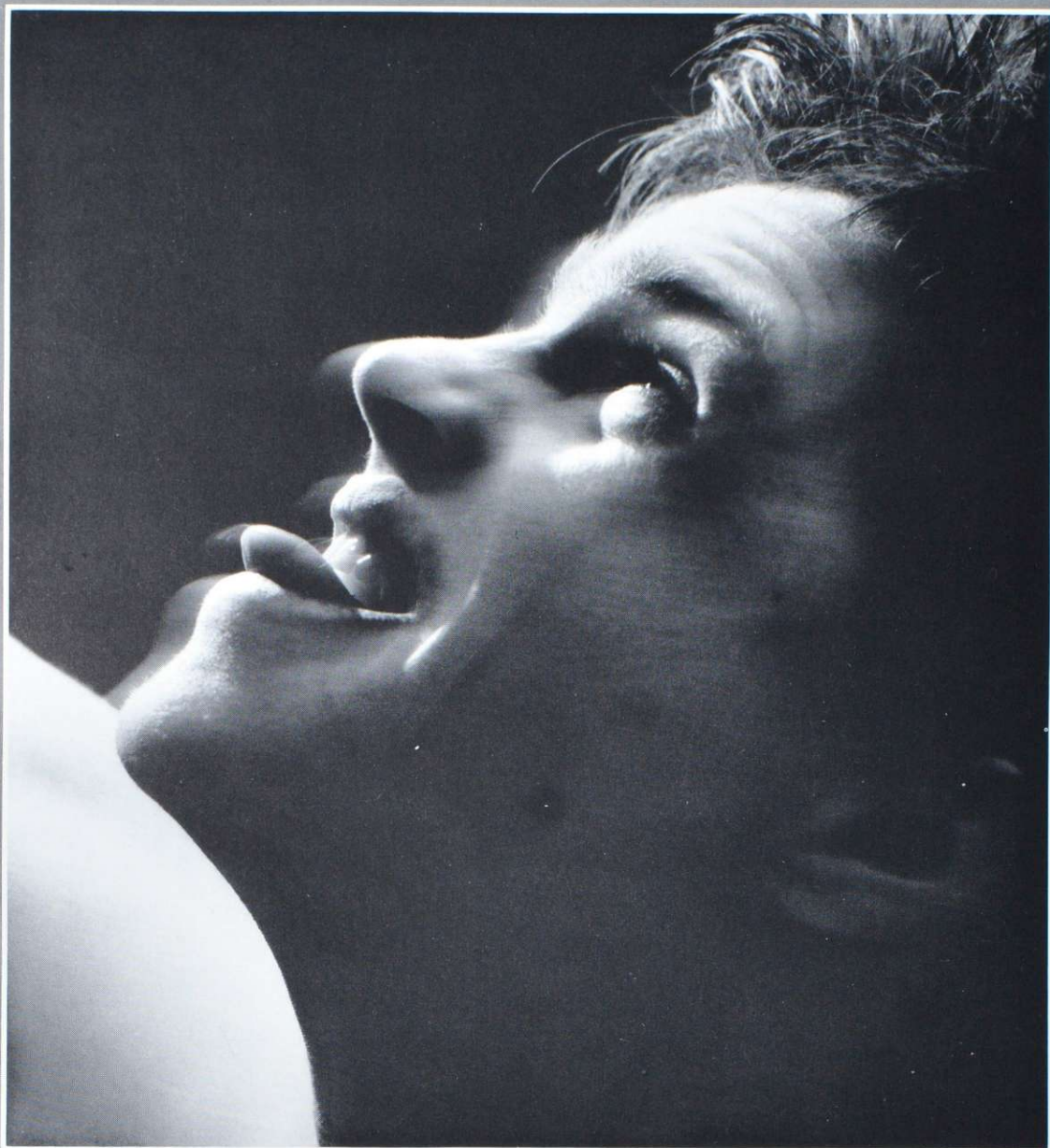
BLUE ROSE

Emily Dunn and Friends in Concert

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
DECEMBER 7th & 8th

8:00 p.m. / Wright Theatre





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*Opaque Body / Luminous
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*Our Petrified Idea Of The Theater
Is Connected With Our Petrified
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— Antonin Artaud*



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Department of Theatre, Dance and Film/Video presents:

April 19 & 20
8:00 p.m.
New Dance Studio

TOUCHING GROUND

Senior dance
concert by
Jennifer Kayle
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Bill Waddell



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FLOOD

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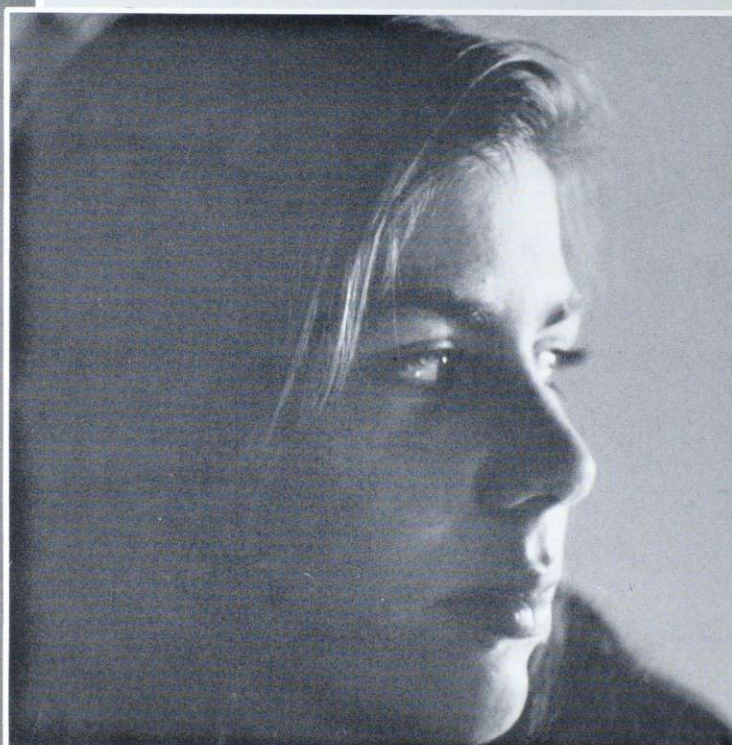
THURSDAY MAY 9 AND FRIDAY MAY 10 1991
4:30 P.M.

TWILIGHT AUDITORIUM MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

free and open to the public




Caroline Morner



Director Caroline Morner

RITA
(defensive)
Whose legs, may I ask, are going to be
on my body?

JACK
Rite, you're a little touchy today. Are
you on the reg?

RITA
I'm not touchy. I just wonder whose
fuckin' legs are going to be spliced
onto my body.

JACK
Don't know whose legs. Just legs. I
have a hole drawer full of legs, arms,
noses, breasts. Come on, Rite. Let's
not waste more time. Give me that
kiss again.

The frame freezes with Rite pouting into the camera.

MATCH CUT TO

11. MAIN STREET - DAY

Rite is in a "fleshy" fashion store, looking at the poster of herself, as she is trying on a dress. There are a lot of mirrors along the walls, and neon lights in the ceiling. The store is pretty crowded by other customers, who are looking around, trying on clothes, etc. The camera pulls back, and it is revealed that the scene is shot from Silvia's POV from the street through the store window. The mannequins in the window are seen in the foreground. When Rite finally notices Silvia, she waves to her to come inside. Silvia enters the store, and both of them are seen through the window. They are talking and laughing, and Rite bounces around in her "new" dress.

12. INT. BATHROOM - DAY

Rite is taking a steamy shower. Montage of close-ups of her body hair, and the shaver shaving her arm-pits and legs. She pulls the shower curtain to the side, and sees herself in the mirror. It is very quiet. She gets out of the

shower, and stands naked in front of the mirror. Rite carefully examines her body and face. When she turns toward the door to leave the bathroom, she sees herself in the other mirror on the door. She stops, and observes the images of herself around her, as if she is trapped by her own image.

Step Two

Sara Wishart

Amanda Stollenwerk Plays Rita



Scene 1:
BLACKOUT.
RUN OPENING CREDITS OVER BLACK.
Sound fades up into the middle of a conversation heard in V.O.
Also heard is the sounds of a city street, ie horns, whistles, sirens etc.

DUNCAN:
... I remember one morning after the
last soccer game of the season--

NELLIE
(cutting him off)
Is that the time you woke up with the
goat in your bed?

DUNCAN:
(alarmed)
How do you know about that?

NELLIE
Your friend Scooter or Gooby or something
told me.

DUNCAN
Which one?

NELLIE
What?

DUNCAN
Scooter or Gooby?

NELLIE
God, I don't know Duncan. I didn't know
the secret handshake so he didn't tell me.

DUNCAN
Hardy har. But what about you? You look
innocent enough on the outside, but you must've
experienced some College Hell Nights.

NELLIE
(overly innocent)
Not really.

DUNCAN
You liar! What about that Hog Calling Contest?

NELLIE
(surprised, embarrassed)
It was yodeling.

We can here the sound of brakes squealing
CUT TO INT of CAB--DAY--MED CU of CABBIE as he turns around to face his
passengers.

CABBIE
Six-fifty, even.

CUT TO CABBIE'S POV of DUNCAN and NELLIE in the back seat of the cab.
DUNCAN is fairly attractive, and is twenty-seven. NELLIE is pretty, but
plain. She is in her early twenties, but looks relatively young for her age.
DUNCAN hands several bills to the CABBIE.

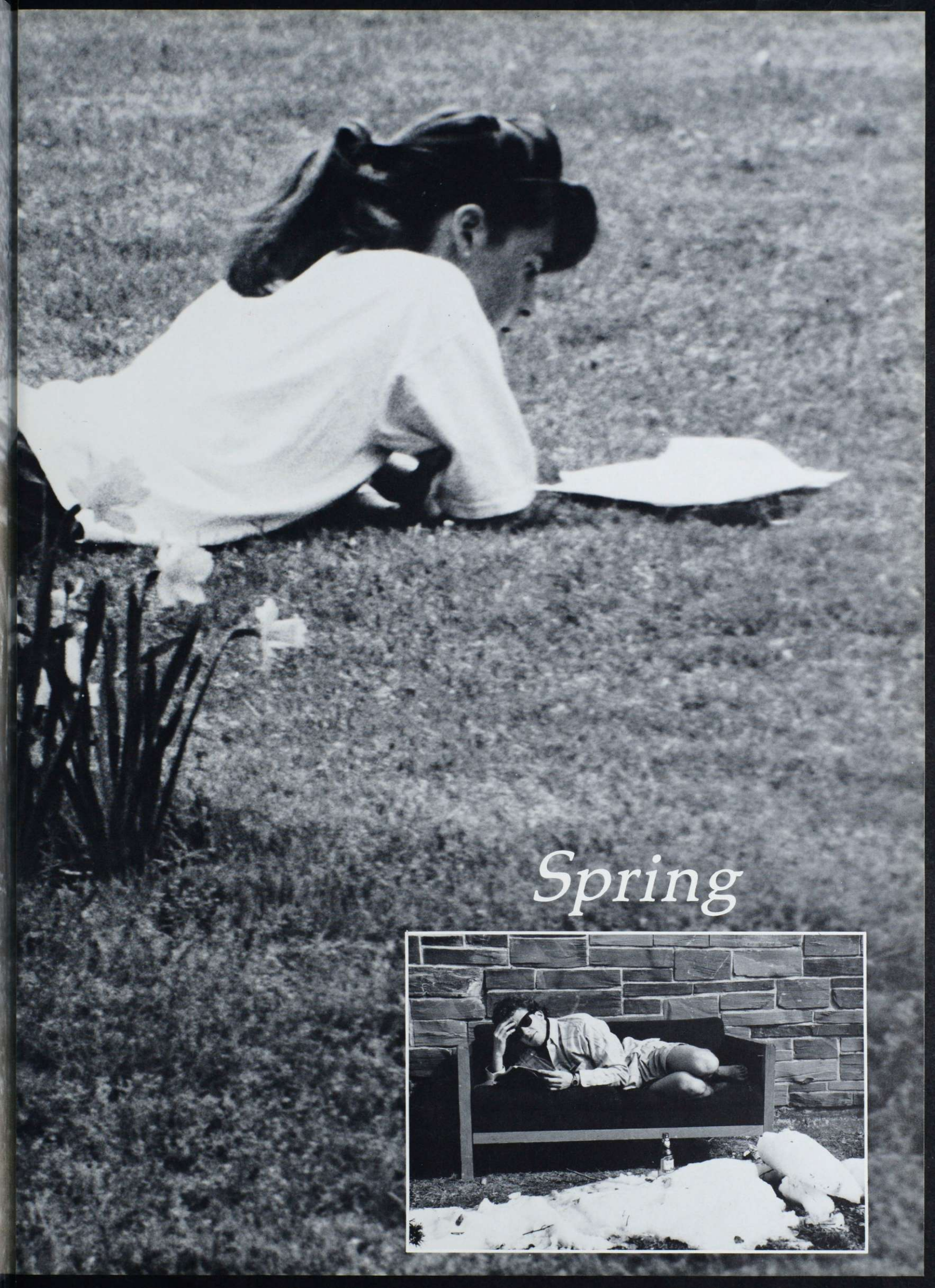
DUNCAN
Here you go. Thanks.

NELLIE
(looking reflective)
At least I think it was yodeling.

DUNCAN
(as he gets out of the cab)
HAH! I'm going to tell Mom.
NELLIE steps out of the cab and slams the door. The cab pulls noisily away
from the curb.

NELLIE
(over the cab noise)
You jerk!
NELLIE walks out of the frame in the direction of her brother.
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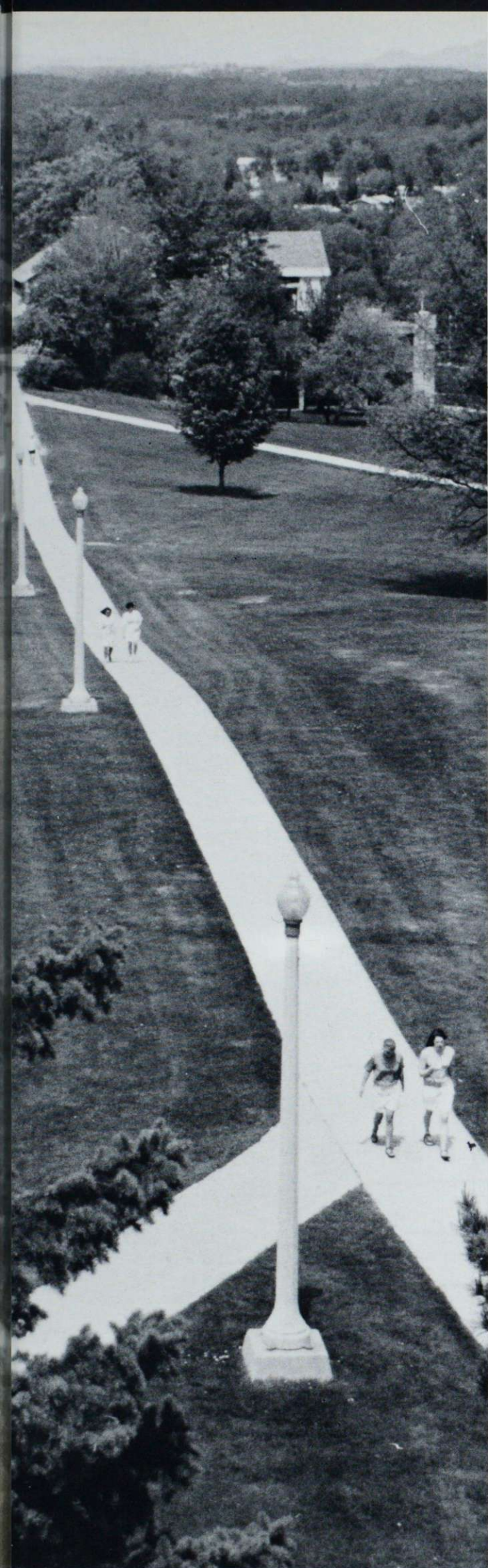




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Earth Day 1991



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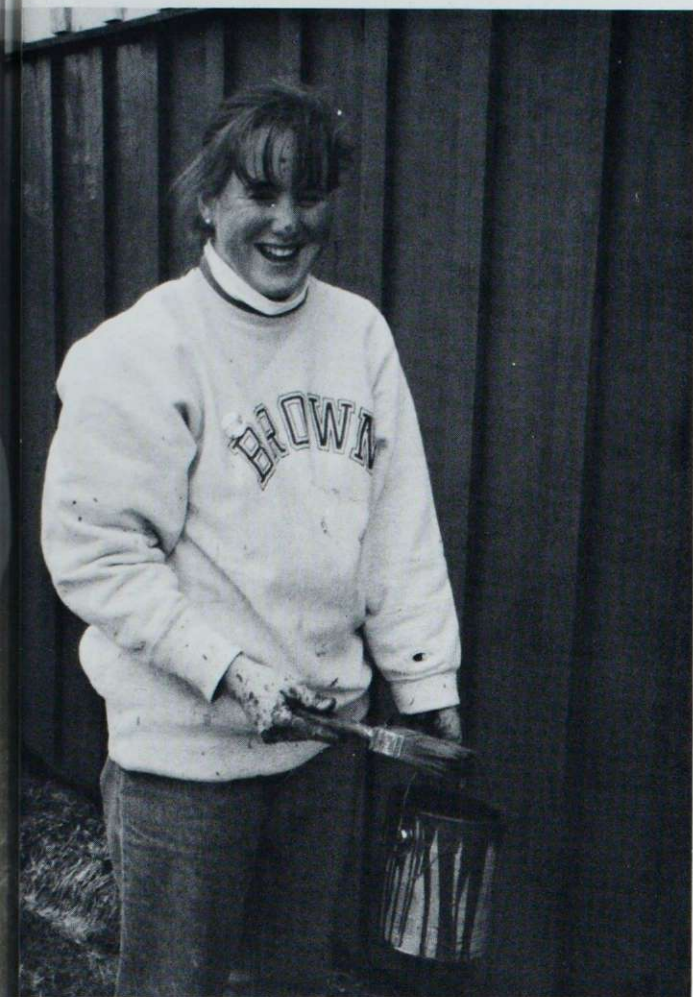
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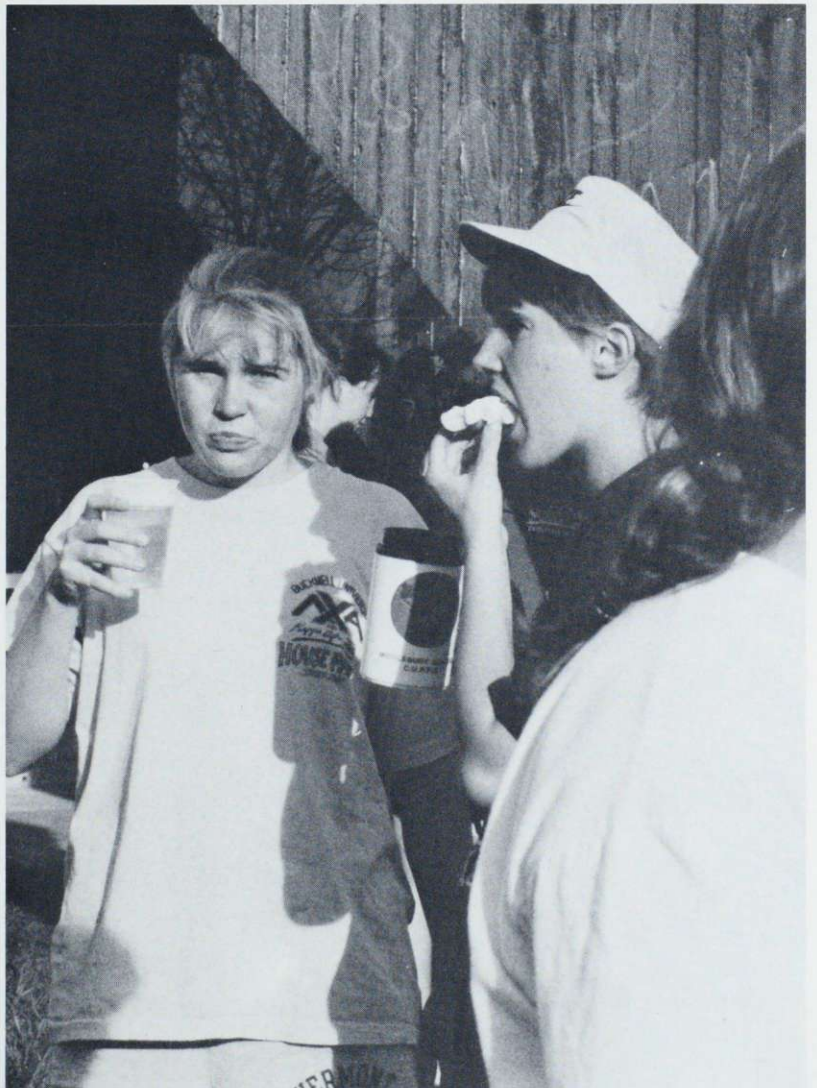
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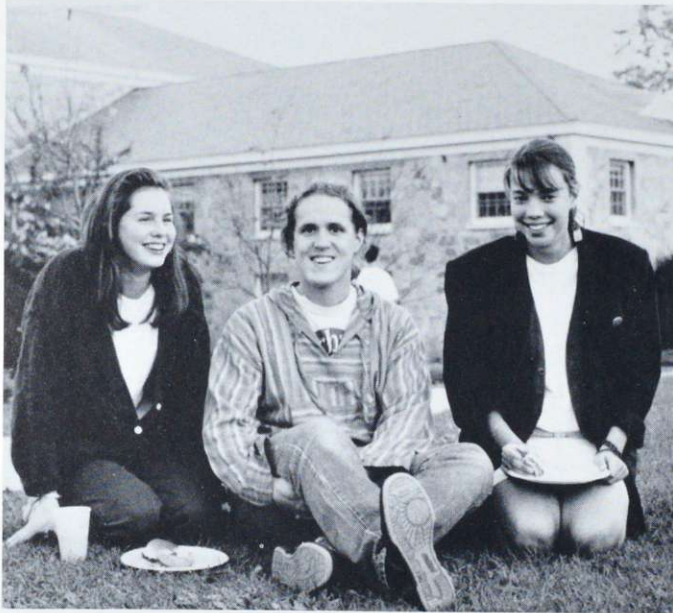
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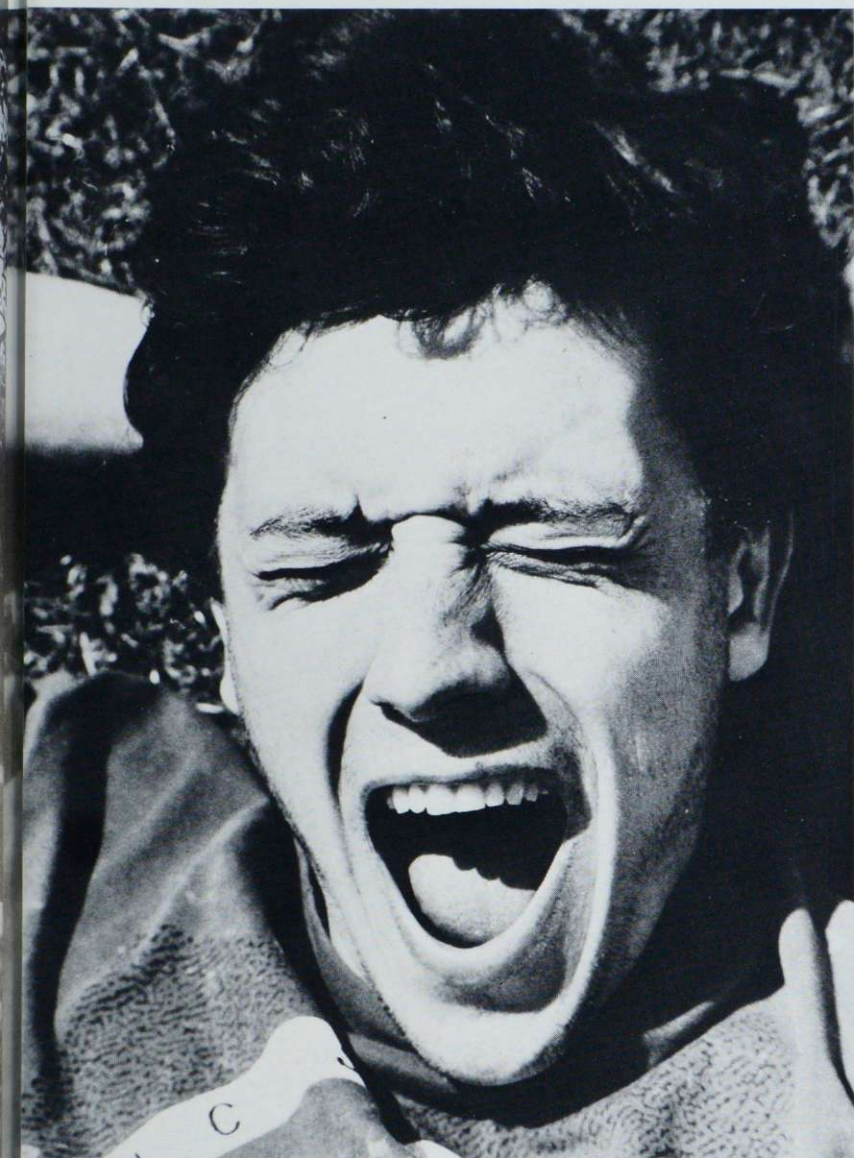






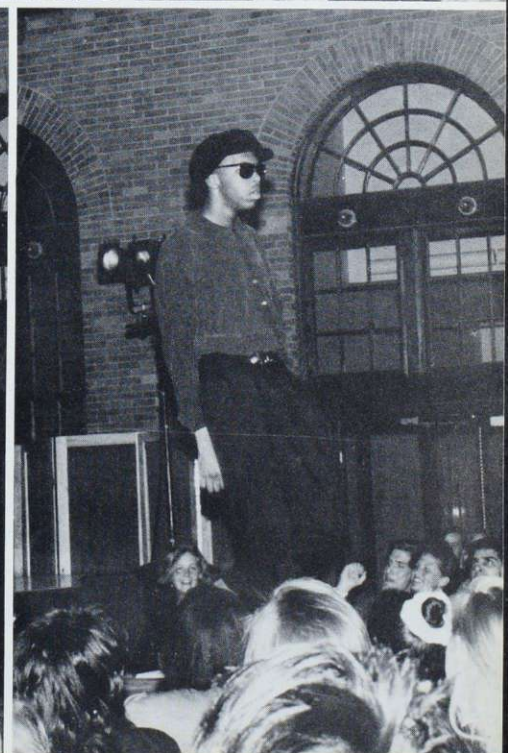






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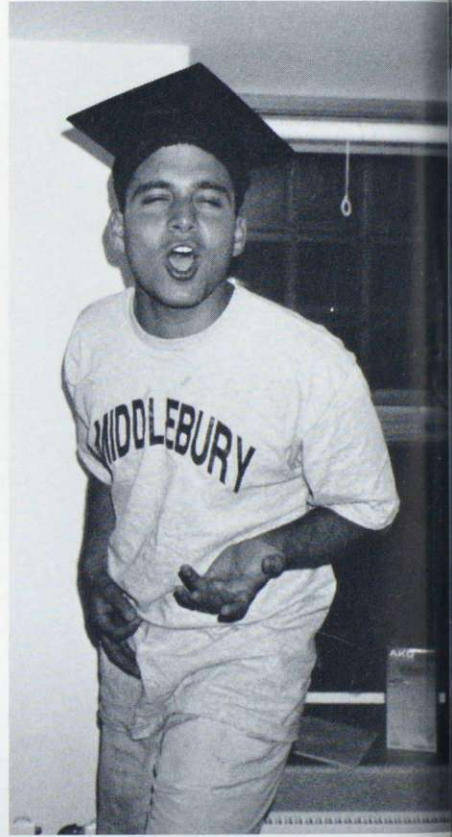
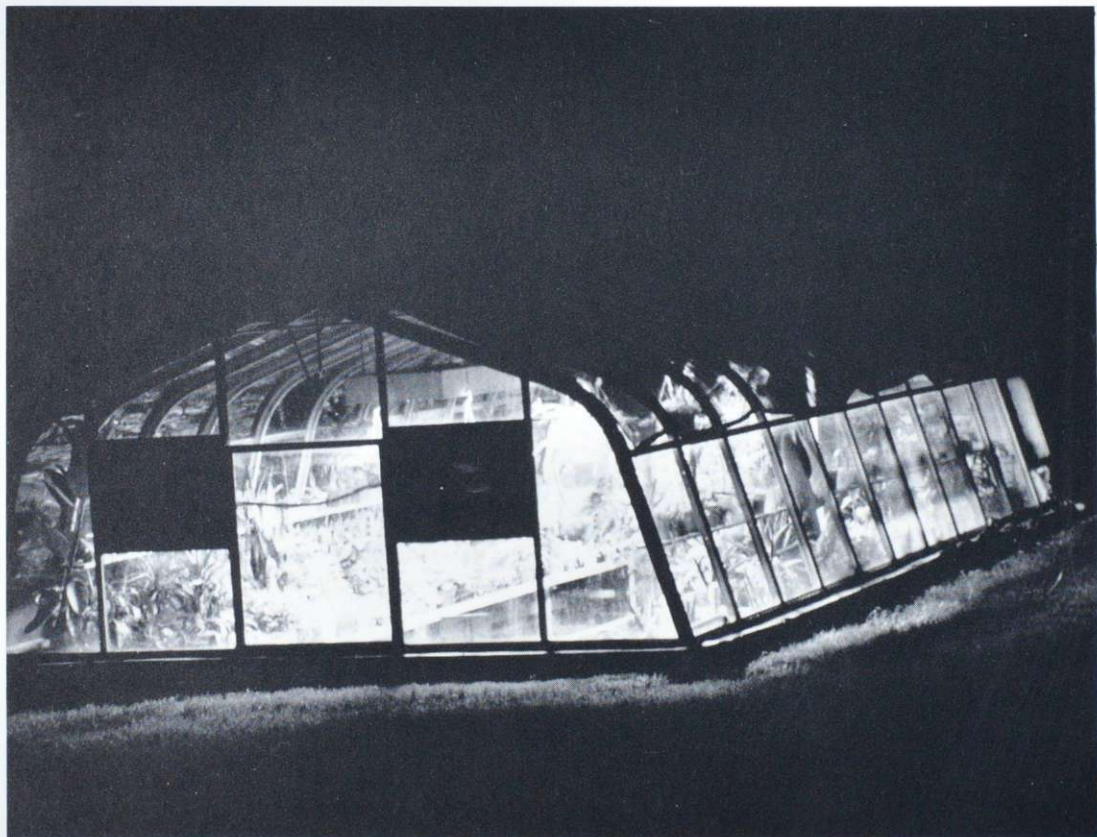


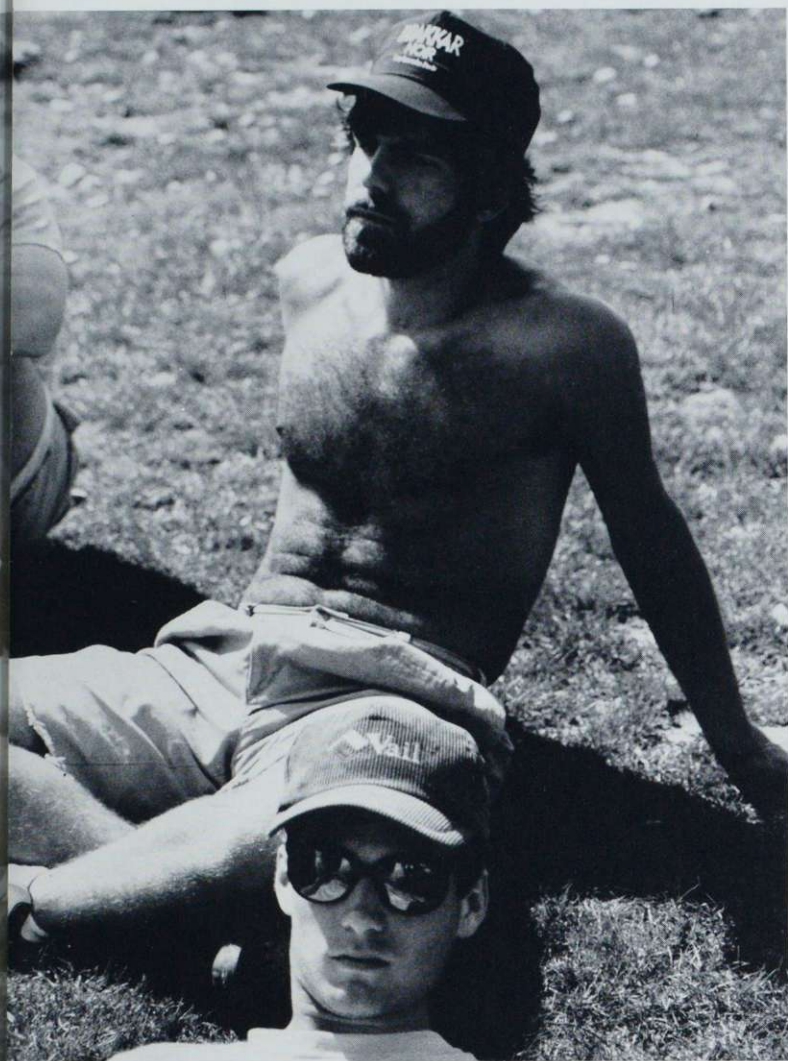


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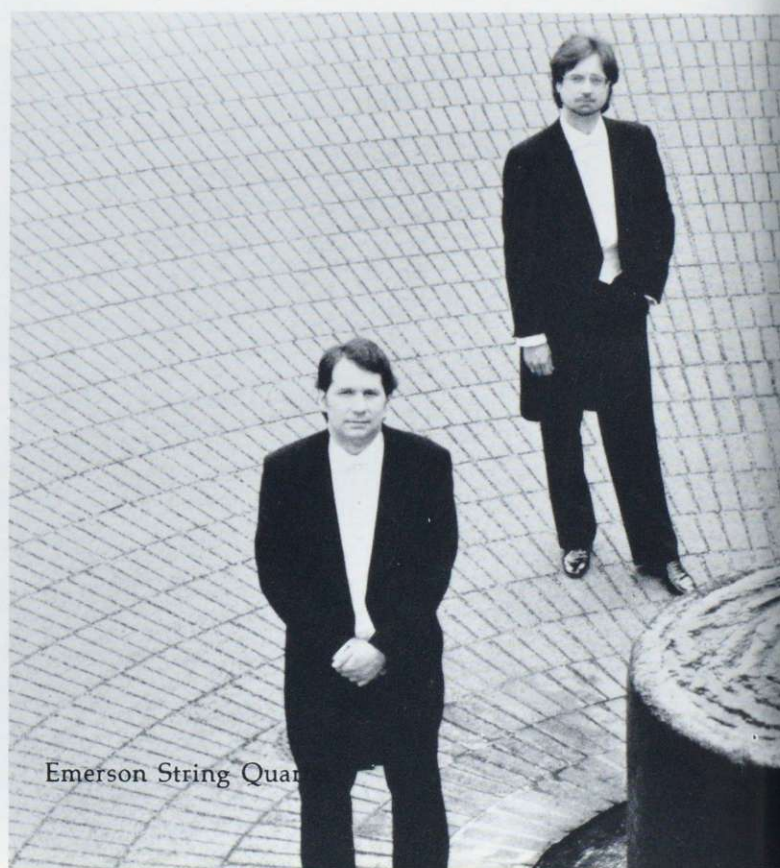
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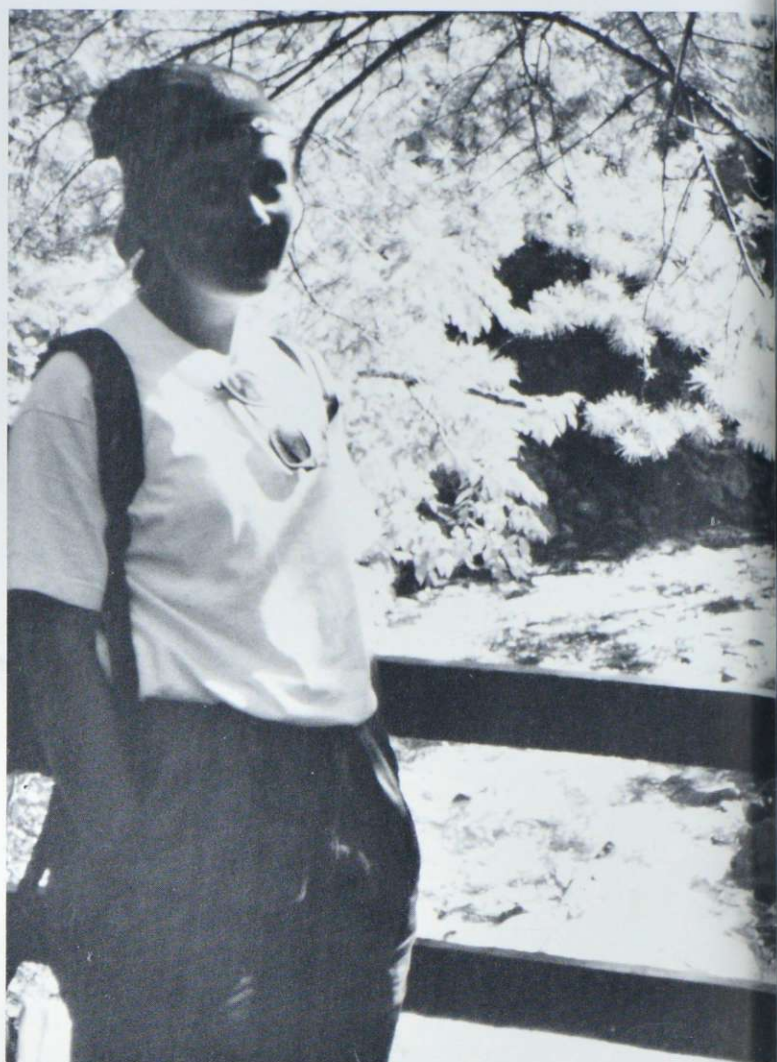
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This April, for the second year in a row, men and women of the Middlebury community gathered on Proctor Terrace to begin a march to protest violence against women. Take Back the Night is an annual event that serves as a reminder of the devastating numbers of women who are assaulted and raped each year. It is also a time of commemoration and solidarity towards those female victims of violent crimes. After President Light, and organizer, Tracey Merrill '92, spoke briefly upon the seriousness of sexual violence against women today, a candle-lit march was led through the dark sidewalks and streets of Middlebury, symbolizing that women only feel safe in numbers. It also stressed the need for better lighting on campus and a greater sensitivity from the community at large.





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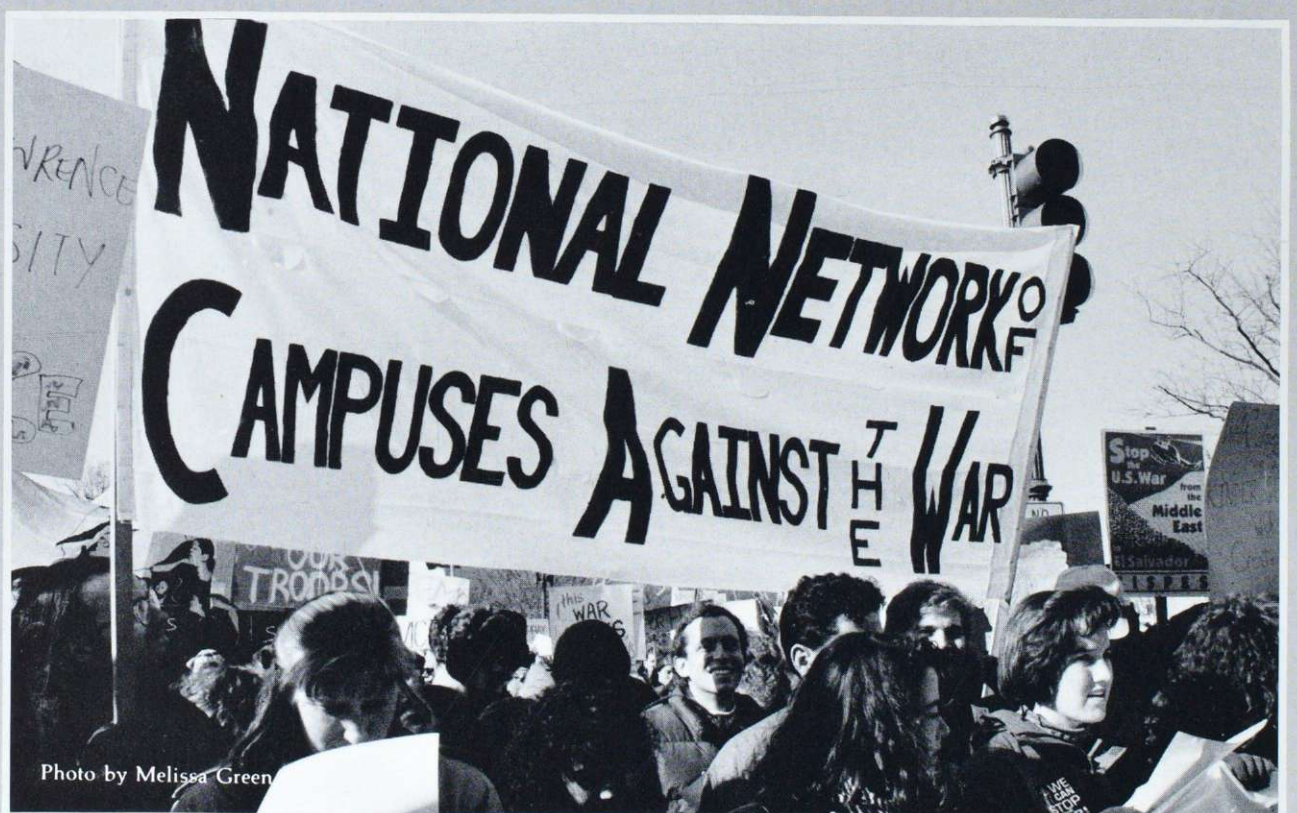
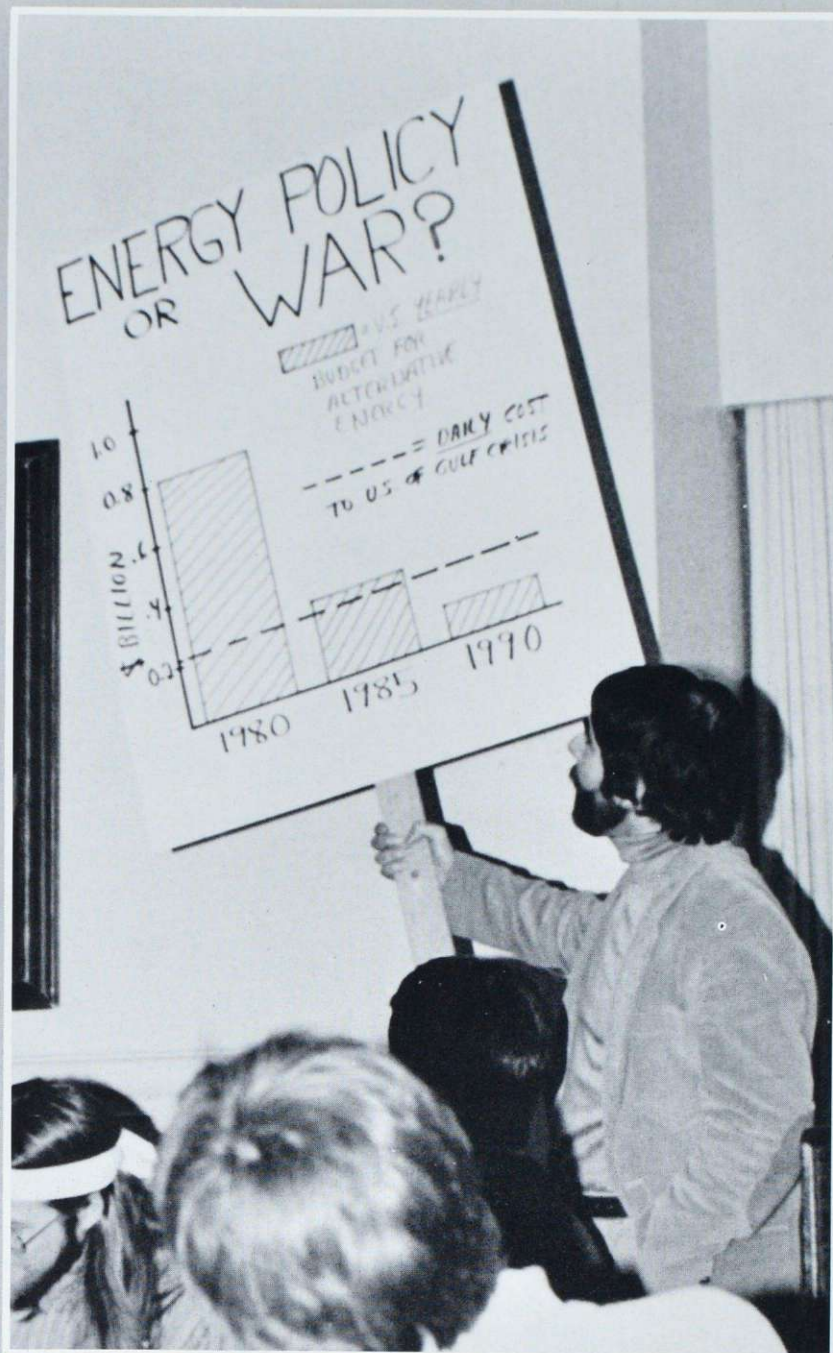


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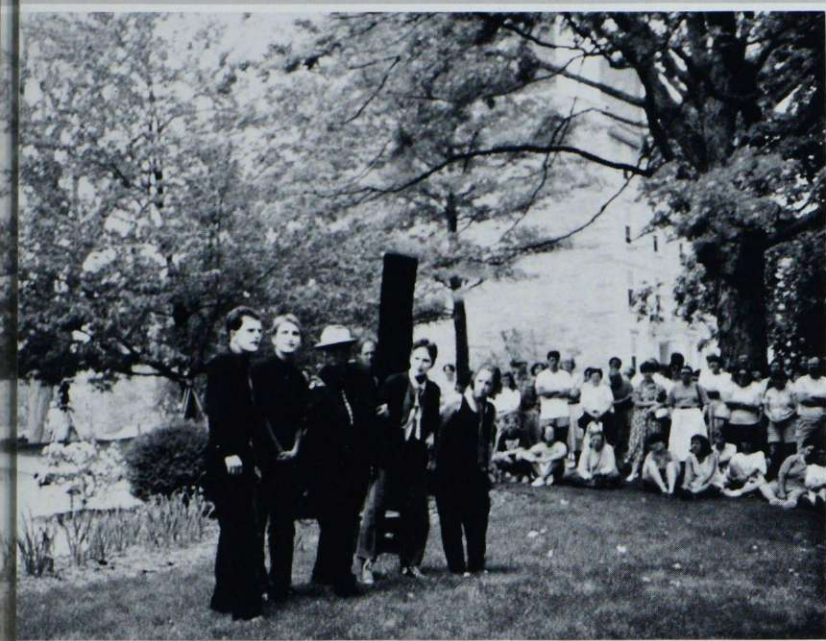


GOD BLESS
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Our Friends Came Home From Work Today.
One By One They Were Selected Out, One By One Told Not To Say
Good-Bye.
Our Friends Came Home From Work Today.
38 Years One Had Worked, 38 Years And She Could Not Work One
More, 38 Years And She Was Not Permitted To Return To Get Her
Purse.
Our Friends Came Home From Work Today.
80 % Were Women, 2/3 Over 50 Years Of Age.
"It's More Humane This Way," They Say.
Our Friends Came Home From Work Today To Stay.

- - - Robert Buckeye









T. Ragan Ryan

1968-1990

In December, 1990, family and friends of Thomas Regan Ryan gathered together in Mead Chapel to remember the six-month anniversary of his passing and to celebrate his life. As his baseball coach, his science teacher, and his friends spoke about what made Ragan special, we all came to understand the intensity and compassion that governed his lifestyle. Ragan strove for perfection as a pre-med student, a pilot, a baseball pitcher, and a Third World relief program volunteer. Most importantly, Ragan was an influential friend, and he treated people with honesty, decency, and love. For those who had the privilege of becoming close friends with Ragan, his powerful optimism will never be forgotten; Ragan reminds us of the celebration of life.

—Andrew S. Resnik



Matthew Munro Slautterback

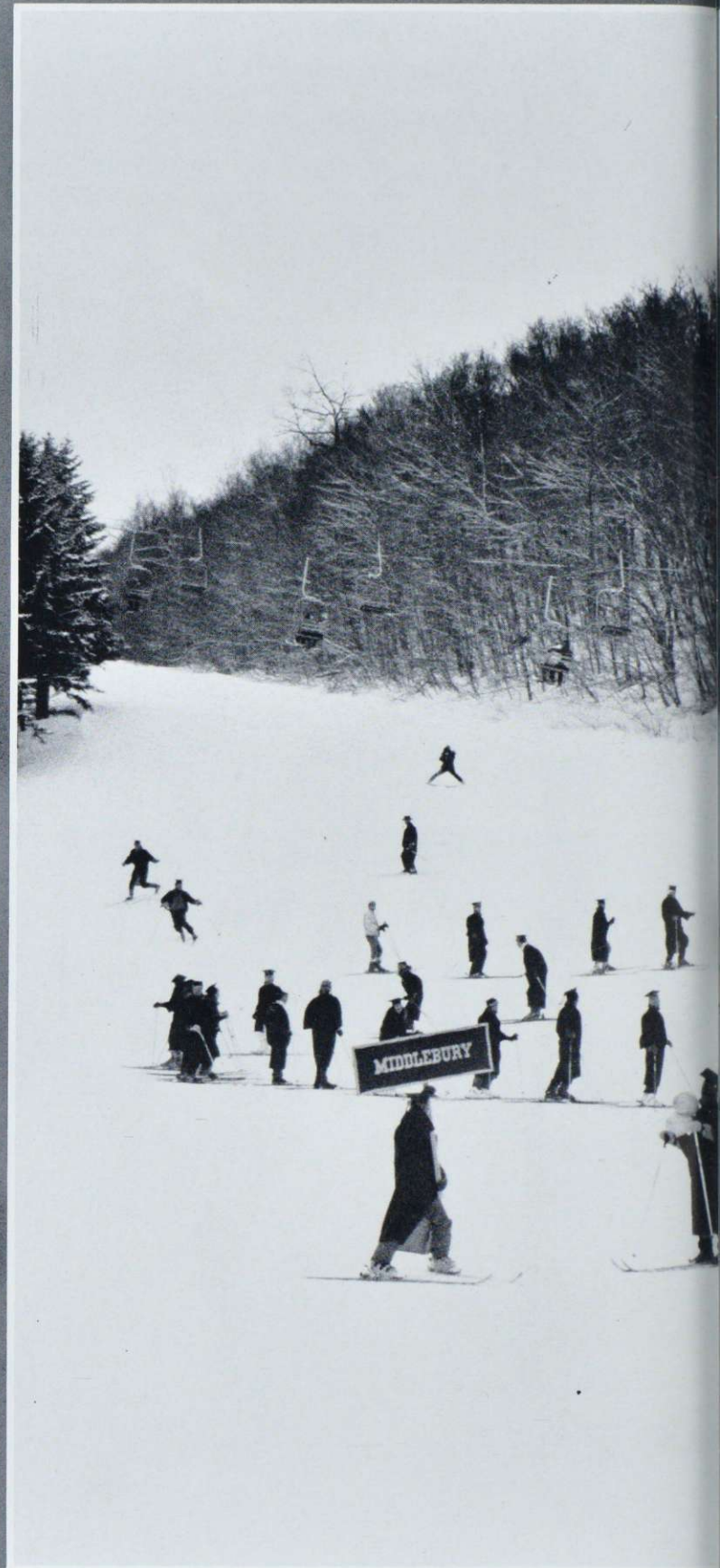
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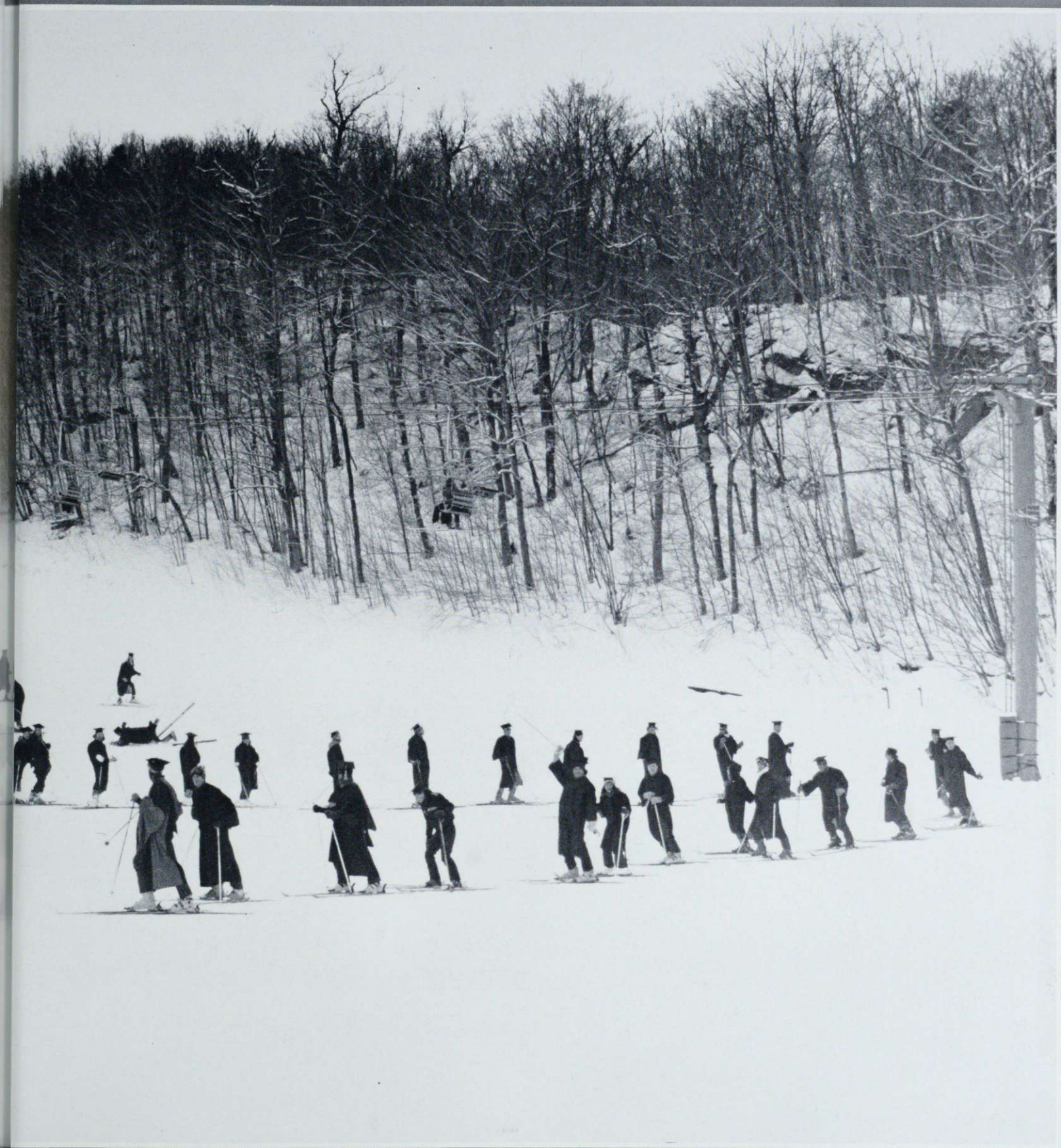


This spring the Middlebury College community was saddened by the tragic loss of Matthew Munro Slautterback. The memory of Matt's straightforward attitude towards life, and the intensity and vitality with which he lived will always continue to influence those who had the opportunity to know him. Matt's infectious good humor was evident to everyone; in the classroom, around campus, on the lacrosse field, and especially among his close friends. He will always remain a part of our lives.

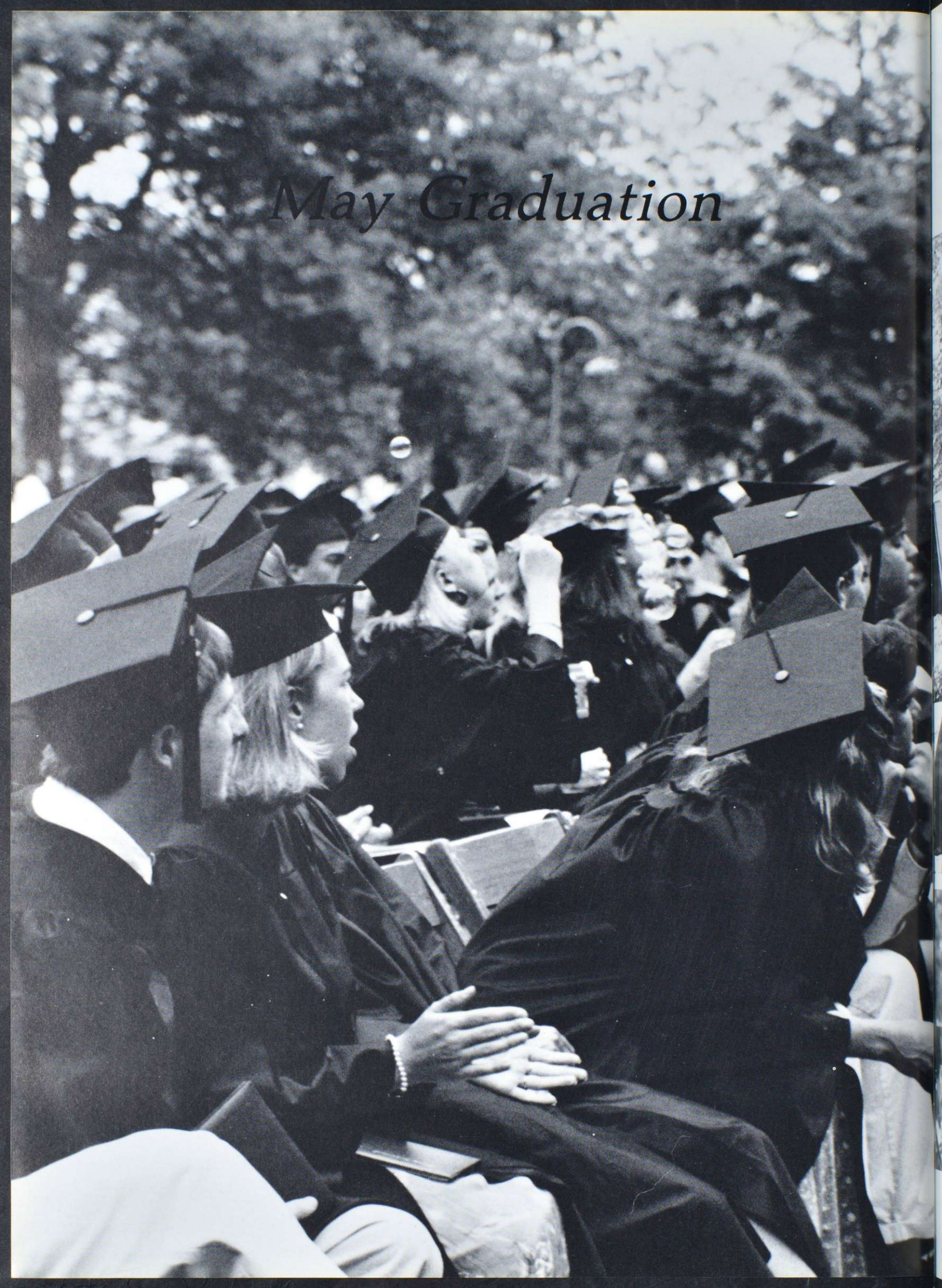


February Graduation





May Graduation





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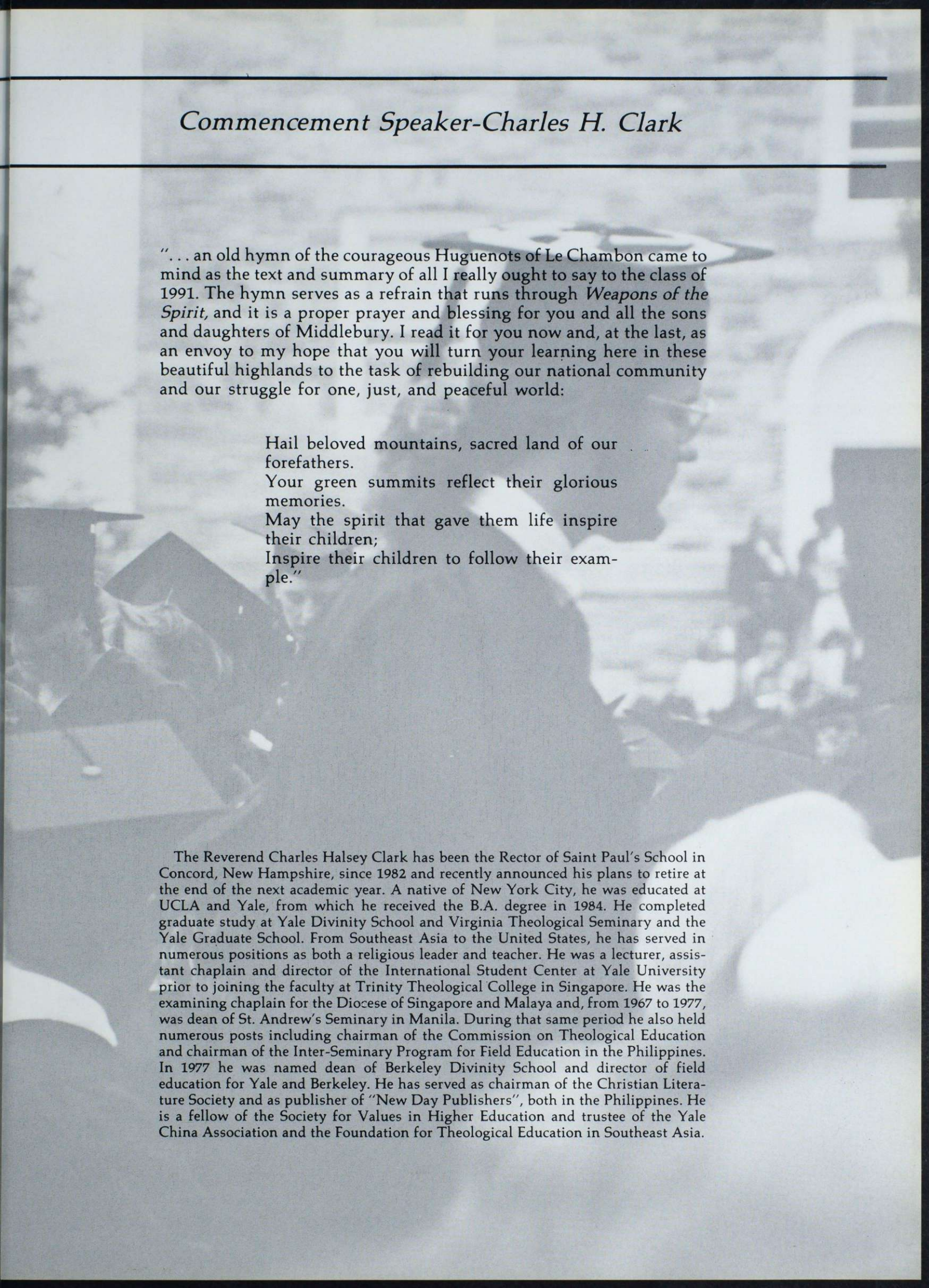
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Salutatory Honors

Commencement Honors
Paula Lucille Davidson
James Edwin Appleby III



Commencement Speaker-Charles H. Clark

"... an old hymn of the courageous Huguenots of Le Chambon came to mind as the text and summary of all I really ought to say to the class of 1991. The hymn serves as a refrain that runs through *Weapons of the Spirit*, and it is a proper prayer and blessing for you and all the sons and daughters of Middlebury. I read it for you now and, at the last, as an envoy to my hope that you will turn your learning here in these beautiful highlands to the task of rebuilding our national community and our struggle for one, just, and peaceful world:

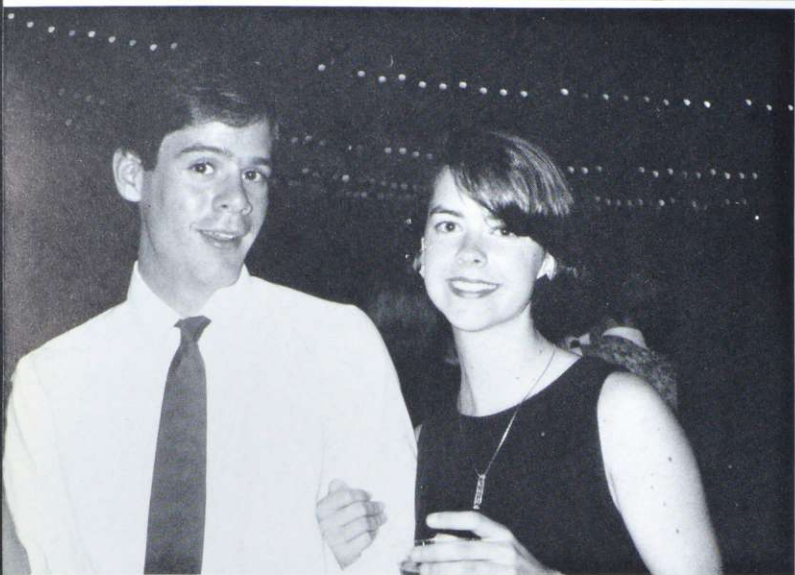
Hail beloved mountains, sacred land of our forefathers.

Your green summits reflect their glorious memories.

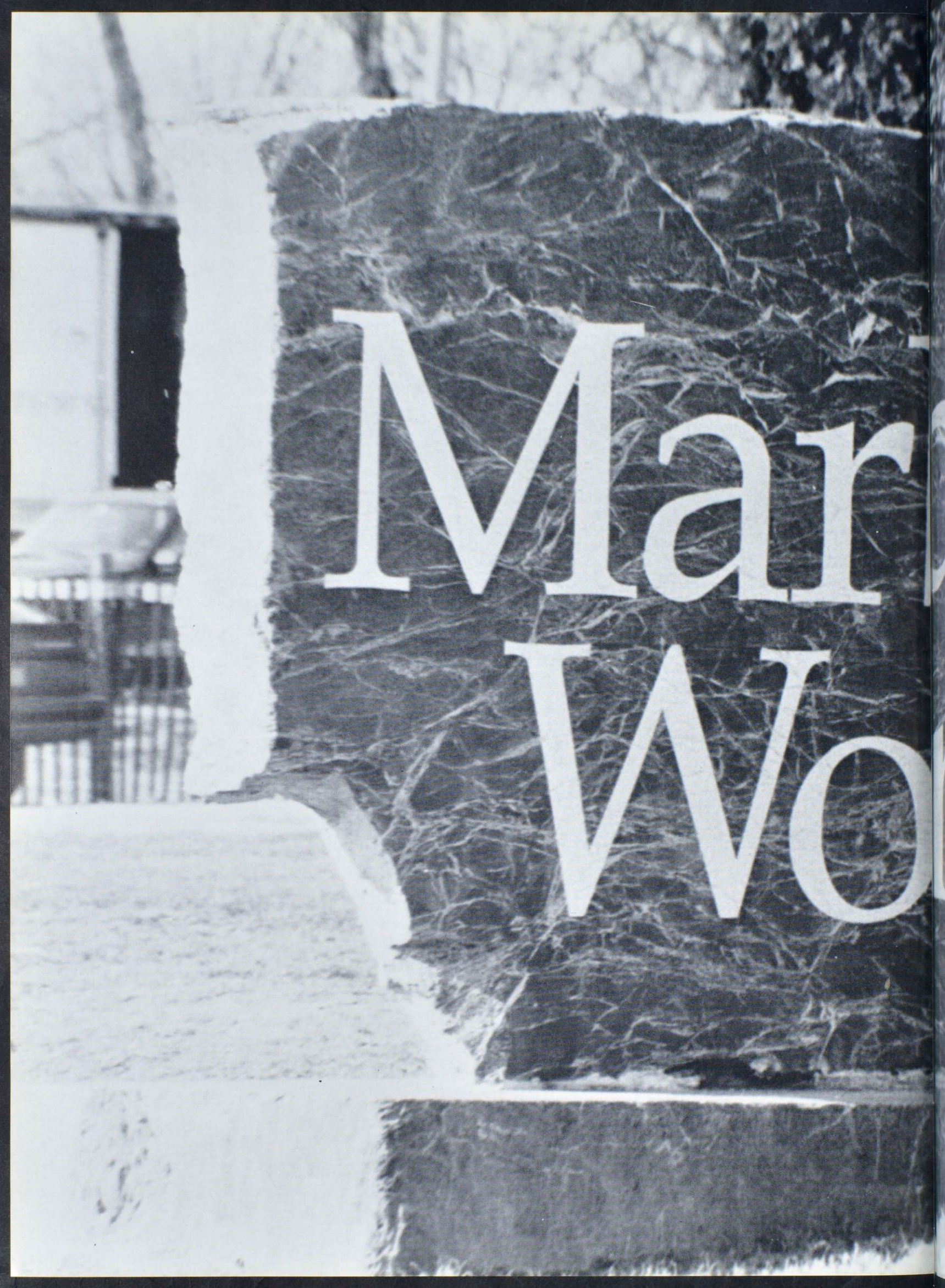
May the spirit that gave them life inspire their children;

Inspire their children to follow their example."

The Reverend Charles Halsey Clark has been the Rector of Saint Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, since 1982 and recently announced his plans to retire at the end of the next academic year. A native of New York City, he was educated at UCLA and Yale, from which he received the B.A. degree in 1984. He completed graduate study at Yale Divinity School and Virginia Theological Seminary and the Yale Graduate School. From Southeast Asia to the United States, he has served in numerous positions as both a religious leader and teacher. He was a lecturer, assistant chaplain and director of the International Student Center at Yale University prior to joining the faculty at Trinity Theological College in Singapore. He was the examining chaplain for the Diocese of Singapore and Malaya and, from 1967 to 1977, was dean of St. Andrew's Seminary in Manila. During that same period he also held numerous posts including chairman of the Commission on Theological Education and chairman of the Inter-Seminary Program for Field Education in the Philippines. In 1977 he was named dean of Berkeley Divinity School and director of field education for Yale and Berkeley. He has served as chairman of the Christian Literature Society and as publisher of "New Day Publishers", both in the Philippines. He is a fellow of the Society for Values in Higher Education and trustee of the Yale China Association and the Foundation for Theological Education in Southeast Asia.



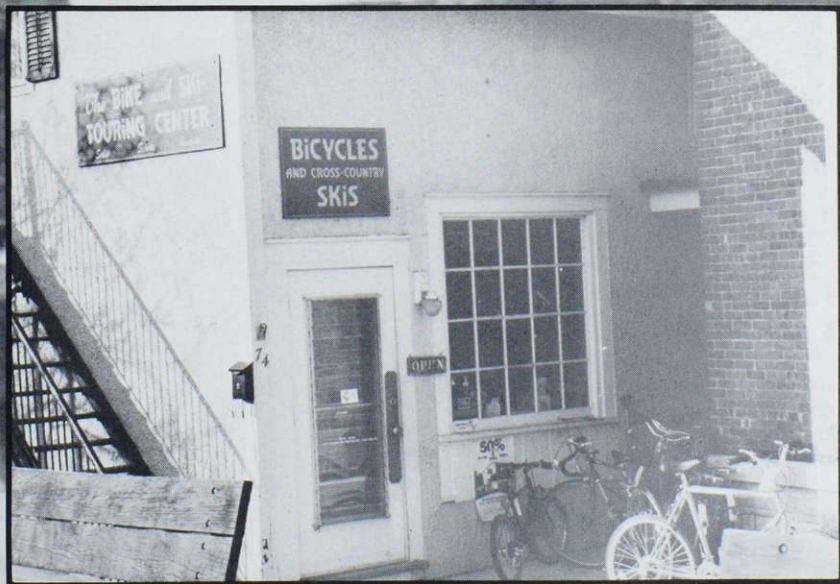


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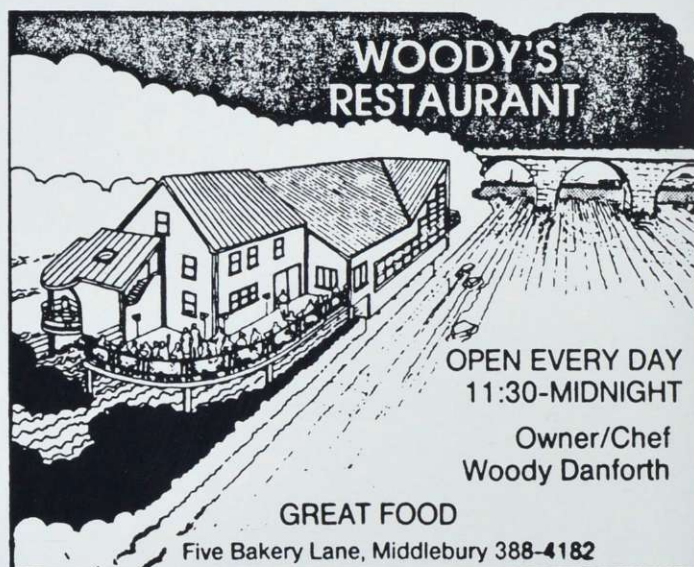
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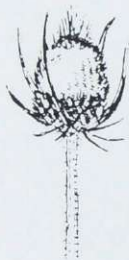
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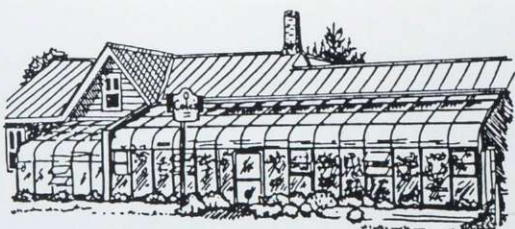
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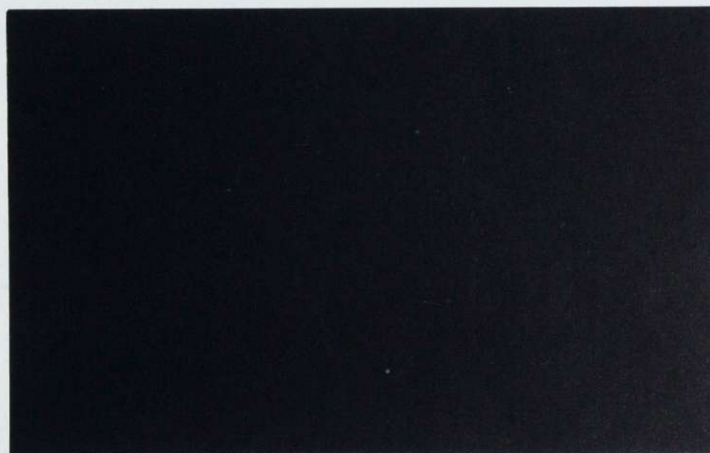
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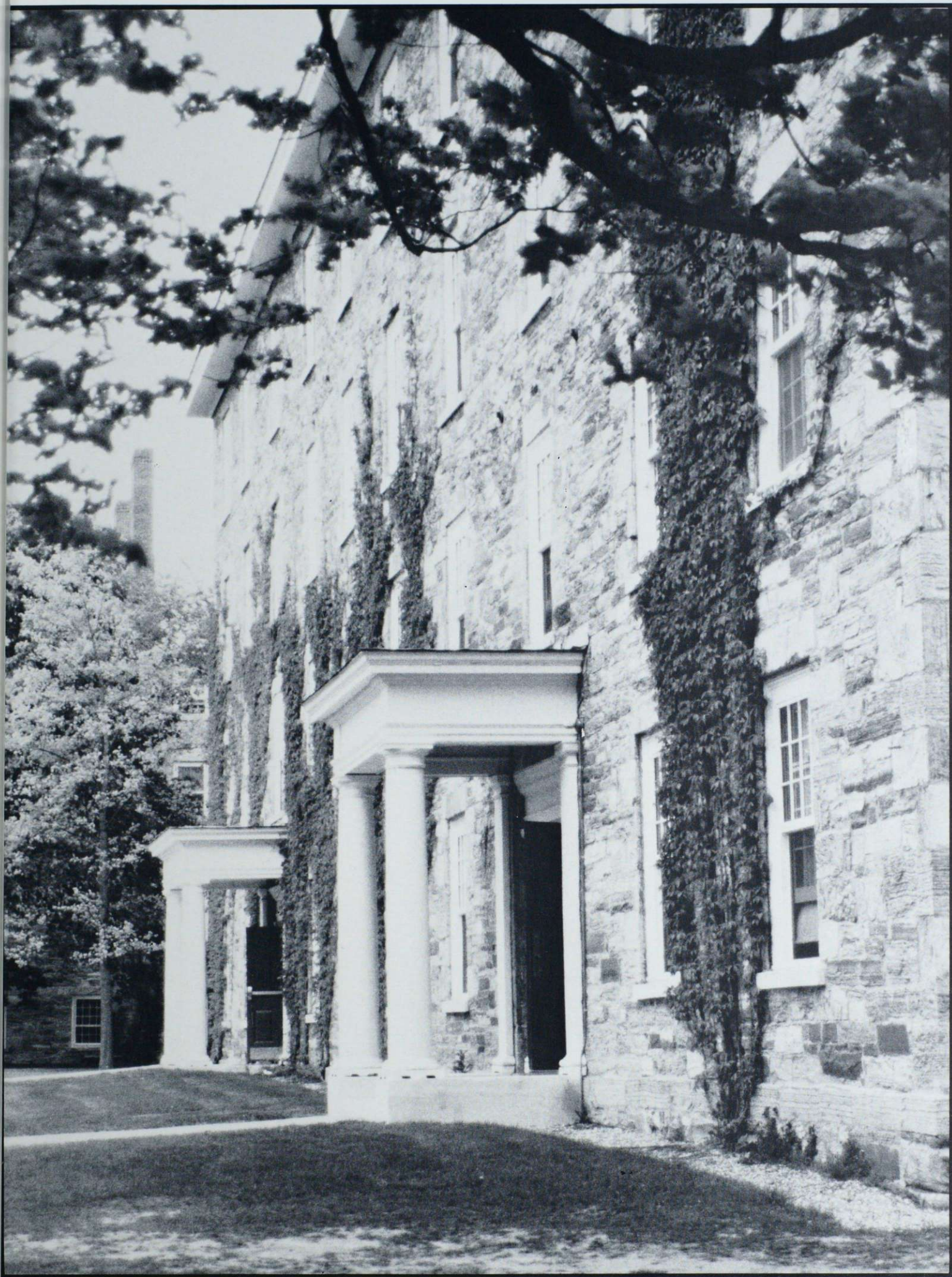
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